

Paragon 80







Build (bild) v. 1. To form by combining materials or parts to construct. 2. To give form to according to a definite plan or process; to fashion, mold, create. 3. To establish or strengthen. 4. To establish a basis for, found or ground: Schools set foundations to help students build for bigger and better tomorrows.



Paragon 1980

Munster High School • 8808 Columbia Ave. • Munster, IN 46321 • Vol. 15

Although the regular routine didn't present any great problem and the month of September was warm, the construction posed a daily challenge for the students as they were forced to meet the elements by walking outside to go between the North and South buildings.

Depicting the saying that variety is the spice of life, these juniors enjoy their different, but none the less, enjoyable lunches.



Participating in holiday skits during the halftime of basketball games is just one responsibility of Drill Team members. Juniors Adrienne Serna and Maureen Malady exhibit their talents as they wait for Santa Claus to bring their gift.

Interested in expanding her knowledge of physics, junior Ellen Derrico makes sure she has correctly completed her reflection lab.



Paving the way — here

S

ounds of air jack hammers cracking cement; bulldozers digging up the once familiar horseshoe, and workmen pounding away at steel beams and wooden planks echoed through the halls as September brought the start of school for 1570 students.

With the ever-present announcements of the rumbling machinery, the inevitable walk outside from the North to South building in the bitter cold, and the mass confusion caused by the relocation of classes, students were constantly re-

minded of the remodeling going on throughout the building.

With all the hassles, students began to wonder was all this necessary? From the beginning of time, societies felt the need to build bigger and better structures to expand their lives and meet growing demands. Whether it was the Egyptians' slaves struggling to build the great pyramids, the Italians delicately designing their Tower of Pisa, or the Fanning-Howey construction workers pounding away at the Munster High, people could not stand still.

But fancy new structures won't keep a

society going. Moving and growing became a part of students' lives as they laid the foundations for future accomplishments. From the junior's second successive first place float award to the never before berth in the State finals for the football team, from the Girls' Volleyball Marathon, which earned approximately \$600, to the Chess Team's unprecedented 168 hours of continuous play, a Guinness World Book Record, students were constantly striving to achieve that which had never been obtained before.

School administrators kept this quest alive. Dr. David Dick brought new ideas



While the horseshoe may never have been beautiful, it certainly never looked like this. During the school year, as the students looked for this old familiar sight, their eyes met with a "vast, desert wasteland" along with an array of machinery.

Displaying his ceramic talents, senior Jim Whitted builds his clay piece during his Arts Projects class.



We come

as he took over as principal in mid-November. New courses; such as the Humanities class and Family Relations, gave students the opportunity to expand their knowledge. The School Board members also tried to improve the academic foundations, as they instituted a weighted grading system for determining the top academic students.

While academic, athletic, and individual building were not as visible as the construction itself, they were a part of everyday student life. Each paved the way for bigger and better tomorrows.

In second round sectional action, senior Kelly Fuser and junior Amy Heatherington aid their team's cause by rebounding their East Chicago Roosevelt opponent's shot. The Mustangs went on to win the game and advance to finals, losing there to Highland, 34-41.



Helping to guide his class to their second successive first place float victory, juniors Woody Calcazure, Mark Lubarda, and Gary Peterson put last minute touches on the float before the parade begins.

Indecisive between the red and the blue sneakers, junior Diana Marich tries to decide which one she will buy from sophomores Michelle Biesen and Robin Groff, while junior Mary Kaye Smith also ponders her purchase.

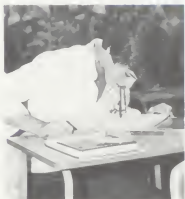
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Plays helped break the routine

Classes take up most of student life

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Athletes gave all to sporting affair



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Students weren't only a face, but a name



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Community supported students activities



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Hassles hassles everywhere

School began with a roar. As the grinding of machinery and the gnashing of jackhammers reiterated through the dust-filled corridors, students scrambled to their classrooms. Students struggled to adapt to their new environment. A large portion of the horseshoe had been fenced off. A gravel path proved to be a nuisance when walking from the North to South buildings, and as the days grew

colder, drafty halls and icy paths seemed to be the normal scene.

Reconstruction of the school began on August 30, 1979 and was aimed to be completed by August 1981. The total cost of both the high school and the middle school was estimated at \$6,483,940. Included in the renovation of the high school was the construction of the music, art, and journalism depart-

ments; the remodeling of classrooms, the cafeteria, and the fieldhouse; and the construction of a new wing of offices and classrooms. Before we acquired these new sites, we had to witness gutted lecture halls and live through getting drenched during passing periods by rainstorms as the year passed. Hopefully after the inconveniences, it will be worthwhile.



Stripped of all furnishings, the South Resource Center is to be the new Publications and Art Departments.

Linking the Fieldhouse to the North Building was a temporary walkway. Students cross to quickly reach their next class to avoid the cold weather.





In the midst of all the rubble and debris, a construction worker takes time out to survey his work.

Uprooted benches indicated the beginning of reconstruction in what was once the horseshoe and was soon to be new classrooms.



Awkwardly scattered across the Commons floor, chemistry students attempt to listen to Mr. Donald Ullman's lecture. Because of the juniors' PSAT's and the construction, the Chemistry classes were pushed out of their rooms.



Hiking across a gravel path is part of the everyday routine of many students. Later on, the gravel path was paved for the students convenience in bad weather.

Starting another day, freshman John Holzhall goes through the monotonous task of opening his locker and getting his books before class.



During Study Hall, juniors Steve Martin and Lisa Mauer try to get unfinished homework done before they go to class.

In order not to be late for class, junior Nina Swing rushes to get her hair combed during the hourly seven minute break.

To break away from her volleyball game, freshman Karen DeCola practices her free throws in gym class.



Stuck in a rut

Routine (roo ten') n. 1. regular, customary, unvarying, or mechanical procedure. Routine was probably the first word that popped into one's head at approximately 6:48 every morning while his alarm clock signaled him to begin another day.

From this point on, the format that most students' schedules took was somewhat similar. Whether one had to walk, drive, or take a bus to school, he always ended up having to leave before he was ready. This routine of waking up was so familiar to a lot of people that they found themselves waking up early on Saturday morning and getting half way dressed before realizing that it was not a school day.

The rest of the school day was usually filled with tests, lectures, reading assignments, and problem solving until 2:42 p.m. when everyone got to go home. That is unless they had an extra

curricular activity to participate in such as play practice, ensembles, athletics, or a club activity.

On the other hand, just because one went home after school didn't necessarily mean that they were breaking the routine. He usually depended upon having a few hours of homework to contend with once he left school.

There were some ways, though, that students found to break the daily routine. Such activities ranged anywhere from school field trips and pep sessions to wild parties over the weekend nights.

No matter what one did to break the routine, he could almost always count on having to fall right back into the same routine on Monday morning. All and all, it made even the strongest willed non-conformist think it might be true—if you can't beat 'em, join 'em!



Purchasing milk during lunch, sophomore Pam Roberts and junior Rob Rudakas receive change in pennies since all beverages went up in price.

After finishing her lunch consisting of a carton of milk, junior Beth Morris takes time to study for a test while junior Diane Grambo watches her finish.

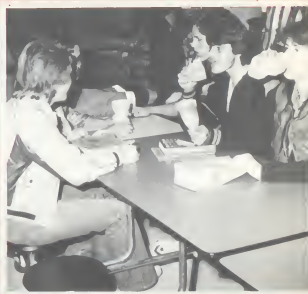


Candles, wine glasses, "real" silverware, and pine cones set the scene of a lunchtime birthday party for junior Greg Higgins, who enjoyed the little celebration given by his friend Bob Engle.

Adding the finishing touches to his hamburger, freshman Drew Kaminski takes advantage of the ketchup and mustard provided at lunch.



As the dismissal bell rings, freshman Mike Bosnich, juniors Mladen Kralz and Steve Zeldenrust, and seniors Slavko Bosnich and Tom Mueller quickly finish their lunches before heading to their next classes.



One half hour of escape

As the bell rings, the average student is thankful that it's time for lunch since his stomach has been making noises since 10 o'clock. Trying desperately to make his way through the hall crowds, he finally spies his destination, the cafeteria.

Quickly putting his books down at his regular table, he digs for his money and heads up to one of the lunch lines. After waiting in line for about five minutes, he reaches the food, only to find that they're serving hamburgers and cheeseburgers again. So he grabs a bag of fries and a shake, pays the cashier, and returns to his table for the same

"nutritious" meal the third day in a row.

Even though not all students enjoy the food that is served during the lunch hour, the majority still bring money for a hamburger, fries, and a shake instead of a bag lunch. But, since there are three different food lines, hot meals, ala Carte, and salad bar there is a variety of food from which to select from.

Lunch is usually never boring. A loud round of applause from a corner in the cafeteria signifies that some poor, embarrassed student has dropped his whole tray of food on the floor. Tunes of "Happy Birthday" can drift across the air

as a group of students quickly devour the birthday cake for the lucky person. Many organizations also set up bakesales where a wide range of goodies are sold in hopes of making a good profit. Carrying extra pennies around is also a must since the milk and other drink prices went up one cent. But as the dismissal bell rings, he gathers his books and heads to his next class after eating and spending time talking with friends. This mere half hour gave students a chance to break away from the study routine and gave them a chance to escape.



Brrring... relief or so they think

It seemed as though that bell would never ring, but eventually it did and simultaneously a feeling of freedom overcame most students as they rushed to catch their ride home.

However, escape was not so quick to come for many other students involved in extra-curricular activities. Even though they were stuck staying after school, many of the students felt that it wasn't so bad because they got to talk with a lot of their friends outside of the classroom. Also, one sophomore felt that working after school on debate helped to discipline her somewhat.

Those who headed home after school

probably all headed in the same general direction ... the refrigerator, to either "pig out" or just to grab a few munchies to eat while watching their favorite television show.

Whether one stayed after school, or went home after the bell they had the same thing in common eventually—homework. As sophomore Nancy Rzonca put it, "even though I'm involved in Drama Club and Gymnastics, I still have time to get my homework done. I might have bags under my eyes the next day, but it gets done."



As the late afternoon rays of sun shine through the Common's windows at the end of the school day, juniors Ann Stepniewski and Debby Whitham and sophomore Candis Wojcik stop to talk for a while before they catch their ride home.



While making up a missed lab after school, junior Julie Morfas keeps an eye on the crucible to make sure that the chemical doesn't boil over. Behind her, sophomore David Bovaich waits patiently until he can record the results of the experiment.

Preparing for an upcoming debate meet, juniors Mike Castellana and Paul Komyatte make sure their files are up to date on the issues.



After catching a pass, junior Mark Molinaro runs with the ball during an after school football practice, in order to go for a touchdown.

In order to get in some extra practice for an upcoming concert, sophomores David & Brian stand Karen Cole day after school with the intent to rehearse for their performance.



Weekends: at last!

Some weekends students were so busy that they were exhausted by the time Sunday night rolled around. For example, the weekend of Homecoming was packed with things to do like the parade, the chicken barbeque, the game, and the dance. Also, the weekend of Prom was activity-packed. But what about those weekends when nothing "special" was going on?

"Weekends were a time when I just relaxed and had a good time. It was a time for getting together with friends and really enjoying myself," stated senior Barb Silverman.

Many students used their free time on weekends to earn some money by getting a job at a local business. "I took advantage of my extra time on the weekends by working. I didn't really have time during the week, so, the

weekend was my chance to make some money," said senior Suzie Strater.

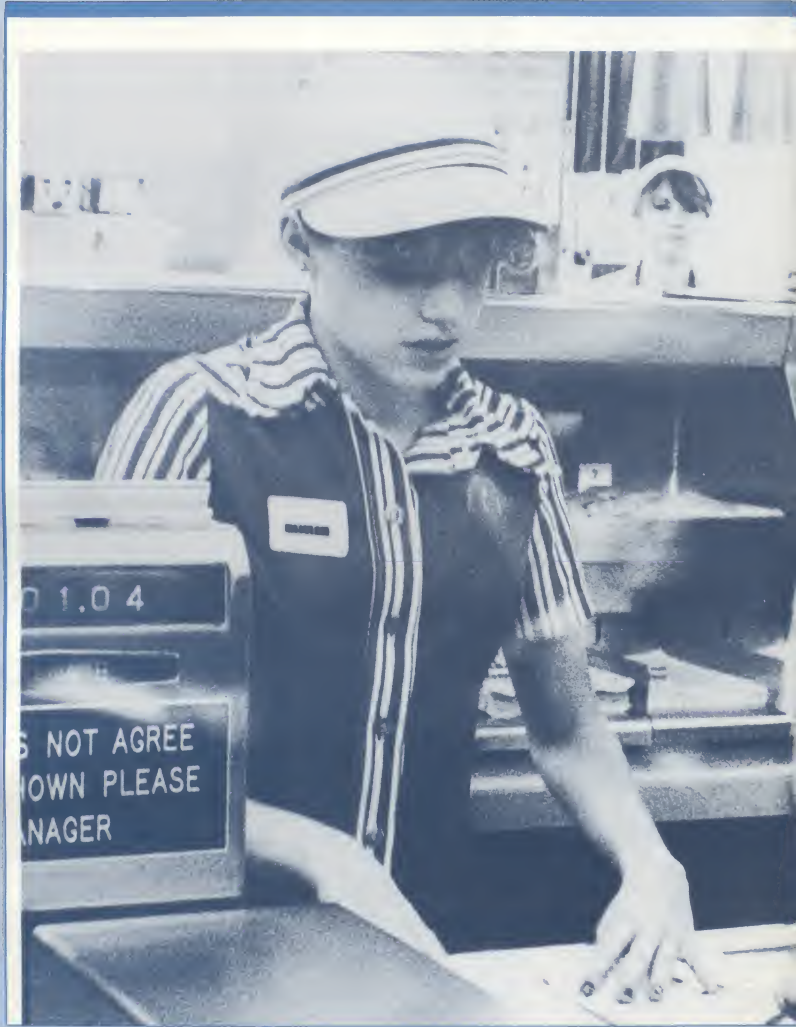
Senior Sue Block explained, "I used my time on the weekend to do my homework, run errands I had to do, and catch up on my sleep."

Senior Lisa Lem laughingly said, "I loved the weekends because I got to spend so much time with my boyfriend. Even though I usually saw him sometime during the week, our schedules differed so much that the weekend was the time we could really enjoy each other's company."

No matter what one did on the weekend, everyone seemed to agree: the weekend was the best time of the week.

After enjoying their weekend evening out, senior Bill Gomez and freshman Laura Brauer order some munchies from Schoops.





Instead of going out on the weekend nights, junior Kelly Swenington must take the customers' orders as part of her job at McDonald's.

Back in the kitchen at Schoop's Restaurant, junior Cindi Hasiak finds ladling soup part of her spare-time job.



Toil, trouble ... weekends

Friday. Most students are smiling and making plans with anticipation for the weekend. It seems to hold some magic that changes people's blah moods at the beginning of the week to lively and cheery moods by Friday. But for some students, Friday is just the beginning of a long night of waiting on tables, serving customers, or carrying out people's groceries. Almost half of all the juniors and seniors were employed, and almost all of them had to work on the weekends.

"I didn't mind it too much, as long as I didn't have to work both weekend nights," explained junior Ellen Derrico. This seemed to be the feeling that most employed students had. "One night was bad enough, but working both nights ruined the weekend."

Having to work meant missing out on

all the parties, fun dates, going out with friends, and football or basketball games. While friends were out living it up, some students were stuck in a hot, greasy kitchen making hamburgers or pizza.

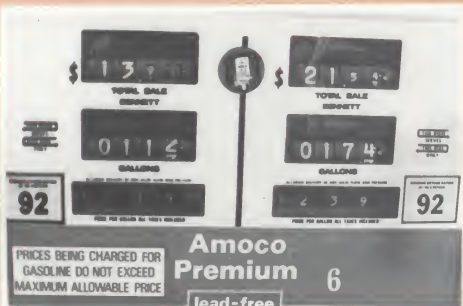
But if students complained so much about working on weekends, why did they get the job in the first place? There were many different reasons. The majority did it to earn money for college or extra spending money for themselves. Others went and applied for jobs because they felt they should be working since their friends were. Still others worked for their parents because they owned their own business and needed some extra help from their kids. But whatever the reason, every weekend brought complaints and negative feelings toward working on weekends.



Preparing a deep dish pizza, senior Jim Walker works after school and on the weekends at Noble Romans making money to help cover future college expenses.

As he prepares to put a lift on the heel of a boot, senior Mike Horvat makes extra money by working at Bradley's Shoe Repair.

Dollars and sense



Everyday purchases became a major decision once inflation had hit the local businesses. Prices soared due to the rise of the cost of living and made buyers beware.

Cruisin' the Boulevard, viewing the latest flicks such as "Kramer VS. Kramer" or "The Jerk" or gorging your face at the local food joints like McDonalds or Noble Roman's became historical events due to the effect that inflation had on students.

High prices and slow business at the neighborhood franchises like Ward's and Jewel caused students to receive less hours at their part-time jobs, and caused their entertainment expenses to be cut down to the bare minimum. "The idea of inflation is almost ironic. Due to the fact that because of high prices, I wanted more working hours to earn more money. However, because of slow business, my employer was forced to cut my hours," explained senior Mary Norris.

As movie prices soared high and gas prices passed \$1.10 a gallon, money problems limited students' entertainment to one night during the weekend. "With movies up to \$4.00 a show and having to pay for my own gas, it made me think twice before I went out and spent my money," junior Paula Opatera stated. Mr. Don Kernaghan, Economics teacher, further explained,

"with the cost of living on an up swing, some states are now considering raising the driving age due to the high cost of gas prices and insurance coverage, especially for boys, to resolve the gas shortage."

In addition to the rising costs of entertainment, prices of everyday needs took a giant leap. Trying to buy the latest fashions put a hole in students' pockets. Inflation caused the price of blue jeans to almost double in the last year. "Just to be in fashion, you had to end up paying around \$30 to \$35 for designer jeans," senior Allison Hirsch commented.

Although students had a choice of what price category of clothing to choose from, students who ate at school had two choices: to bring his own lunch or be forced to pay a 10 cent increase for a hot lunch due to inflation. "I brought my own lunch to school mostly because of the kind of food served, but in the long run, it was a lot cheaper," explained senior Melissa Pieters.

As the dollar shrank and prices escalated, inflation made its mark on every high school student. Students found their precious few dollars could not keep up with their many needs.



Having to double the price, junior Karen Corsiglia watches the gas pump to make sure she doesn't go over her \$20 bill.

Shocked by the price of a new outfit at a local clothing store, freshman Kris Bittner reconsiders her choice of a sweater.



Cohos trample disco

No these "cohos" don't have fins or scales. The only thing they have in common is their insane love for rock'n roll music.

Coho is short for a member of the Insane Coho Lips Anti Disco Army. This groups parentage is that of a Chicago rock'n roll radio station, WLUP 98 FM, and 'Loop' disc jockey Steve Dahl.

Over the summer the Loop had risen into a phenomenal success and continued this success mostly due to the addition of Dahl. This pudgy, bespeckled man had transformed Chicago and its suburbs into the rock capital of the nation.

The radio station's popularity began with a strong campaign to wipe out disco music in order to make the world safe for rock'n roll.

Activities of this campaign included many memorable episodes such as the disco destruction night at the Pointe East Disco in Lynwood. The campaign reached a climax, however, when disco records were blown up in the center field of Chicago's White Sox Stadium. Many of the frenzied crowd charged out into the field and tore out bases and

ripped up the field. Since these actions cancelled the second game of the double header, many national networks covered this turning point.

From that point on disco became a dirty word for many and the ultimate insult was to own a Saturday Night Fever album. Subsequently, disco groups have fallen off the charts and disco record sales are at an all time low. Reaching their goal of wiping out disco, the radio station's format had switched to introducing the rock of the 80's. And yes, Dahl is still with the crew at the Loop promoting rock'n roll.

This switch in formats brought about a barrage of satirical songs on topical themes with a local band "Teenage Radiation" who backed up the vocal talents of Dahl in songs such as "Skylab", "Do you think I'm disco", and "Ayatollah" which were set to popular rock songs.

Continuing in the tradition of serving the people, they established the "Breakfast Club", a live broadcast held in Chicago on Friday morning at the Carnegie Theater. Many people stayed up throughout the night partying in

preparation for this event to reach their potential in craziness.

Admiring this tremendous outreach of rock'n roll, Dahl had crawled out from the rubble of White Sox Stadium and risen above the criticism of the media to become a hero for rock'n roll rollers all across the nation.

Dahl had become a focal point for the media as well. Network news and T.V. talk shows had all tried to determine this man's success in uniting youth in a common cause.

Dahl is an integral part of many student's morning routines working the 6 to 10 a.m. shift along with his sidekick Gary Meyer. Dahl's sometimes bizarre sense of humor in combination with his remarkable wit helped many students cope with the early morning blahs by tickling their funny bones.

How many "cohos" do you know? It's easy to spot a "coho" just look for a black T-shirt with "The Loop, where Chicago rocks" slapped prominently in white across their chests.

Checking out the local stereo shops, senior Sue Hriso looks for a better sound system for her car.





Being a member of the Insane Coho Lips, sophomore Steve Clark follows the Loop radio station even into Auto Mechanics as he charges a battery.

When selecting an album, it's often difficult to decide which one to choose. Senior Kim Geiger picks Tom Petty's "Damn the Torpedoes" over Pink Floyd's "The Wall".



Contributing to the cause, an involved Coho Lip readies his gear for the fight to stomp out disco.

Active students hold up a sign to support their team and help raise enthusiasm and spirit during a pep session for the game against Highland that night.

As the football players run out on the field, the cheerleaders lead a cheer for the team while the fans spell out Munster to display their school spirit.



While the toilet paper whips around in the wind, sophomores Jane Rowai and Lori Dernulc hurriedly attempt to wrap up their team members ahead of their opponents during the Homecoming track and field day events.



New kind of competition

"What's our Mustang battle cry?" "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" screamed the innocent freshman, boisterous sophomore, carefree junior and confident senior.

This typical cheer heard at pep rallies, signified the constant class competition when it came to spirit. But this was only one of the many ways students showed spirit for their school.

During Homecoming, a magical feeling enhanced everyone with spirit. Hippies and baseball players were seen walking the halls during Spirit Week, and almost everyone dressed in the traditional red and white on Friday. Signs were hung everywhere displaying the

hope that Munster would beat Chicago Simeon in the "big" game.

But besides homecoming spirit, other activities and organizations also chipped in their share of spirit. The Girl's Timing Organization (GTO) timed for the swimming, track, and wrestling teams and cheered them on to victory. During the games, half-times were loaded with yelling and clapping as Cheerleaders and Drill-Team performed routines and got the crowd caught amidst the spirit.

Although the spirit seen most often at school was a total, unified effort supporting a team or event, the separate classes found themselves competing against each other, seeing who had the

most spirit. Whether it was egging some other class's float at Homecoming, or trying to out-do each other when it came their turn to sponsor prom, class competition was evident. Pep rallies also brought balloons, toilet paper, and confetti streaming from the bleachers as the classes competed.

Even though at times the students' spirit seemed out of hand, the rowdier behavior helped improve the school atmosphere.



Despite the commotion going on during Spirit Week, junior Tim McCarthy must still try to concentrate on his class assignments.

As a Munster wrestler pins his opponent, senior Girl's Timing Organization members Kim Torok, Kathleen O'Connell, Terri Long, and Kim Geiger yell and cheer with excitement for Munster, an important role of the organization.

First place winning float, Snoopy, lead by his creators, the Junior Class, enters into the church parking lot where the parade begins.

As he gets the float underway, junior Woody Colclasure makes sure the chicken wire is on tightly before the flowers are tied on the junior float.



I hadn't heard of Munster thus I decided to check it out

Home!

There I was, World War I pilot, flying in the search of the Red Baron . . .

Suddenly he was there! Diving right at me! As the Red Baron and I, Flying Ace Snoopy, began fighting with the zeal of two World War I fighters, I felt my plane jerk from a bad hit in the rear wing. My plane came whizzing down to the ground so fast that I was separated from my machine. At this point things got a bit blurry, but I remember landing in some mud in the middle of a high school.

Not knowing where I was, I began searching and came upon a sign reading Munster High School. I hadn't heard of Munster, so I decided to investigate. I kept my senses keen at all times so that the

Red Baron wouldn't catch me off my guard.

Cautiously, I peeked in some of the windows, and I saw kids dressed up in different sports uniforms. Throughout the rest of the week, the kids came dressed in other outfits. There was a hat and sock day, a hippy day, a red and white day, and a jean and jersey day. Thinking this peculiar, I lurked around eavesdropping, and I found out that this was called "Spirit Week".

The students seemed to be preparing for a big event and since I was unable at that time to locate either my plane or the Red Baron, I decided to do some more spying around to find out exactly what was happening.

On Thursday night, I followed a group of kids and observed them putting together a strange looking object, which I later learned

they called a float. Some of the people stayed awake all night long working on this odd contraption.

The following morning I noticed that many of the students walked around half asleep and that the whole school only stayed in session half a day. People were busy the rest of the afternoon doing all sorts of last minute things.

Then at 2 p.m., I heard a loud banging of drums and other instruments. Quickly I darted to the street, and I saw many of the students in a big parade. Here again I saw the floats, followed by large groups of spirited kids. I saw one of the floats off to the side of the road, it read "Linus Up For a Victory" and I heard some people say that it was the senior float and one of the wheels had fallen off the float.





Rowdy sophomores walk next to their float, "Chuck 'em in the Doghouse", in the Homecoming parade, screaming to show their spirit and support for their class.

Problems with a tire leave seniors Illya Schwartzman, Julie Lanman, Laura Holt, and Alisha Johns, stranded in Tilles' parking lot on Ridge Road with their class's float.



Band members dressed in Peanuts' garb parade down Columbia Avenue, leading the Marching Band back to the school.



Bitter cold didn't prevent fans from enjoying the game

Home! cont.

The strange thing about the floats was that they looked like my

friends. There was one of Linus, Charlie Brown, and even one of myself. I didn't understand. The rest of the afternoon was really fun. There were field events and even a trike race.

Although the Homecoming Dance is an evening to be spent with a date, these students take time out to share this dance with friends.

By this time I had gotten quite hungry, but fortunately, there was a chicken barbeque going on at the school. After I stuffed myself at dinner, I found that I was quite tired. But, soon I found there was more to do.

People from all over the place were going to the football field. This made me think of home, when Lucy would always pull the ball away just before Charlie Brown could kick it. I started to get a bit homesick, but there was so much going on

and so much excitement that I soon forgot home. It was getting quite dark out by now, and I hid under the bleachers just in case the Red Baron might be planning a surprise attack.

I remember it was bitterly cold, but there was so much excitement in the air that I don't know if the weather was bothering anyone else. Soon, before I knew it, it was halftime and Munster was beating Chicago Simeon 21-6. I had a hard time hearing the announcements during halftime because of all the screaming.

Suddenly it grew quiet and I heard senior Student Body President Debbie Markovich,

say that senior Joni Stauffer escorted by junior John Hasse, had been voted queen. The crowd was so ecstatic that I even found myself jumping up and down. The Freshman princess was Lisa Delgado escorted by freshman Jim Kovach; the Sophomore princess was Irene Fabisiak escorted by sophomore Mike Bukowski; and the Junior princess was Maureen Mellady escorted by junior, Greg DePorter. The seniors had two princesses along with their queen. They were Judy Brauer escorted by senior, Craig Smith, and Cathy Reppa escorted by sophomore John Sakelaris.



As the excitement of being crowned Homecoming queen set in, senior Joni Stauffer wipes tears of joy from her eyes.

Standing before the crowd after receiving their roses is the Homecoming court of princesses: freshman Lisa Delgado and escort Jim Kovach; juniors Maureen Mellady and escort Greg DePorter; senior Cathy Reppa with escort, sophomore John Sakelaris; Queen, senior Joni Stauffer and escort, junior John Hasse; senior princess Judy Brauer and escort, senior Craig Smith; and sophomores, princess Irene Fabisiak with escort Mike Bukovich.





After hours of dancing some girls found relief for their tired feet by shedding their shoes and abandoning their flowers,

After dancing to the music of "Fluid Motion", freshman Iris Broderick and senior Jeff Meyers return to their table to enjoy each other's company.

As freshmen Marianna Jacobo and escort Jim Condos arrive at the dance, the freshmen hostesses check off their reservations and collect their tickets.



In a grueling match the junior boys make a futile attempt to regain their lost yardage.

While he takes a break from hosting the Homecoming dance, freshman Dan Sipkowsky steps out to mingle with the crowd.

Part of being a member of the Speech and Debate Team includes getting a little smoke in his eyes while working at the school's annual chicken barbecue.



Hearing the sound of Fluid Motion, I traced it to the cafeteria

Home!

cont.

had been keeping an eye on the juniors' float of me all

night, and I couldn't help blushing a bit when I heard that the float "Snoopin' Out a Win" won first place! I was also happy to hear that the sophomore float "Chuck 'em in the Doghouse" had gotten second place. Unfortunately, the senior float was

disqualified because they were unable to make it to the judging grounds on time.

I must have fallen asleep shortly after the game but I remember the end score being 43-8. I guess I was more tired than I thought because I didn't wake up until Saturday evening. I don't think I would have woken up then if it wasn't for the loud music coming from inside the school.

I decided to investigate. Luckily I was able to sneak

into the school unnoticed. Once I got inside. I couldn't believe my eyes! Many of the students from the school filled the cafeteria. They were all nicely dressed and having a great time. The Freshman Class, who sponsored the dance, had decorated the cafeteria with murals and posters of me and my friends. They also provided lots of cookies, cakes, brownies, and punch for refreshments. Everyone was having so much fun dancing that I soon got caught up in the music of

Fluid Motion, and I even started to dance.

Around 11 p.m., everyone left so I snuk back outside and walked across the school grounds looking for a place to sleep that night. Near the construction area I noticed a familiar site—my plane! I quickly boarded and found that amazingly the machine was undamaged. I had had a great week, but now it was time to fly back home in search of the Red Baron and my friends once again.



Dressed as an Arabian Shiek, senior Dave Shabbazi displays his spirit on Hat and Sock day.

While caught up in the spirit of Hippy day, senior Barb Mueller can still concentrate on her lab report.

Seniors score the first touchdown in the game as senior Pam Wiley carries the ball past the futile blocking attempts of junior Adrean Serna.

Taking a breather from cheering, junior Greg Ryan leans on junior Sue Paulson and watches in disgust as the seniors gain 20 yards.



Juniors triumph over seniors for the first time in five years

Trends

Frigid November winds pierced through the small group of about 90 fans who sat in the bleachers cheering on the girls out on the football field. The junior and senior guys, dressed as cheerleaders, yelled and "rahhed" for their class while their wigs flopped about in

the wind.

After many touchdowns, passes, and snatching of flags, the juniors defeated the seniors with a score of 16-14—breaking a five year tradition of senior wins.

This was the scene during which girls and guys switch roles in the annual Powder Puff football game.

Scoring touchdowns for the triumphant junior team, coached by Math teachers

Mr. George Pollingue and Mr. Bob Shinkan, were Mary Sartain and Rene Gray. Two touchdowns were made for the senior team by Pam Wiley and Jill Barath. The senior's coach, Mr. John McDonald, mechanics teacher, felt that they lost "primarily because of the inefficiency of the officials watching the clock and the need for more referees on the field."

Instead of the regular

halftime, the crowd was entertained with the wild antics of the cheerleaders who ran out on the field.

After the game was over, and bruises began to get tender, the two teams were both satisfied in having earned approximately \$100 for their classes and junior Leah Lennertz included, "we had a lot of fun competing too."



Senior Jill Barath locks on with hopes of winning as her teammate senior Pam Wiley scores a touchdown making the score 7-0. Later the juniors were able to take over the senior's lead and win the game.

Demonstrating their not-so-feminine cheerleading techniques are juniors Steve Pfister, Bob Rhind, Kurt Halem, Greg Ryan and Wasson Beckman, who helped to stir up the spirit of the Powder Puff fans.



As the referee blows the whistle, the action stops after a senior's flag was pulled.



Poems, bookmarks, and cartoon drawings decorate senior Sue Acheson's locker, expressing her own unique personality

Merely in the way senior Jim Whitted sits in algebra class distinguishes him from his other classmates in school.



Dare to be different

Is high school a place of added conformity or is it in fact a starting place for the development of individualism?

When one looks back in elementary school, he remembers sticking by his friends and never doing anything against the majority of the crowd. Then he got into the middle school and it seemed that conformity was even more present. Not only did everyone go along with the crowd in actions and ideas, but on top of that, everyone dressed the same! For instance, everyone wore jeans on Fridays, and don't forget the comb that everyone had to keep in their back pocket. The phrase "do you own thing" meant little else than choosing the color of the comb you bought.

Now that he finally got to high school

though, things began to change. These people strove to be different. They were always trying to be in style, but they wouldn't be caught dead having the same exact outfit.

Once a person entered high school he developed his individualism by getting involved in many different clubs and organizations. "I feel that being an individual is important because it lets me be myself and not just a carbon copy of everyone else," explained senior Cindy Pugh. The student seemed to think that there still was a lot of conformity but it took on a much different form than it did in the previous years. "Students tend to conform to other students' personalities instead of the physical things such as clothes," stated

sophomore Carol Pontius.

Students showed their individuality in the things they wore, the cars they drove, and even in the way students decorated their lockers. But conformity still existed.

In high school almost every student was part of a cliché which stereotyped them as freaks, brains, rags, nerds, or jocks. Although this put labels on most of the students, there was always those who still sought ways to stand out and prove themselves an individual.

From day to day, the different ways students dress reflect their moods and personalities. Daily outfits range from jeans and overalls to fashionable skirts. Students such as sophomore Renee Rubies, senior David Helms, sophomore Gina Pupillo, and sophomore Lauren Shoemaker express their individuality.



A prison cell changes into the dreams of Quixote

Dreams

A

fter being thrown into a Spanish prison during the 16th century, Miguel de Cervantes relived the role of Don

Quixote and fought for his "Impossible Dream" and the

love of the beautiful Aldonza.

As the stage transformed from the cold prison cell to the imaginary places in the mind of Don Quixote, the summer musical "Man of La Mancha" sprang into life. The 119 cast and crew members under the direction of Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History teacher, and the Music Department Chairman Mr. Richard Holmberg helped to create the story of a man

whose insanity caused him to believe he was a bold knight able to fight great battles.

To enhance the story, there were many dances such as the "Knight of Mirrors", the "Fight of the Windmills", and the "Moorish Dance" which were all choreographed by Miss Kathy Dart, English teacher.

Special effects and unique costumes added to the cost of the production which

came to approximately \$6999. According to Mr. Fort, the members spent a lot of time practicing and putting a large effort into their production. Practice began in the middle of February three nights a week.

As the stage lights dimmed on Don Quixote, his magical fantasy was shattered, "but," stated Mr. Fort, "the musical itself was definitely a success!"





Teasing her with the song "Little Bird, Little Bird," many attempt to get the servant girl Aldonza, played by alumnus Colleen Walsh, for themselves.

Straining to see the imaginary kingdom, Don Quixote, alumnus Tom Bosch, and his faithful companion, alumnus Kevin Burke, plan for their unsuccessful battle.



Crazily singing and running down the front aisle, junior Ricky Parbst, as the barber, makes his hilarious entrance onto the stage.



While he listens to seniors Rose Santare and Ann Melby confess their embarrassment of their relative Don Quixote in the song "I'm only

thinking of Him," senior Brian Thompson, as the Padre, asks God for help.

Passport in hand, Brooklyn Jake, played by junior Larry Lanoff, says goodbye as he departs to a new station overseas.



After hearing Sweeney Todd's plans to swindle widow Farrow into bankruptcy so Miss Lilly will have to marry him, Minny, played by junior Kerry Connor, wreaks her anger on him by hitting him with her broom.



Being caught with the pearls stolen by Sweeney Todd, Billy, played by freshman Vanessa Hughes, was arrested by the policeman, junior Paul Dzurowick, and taken to jail under false pretenses.



Sweeney would take the clients' lives as well as their money

Lethal

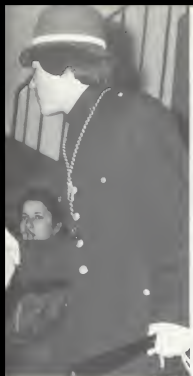
money and jewels. This was the catastrophe which troubled the residents of the Barbary Coast in the Fall Play, presented on Nov. 16 and 17 by a cast of 28, directed by English teacher Ms. Linda Aubin. Junior Kerry Connor explained, "a lot of time, effort and fun went into the show and that's why we were able to present such a good show."

Sweeney probably would have gotten away with his

criminal acts if he had not decided to marry the prominent Lillie Fair oak, played by senior Janice Levy, and move into politics. After this decision Todd is harassed by an orphan boy, sailors, society matrons, and the spirits of those he had killed, therefore his cover as an honest barber is destroyed.

Finally justice wins out in the end as the audience echoed the chant "oh joy, oh bliss, oh happy day".

S have and a haircut sometimes wasn't all that a customer of Sweeney Todd, demon barber of the Barbary Coast, got for his money. Occasionally Sweeney Todd, played by junior Rick Parbst, and his assistant, Mrs. Lovett, played by sophomore Suzanne El Naggar, took the customer's life as well as his



Laughing sinisterly, Sweeney Todd, played by junior Rick Parbst, thinks about the cleverness of his own diabolical plans to become rich.



Daydreaming of a future rendezvous with sailor Tom, Miss Lilly, played by senior Janice Levy, anxiously awaits his return from sea.

To show their gratitude toward Sweeney Todd for adopting Billy, two high society ladies, played by freshman Marianna Jocabo and senior Lisa Nesevich, cordially invite him, as guest of honor, to a charity dinner for orphans.

A burst of wind took her to a land over the rainbow

Wizard

The wind blew fiercely, and as she fought the wind, Dorothy heard her Aunt Em yelling, "Dorothy, it's a twister Dorothy, get in the cellar!" But it was no use, Dorothy staggered on to the steps of her porch and suddenly a burst of wind took

her off to a place far, far away, to a place somewhere over the rainbow . . .

And so the stage came alive during the Spring Play as munchkins sang and a scarecrow limply walked, Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Junior Greg Benkovich felt, "the play was a good choice mainly because it is such a classic. Also, the play was chosen mainly for children, which

was a good percentage of our audiences." He felt that the play appealed to all ages.

As Dorothy, played by junior Heidi Langendorff, searched for the Wizard from the Land of Oz, she met a scarecrow, a tinman, and a lion, played by juniors Greg Benkovich, Greg Ryan, and Rick Parbst, respectively. This foursome traveled to Oz in hopes of finding their dreams,

whether it be some brains, a heart, their home, or simply some courage.

Finally, after battling the wicked witch, each character was granted his wish from the Wizard. Although Dorothy finally had her wish to go on the other end of the rainbow, she was softly heard repeating, "there is no place like home, there is no place like home."



After a futile attempt to be brave, the lion played by junior Rick Parbst, confesses his cowardness to Dorothy and her friends.



As part of her job on the costume committee, freshman Terry Case and eighth grader Linda Skurka work on putting glitter on the ruby slippers.

Back in the make-up room, junior Greg Ryan is magically transformed into a tinman with the help of Mr. Craig Menniga and silver make-up.



In the witch's dungeon, the Wicked Witch of the West, played by junior Kerry Connor, offers her friend, played by Denise Olan, some tasty witch's brew.

As she stands on the porch before the big storm, Dorothy, played by junior Heidi Langendorf, fantasizes about a land over the rainbow.

While he hangs on his post, the scarecrow, played by junior Greg Benkovich, wishes he could go with Dorothy to Oz so that he could get some brains from the Wizard.

What's your line?

"I'm sorry, I can't go out Friday night. I think I promised my grandmother I'd take her to get her hair done" . . . and as she walked away, he realized to his embarrassment that she was the eleventh girl that week who had turned him down for Friday's dance.

As he headed home he glanced in the bookstore window and spotted the book that was sure to change his life. "How to Snag That Special Fish," by R.U. Lonely. "Mmm . . . that has to be the book for me."

With a glint of hope in his eye, Rodney Rejekt madly dashed into the store and picked up the answer to his problems. That night Rodney stayed up till 3:00 a.m. memorizing the fool-proof lines from the book and practicing his technique.

On the other side of town Wendy Wallflower was in a similar predicament. She sat in her room crying, having realized that it was Wednesday night and she had not yet been asked to the dance on Friday. In hopeless desperation she spent the night leafing through "How to Win a Man," by B.A. Flirt.

The next day Rodney left for school sure that he would capture the female of his species. Sitting in his first hour Geometry class he notices Miss Desirable sitting alone in the back of the room. Confident, he approaches her, looks her straight in the eye and makes his first attempt.

"I just got a new suit that I'd like to try out—wanna go to the dance?" Dejected, but not totally without hope, he went to his next class. Suddenly his spirits lifted as he laid eyes upon Volumptuous Valerie. Gathering up all his courage once again, he slowly said, "This girl in my math class didn't want to go with me to the dance, so I wondered if you would want to go?" But once again, he was turned down.

Meanwhile, Wendy Wallflower wasn't having much more luck. Despite her exaggerated attempts at flirting, she still

wasn't noticed, except for one undesirable victim who fell to her woes much to her dismay. She in turn, uninterested with him, told him that she had to "wash the fish tank, water the plants, and take the dog for a walk."

As the school day came to an end both Wendy and Rodney, with their confidence shattered, clumsily bumped into each other in the hall. As Rodney looked into Wendy's eyes a spark of hope ignited.

Thinking back to her book Wendy automatically puts a dazzling smile on her face and attempts to capture his

interest with a cute remark.

Rodney, gathering up his charms, makes his last attempt. "I know we just met, but I have two tickets for Friday's dance, and nobody to go with."

Suppressing her excitement in order to play hard to get, Wendy answers that she doesn't think she has plans for Friday yet, but she'll have to check, and flashes him still another smile.

"Well, I'll call you then," he exclaimed. "See you later then," he added.

"I hope so," she said with a smile. "So long!" she added.



After a week of nervous attempts to try a 'reverse the lines' sophomore Debbie Cain signs with relief as she finally purchases her ticket for Chi from seniors Sue Acheson and Carol Etter.



Double dating is sometimes preferred on first dates, to relieve nervousness. Juniors Adrienne Serna, David Min, Jack Krawczyk and Kerry Connor enjoy an evening out.

While most students attend basketball games to cheer the team on, others take advantage of this situation to drum up a date for next Saturday night.



As the sophomores put the final touches on their float during Homecoming, the big social event of the year, clever lines are being thought up in hopes of luring a date for the dance.

As the fun and excitement of the evening builds on, senior Suzie Sirater realizes that the nervousness she encountered conjuring up a successful line has paid off as she dances with escort, junior Greg Bankovich.

"What if he says no? I'm scared!"

Jitters

"**A**re you still going to ask Dwayne to Chi?"

"I don't know now. What if he says no? I'm so nervous."

"I know what you mean. It took me about 3 weeks to get up enough nerve to ask Bill!"

Such are the type of conversations which could be

heard all over school starting in December, about two weeks before Chi Kappa Chi's Winter Turnabout Dance which was held on Jan. 15.

According to the turnabout tradition, the girls traded their roles with the boys and asked them to the dance instead of the usual way.

But despite the cold, snowy weather, 105 couples attended the dance which


was held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Cameo Club. The turnabout featured the band "Santa Fe" to which students rock-n-rolled to songs by Ted Nugent and the Cars, among many others. One wall was decorated with the dance's theme "Sentimental Lady".

After standing in line for pictures with ears almost deaf from the music, the turnabout finally came to an end. But

for most students, despite their tired feet, the night was still young. Couples ventured out to parties or restaurants to eat and meet with friends, making the evening one to always remember.


Away from the dance floor, junior Vern Holzall and Pam Michel quietly consider different places that they could go for dinner after the turnabout is over.





Rocking to the sounds of Sante Fe, juniors Judy Cardenas and Jerry Miller enjoy a fast dance at Chi.

After they arrive at the Cameo Club, seniors Kathleen O'Connell, Robert Zondor, Jeff Lasky, and junior Jeanine Gozdecki sign up for pictures to be taken that night and pick up one of the memory books so that they can remember the evening.



Before getting their picture taken, senior Elizabeth Homan adjusts her date's boutonniere so that everything looks just right.

Taking advantage of the munchies and relishes served at the turnabout, senior Bob Linderman and junior Johnette Gates fill their plates to take a break from dancing.

School doors open to a 'First Time for Love'

Romance

After weeks of looking for the perfect dress, ordering tuxedos, and finding just the right bouquet or boutonniere, the 162 couples attended the dance for a "First Time For Love". The Junior Class opened the doors on May 3, a warm, summerlike evening,

to a springlike atmosphere.

As midnight approached, the band played the Prom theme and the couples started to venture off to spend an hour alone or at a party before heading to St. Michael's Ukrainian Hall for Post-Prom.

After an hour of music by "Fluid Motion", the food was served, consisting of beef, chicken, and sausage and

sauerkraut as the main courses. Later, students relaxed and socialized with other couples until the dance came to an end at 4 a.m.

The weekend was still not over. After catching about three hours of sleep, students took advantage of the July-type weather on Sunday and took off to the beaches and amusement parks. By now everyone was pretty tired but

most people were having too much fun to notice.

As Sunday came to an end and people finally went home, many discovered that they were not only exhausted from the weekend's activities, but they were also suffering from sunburn pains, the results of a day spent in the hot sun—bringing this Prom weekend to a close.



Taking advantage of the music, sophomores Lauren Shoemaker and Clair Dixon lose themselves in the sounds of Post-Prom's band "Starbound".

The theme of Prom, "First time for love" is expressed with enthusiasm as juniors Ed Gomez and Marissa Gederian dance the evening away.



Practicing his etiquette, senior Mal Dixon pushes in senior Betty Adamczyk's chair upon arriving at Prom.

Working up an appetite for the meal to be served at Post-Prom, junior Judy Cardenas and her escort Dave Dublak strut their stuff.



Too tired to dance, seniors Tammy Abrahamson and Jack Tangerman reflect on the night's activities.

Stepping to the sounds of "Starbound," juniors Kim Kelchak and Greg Benkovich enjoy one of the first dances of the evening.



Slowdancing to the sentimental melodies sung by "Starbound", sophomore Claire Dixon and senior Jeff Bagherpour enjoy the Junior-Senior Prom, held in the Commons.



Romance



After an hour of dancing, seniors Kay Maloney and Mike Godzala sample some of the appetizers that the Sophomore Class helped prepare and serve.

Right before dinner is served at the Post-Prom, junior Bruce Corban jokingly tries on sophomore Michelle Wilmer's shawl to lighten up the evening.



As they arrive at school, seniors Denise Knight and Mike Walker find their ticket before entering the Commons and engaging in the dance festivities.

Dances ~

While most students were cheering at a football or basketball game, a group of people silently hauled in large, awkward equipment and set it up inside the cafeteria. Huge amplifiers were skillfully hooked up and guitar strings were tuned. Finally, when the games were over, rowdie students began to make their way into the cafeteria. The band started to play and so began one of the dances held throughout the year.

Such bands as M&R Rush, Dyllinger, and Deep River performed different types of music ranging from disco to



Taking it easy, students prefer to listen and enjoy the music rather than actually getting up to dance.



Dressed in their best, sophomore Debbie Dechantal and Jeff Milne danced away the night at the formal, sponsored by Chi Kappa Chi.

a sitting situation

rock-n-roll, including Munster's own Intruder whose band members included seniors Kris Klyczak, Dave Szakacs, and Rick Conway, and sophomores Tom Mihalareas, and Shannon Wilson. All the dances were sponsored by an organization or club in the school and the cost was about \$2.00 per student.

Although they were called after-game dances, that wasn't what they usually turned out to be. Some students liked showing off the latest dance steps, but the majority tended to sit or stand and just listen to the music. And then there

were some students who didn't come at all. "I think that the after-game dances are only directed toward a small amount of people's interests," commented junior Dave Williams.

The after game dances appealed to a small amount of people, however, the formal dances attracted a larger portion of students. It seemed to take a long dress and a suit to get most of the students to dance.

The amount of students that did turn up at a dance was really determined by which band was playing. Some students

preferred disco over rock, but the majority seemed to like rock better. "I feel that more people prefer rock over disco because rock is the fad right now and people tend to follow the crowd," explained sophomore Elaine Markovich.

After the games, many students ventured off to parties or McDonald's, but for others, the after-game dances became a routine every Friday. It was a place to come and listen to good music—"a nice way to end a Friday night," stated sophomore Kelly Chapin.



With dance turn out decreasing, many students still spend their Friday nights in the cafeteria watching visiting bands perform. Junior Vesna Trikich and Steve Zeldenrust choose to listen rather than dance.

'Betraye' brought "good rock 'n roll" to the cafeteria, consequently, the admission went up to \$2 in order for the students to enjoy better music at the dances.



As the amount of people attending the dances grew sparse, it became less profitable for the clubs and organizations who sponsored them. Sophomore Patty Burns is one of the few who attended the dance featuring 'Betraye'.

Separate
exercises
dampen
Grads'
Spirits

No flag

Although some of the 380 seniors were willing to brave Commencement exercises in their gollashes and raincoats, rainstorms dampened the excitement on June 1, as the Class of 1980 had to resort to Plan B.

Construction of the fieldhouse posed problems. Plan A, in which Commencement was to be held on the football field with the Class as a whole, was cancelled because of the heavy rains in the early morning; consequently, the flag was not flying at noon

and the decision was made to hold Commencement indoors. Plan B was enacted, which consisted of the Class being divided into two shifts, taking place in the auditorium.

Diplomas were presented to the first half of the Class at 4 p.m. and the second half at 6 p.m. Presenting the Class was Dr. David Dick, as Superintendent Dr. Wallace Underwood, along with School Board members Mrs. Nancy Smallman, Mr. William Rednour Jr., and Mr. Herbert Weinberg awarded the diplomas.

Before the receiving of diplomas, Student Body

President Debbie Markovich presented the invocation and valedictorians Susan Goldenberg, Margaret Novak, Judy Stoddart, and Stan Zymunt gave their addresses.

Earlier in the day, 150 graduates filled the auditorium for Baccalaureate at 1 p.m. The invocation was given by Class Vice-President Janet Nottoli, and readings were presented by Secretary-Treasurer Julie Lanman and Salutatorian Jan Heinz. Closing the program, Reverend Richard C. Rogers gave the Address and the Benediction.

Although graduation was a

very big day for the seniors, there were mixed emotions concerning Plan B. Seniors complained and groaned about it.

Some hopelessly petitioned it, and other presented new plans to prevent the Class from being split. As Susan gave her Valedictorian Address for the second time, she expressed her dissatisfaction with Plan B.

Despite the disappointment of not graduating as a whole Class, the seniors finally received their long-awaited diplomas with excitement and enthusiasm.



Wishing him well with a congratulatory handshake, Dr. Wallace Underwood, superintendent, awards valedictorian Stan Zymunt with his diploma.



Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Richard Holmberg, entertained the audience with the selections, "Psalm 150" and "Corner of the Sky".

Discussing the extra-curricular activities that the seniors had participated in during their high school year, Susan Goldenberg gives her Valedictorian Address.

Other valedictorians Margaret Novak, Judy Stoddart and Stan Zygmunt and Salutatorian Janice Heinz also spoke.

With her graduation now behind her, senior Karen Ambler lets her mind wander while waiting for her parents.



Intensely working on his drafting project, sophomore Matt Kobus erases a mistake.

World records do not come everyday, but to seniors Stan Zygmunt and Illya Schwartzman it only took 168 hours and some coaxing from senior Jim DalSanto.



Let's face it. The main reason we come to school is to earn our 38 credits to graduate. But on the other hand, we spend an average of 420 minutes a day (sometimes more) five days a week here in this 67 room building. There must have been more

here than met the eye.

It could have been possible that we had found classes that captured our interest. It was not hard to find a club that helped enhance and expand that attrac-

tion. If you enjoyed French class, you could easily have joined American Field Services or French Club and visited area ethnic restaurants, among many other activities. On the other hand, if you were into business classes, DECA exposed you to outside competition. What ever you were interested in, one of the 29 clubs could suit your needs.

If you were especially lucky, you may have stumbled upon an appealing class that provided you with both credits and a coordinating organization or club to belong to. Classes such as orchestra or

journalism were just few of the many choices available.

But the actual class itself was taking on a brand new look. Students may have leaned toward more advance classes such as advance science, math, and English courses in order to receive more points toward their Grade Point Average which were available only to juniors and underclassmen.

With 68% college-bound seniors, it became obvious that school was taken more seriously to build for the future.

School Life



Hoping to perfect their intonation, junior Dave Smisek and sophomore Tricia Ulber practice their violins diligently in order to be ready for the upcoming orchestra concert.

Drawing the line of his drafting project to near excellence, junior Dave Breclaw concentrates on his work in hopes of a good grade.



In preparation of the day's oriental feast, sophomore Kathy Wands makes sure the rice doesn't burn while her partner sophomore Debbie Slosser anxiously awaits its finish.

Monday - sleepwalkers struggle

Required classes give foundations for a more prepared life

Monday. Waking up to a screaming alarm clock and tiredly getting out of a warm bed, students start through the school day.

Stretching and yawning simultaneously, Patty Pom-Pon warms up for her weight training and conditioning day. Barely able to keep her eyes open, she runs her three miles and makes her way over to the weight machines after completing her chin-ups and sit-ups. In the second six weeks, Patty was found asleep in the Commons during the break, forcing her to miss her bowling bus. She watched bowling films and took tests, besides keeping her 125 point average throughout the six weeks. Not having much experience in the water, third six weeks, Patty chose beginning swimming. She learned new strokes as well as improving others. She was taught to dive and also to swim underwater. First semester completed Patty's one and one half years of physical education. Other options included water safety, swimming and diving, volleyball, or softball and soccer.

Ozzie Ordinary shyly scuffled into Biology, took his seat in the third row of the lecture hall, and attempted to pay attention to the lecture of Cell Structure. Beginning the year, he took a 50 point test on how to take notes but the other tests were 25 point multiple choice questions.

English was required for all four years. During English 9, Bernie Burn-out lifted his shaded glasses to re-check the overhead for notes on sentence patterns. During the year he also learned punctuation and wrote compositions, and read *Inherit the Wind*, *Great Expectations*, *Animal*

Physical education builds muscles especially during weight training and conditioning as shown here by freshman Mark Getch.





Cell Structure provides mental stimulation and contemplation for freshmen Paul Phipps, Bob Pelley, and Paul Onest in biology.

Taking a deserved break from working proofs and conic sections, sophomore Brenda Kushnak chuckles over one of Mr. Steve Wroblewski's jokes.



Island maps from *The Lord of the Flies* were just a minute segment of English 10, as sophomore Mary McLaughlin indicates the location of the lighthouse.

U.S. History students attentively listen to Mr. Tom Whiteley as he lectures on the Lincoln-Douglas debates.



Monday - sleepwalkers struggle

Required classes provide base for graduation

Farm, and The Odessey. English 10 grammar was a breeze for Ozzie Ordinary although the compositions were a little rougher and so were the novels such as Camelot, Lord of the Flies, and Silas Marner. The weekly vocabulary tests helped to raise his grade. With reading being his bag, he easily interpreted The Masque of the Red Death, To Build a Fire, and Contents of a Dead Man's Pockets. Junior English proved to be a little more trying for Bill Bod. He sleepily muscled his way through the grammar, poetry, novels, and compositions, but the term paper was a little more than he had expected. In order to improve their expository writing skills, all seniors including Herbert

Puzzled by his Lord of the Flies worksheet, sophomore Ken Croner attempts to decipher the question.

Head had to turn in six five-paragraph themes, three twelve-paragraph themes, as well as six in class compositions. A unit on punctuation and dangling modifiers made up the rest of the class along with current events and literature.

Lazy Larry, carrying a stack of books strolled into Health and Safety, required for one half year, and began to memorize the bones. Although the muscles, tendons, and ligament lectures bored him, he enjoyed the respiratory system, but dreaded performing Coronary Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) on Annie.

U.S. History was required for all juniors. With new books and new surroundings, Brooke Worm managed easily from building the colonies to winning independence to the challenges of a new era with the dates ranging from 1450-1970's.

Millie Mediocre chose Sociology for one semester. The students studied other people to better

understand themselves. Millie thought the guest speakers, discussions, and projects were fabulous, but the lectures and papers were another story.

Since becoming a freshman Bill Bod dreaded the moment he had to take Government. The Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Branches were stressed during the class, but there was also an introduction to philosophy and the political parties, and a deserved break during Hopcal.

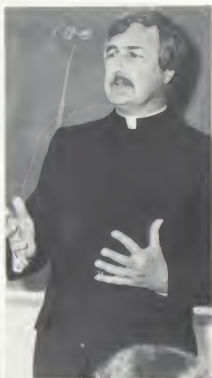
Two years of math were required for everyone. Since Brooke Worm had taken Algebra I in eighth grade, she could surpass General Math I and II and dive straight into Geometry followed by Algebra II with an option of Trigonometry and College Algebra, Calculus, or possibly Computer Math.

Returning from a fire drill at the end of the day, students trudged home gradually and began their load of homework.





Guest speakers, such as Father Doyle, enable the Sociology class to interpret his theories on the current prison system.



Blood, its function, and structure was just one of the many units covered in Health and Safety. Sophomore Dan McTaggart is aided by Mr. Jack King while discussing the subject.

Deviance, one of the many topics covered during Sociology, is experienced by senior Brent Huard.



Physics student David Loo, senior, lunges toward the balance and scrutinizes the measurement before performing the lab.

Challenging problems are fed into the computer daily. Senior Jan Heinz lightly taps her fingers on the keys to find the solution in Advanced Computer class.



Tuesday - study regime returns

Hardwork unlocks the door into Advanced Classes

Tuesday. Getting over the Monday morning blues, students began to settle back into the daily routine of homework and tests.

Robin Rah picked up her pen and began to write her 100 point composition for Advanced English. Writing skills were heavily stressed with compositions and essay tests comprising most of each six weeks' grade. Vocabulary also played an important part in this curriculum. As she wrote her composition, which was due yesterday, her mind wandered off into the week ahead with an essay test on the novel that they had just completed and a 60 word vocabulary test on Friday. Groaning over the anticipated homework, she focused her attention to the work on hand.

Speaking fluent French, Spanish, and German, Betty Brain moved upward into foreign language levels IV, V, and VI. The fourth year was spent learning the geography and culture of the native country of that language. Fifth and sixth year classes focused on applying that language to reading novels and writing compositions. She had the task of completing a Spanish novel and writing a summary by the end of the week.

Marsha Mind enjoyed the trigonometry section in Geometry so much she chose Trigonometry to complete her math major. She learned six functions and applied these to wavelengths and identities. Her highly developed graphing skills soon became her pride and joy. By the end of the year she had a good insight into the study of math.

Calculus enabled Art Smart to apply all his knowledge gained in previous math courses to more complex problems. He obtained an applicable understanding of derivatives, limits, and integrals in this theoretical field. On Thurs-



Hand on hip, Mrs. Helen Engstrom points out to her Advanced English class the system that Ben Franklin had for moral perfection during their discussion on values.

Carefully adding a few drops into the spot tray, senior Paul Halus watches for a reaction as he completes the "Formation of Chemical Compounds" lab in Chemistry.

Lecturing hour after hour can get to any teacher. Mrs. Mary York finds sitting helps her to get through Composition I.



Tuesday - study regime returns

Good study habits prove to be key to success

day he had a major test which would be a big part of his six weeks' grade.

Phil Physique struggled through College Algebra sampling the type of work expected of him in college math courses. He worked his way through properties of real numbers, polynomials, equations and functions, conic sections, and matrices.

Advances Computer Math was Bill Bright's favorite class. Being absorbed in the computer field, he loved the challenge of 18 weeks of programming the computer in one of the two languages, basic and fortran. He planned on coming in everyday after school to get the full benefits of this new computer.

Mice became a vital part in Plain Jane's life after Advanced Biology became a part of her schedule. Focusing on the internal workings of animals throughout the year, she received a mouse to care for and experiment with. She became disgusted when she discovered she had to dissect her friend, after all, she had become quite attached to this little white ball of fur. This thought prevailed in her mind since she executed this gruesome task later that week.

Water boils over a bunsen burner, and senior Slavko Bosnich carefully places the weight inside as senior Tom Corsiglia assists during a mixtures lab in Physics.

Bill Bright breezed through the units on atoms, moles, compounds, and molecules. He enjoyed spending two class periods a week in the lab working with chemicals, bunsen burners, test tubes, and scales. At the beginning of each unit he completed the reading, vocabulary, and worksheets with ease. His mind was occupied with the excitement of the "Analysis of a Chemical Compound" lab tomorrow.

Bill could hardly wait to take the Advanced Chemistry course next year. He looked forward to applying his skills on a higher level. From his teacher he learned that this class involved a more in-depth study of organic chemistry, atomic structure, bonding, and solutions such as rate of reactions. He anticipated the more individual help the teacher could supply in the classroom's smaller size.

Betty Brain decided to further her study in the scientific world by taking Physics. Every night she had to complete a small homework assignment to help her get a better understanding of each unit. During the year she studied analysis of date, vectors, distance, velocity, and acceleration with lab experiments to visually back up each unit. On Friday she had an open book test which was a relief from the usual closed book tests. She occasionally had tests which

could be done with a partner to boost her grade if she happened to pick the right partner.

Advanced Physics would complete Betty's scope of knowledge in science. The whole year focused on learning strategies for scientific problem solving. Using these strategies, Betty applied them in dimensional analysis, trigonometry and vectors, calculus introduction, and rational motion. The class, she learned from friends, was basically a theoretical pre-engineering class. College textbooks and workbooks supplemented the classroom lectures.

The working of the mind posed an interesting challenge for Dead Head as he took the Advanced Psychology course. He learned a lot from the individual projects. He had a choice of giving a report, showing a movie, drawing a poster, or having a guest speaker come in. After projects are completed the teacher tried to get up a discussion. Dead Head had to take one of the few written tests in that class on Thursday. For Wednesday he had to arrange for his uncle, a social worker, to come in and talk to the class.

Arms loaded down with books, most students went home with homework to finish and tests to study for in the coming week.





Current events compositions are just a small part of Advanced English. Junior Michele Uram finishes her research.

Gestures are an important part of speech delivery. Senior Rosanne Paulson practices her presentation in order to achieve perfection during Speech III.



Springs and various colored balls representing bonds and molecules proved to be a little tough for sophomores Jeff Miller and Mike Nelson as they ask Mr. Don Ullman for assistance during Chemistry.

Caught in the trap?

Begin at Study Hall.



Report to your assigned seat and take another turn.

To take advantage of their study hall, juniors Bob Gresham and Joe Gonzales quickly finish up their history assignment.

Option, remain in study or go to library. Make decision and advance 1.

Go to Resource Center.

Congratulations! Made it through that dreadful incident. Drive home vowing never to do it again . . . until tomorrow.

Silently playing cards in the back, you don't get caught. Lose a turn anyway.

Although silence is golden, You're not. Back up 3.

Forgot to return your overdue book. Don't forget to pay the fine and backup 4.

Discover the pen and pencil machines, treat yourself and advance 1.

Picked the right day to check out a book. Receive a free plant and advance 1.



Directions. The object of this game is to make it through a 55 minute study hall without landing in detention.

To play the study hall game you need a die. Beginning at study hall, players take turns moving their marker around the board and follow the directions given on the spaces. When coming to an option space, the student must decide what choice to make and then advance.

If you break a rule, you get caught and must advance to de-

tention.

At the end of the game, the winner is the first one to make it through the period without landing in detention. The loser must remain in detention either after school or report first thing in the morning for 55 minutes.

But, remember, whether you win or you lose, you must report to study hall the next day and begin all over.

Oops! Forgot your history book. Go back to your locker and back to start.



Begin to diligently work on tomorrow's homework. Finish and advance 3.

While reading your English novel, fall asleep. Snore and lose 2 turns.


Choosing between the options of catching a couple of winks or studying, freshman John Frigo reads *Inherit the Wind* for English.

Not wanting to do homework, begin talking so go back 2.

DETENTION HALL. Option. May come at 7:00 in morning or 2:50 after school.

Couldn't sneak in late this time, advance to detention for too many tardies.

Cram for next hour's Government test but fail anyway.



Disturb the U.S. History classes in session. Lose a turn.

Ditch library today so you could go to the back of the school, and have a cigarette. Got caught so advance to detention hall.

You win
go home.

Wednesday -

Communication classes help students beat mid-week doldrums

Wednesday, "Hump Day," the midpoint of the week, arrives with its usual hustle and bustle as students cram for the flurry of tests over the next two days. Students wait with joyful anticipation for the weekend ahead as they struggle with the middle-of-the-week blahs.

Nancy Nice ploped herself down in front of the shadow scope and quickly read down the page of the assigned material in her Developmental Reading class. She finished the page in record time and sits back in her seat. Nancy was amazed over how much her reading speed had increased over the semester. She thought back to the first time she sat in front of a speed machine. At first she got flustered, then she realized she could read that fast and still understand what she read. Then came the tape machines accompanied by workbook pages. The material was enforced by a test at the end of each section. The vocabulary tests increased her word knowledge tremendously. Nancy propped herself up on the edge of her chair and continued to follow the light down the next page.

Nick Nogood slumped his way into his second hour Spanish Conversation class for another hour of speaking a foreign tongue. This class was better than Spanish I, II or III he thought as he opened his book. Graduating from basic vocabulary, verb endings, and grammar he learned during the previous three levels, he now worked on practical application of the language putting his knowledge to use as he talked about the picture in the book.

Francie Frump entered her French I class for another hour of



Taking a break from the usual barrage of reading assignments, seniors Charles Pfister and Scott Milne watch a movie during Developmental Reading.

midweek blahs

Aid from Señora Lynne Fredriksen enables freshman Sonia Tosiou to continue with her Spanish quiz on the dialogue.

Translating from English to Spanish, freshman Joe Markovich completes his adjective agreement test.



Notetaking during a lecture on French verb conjugation became a must for junior Mari Sarain as she listened attentively, and tries to understand the rules.

Conversational dialogues played a major role during German for sophomores Phil Pramuk and Darryl Smith as both test each other's memories.

Wednesday - midweek blahs

From German to journalism, students express themselves

pronouncing the alphabet, counting, and reciting the days of the week and months of the year. She looked forward to French II and French III in which she hoped to increase her knowledge of the language. At this time dialogues seemed so much more exciting than the alphabet; however, Francie realized that the basics were needed to move upward.

Danny Digit considered himself a knowledgeable fellow as he entered German I with the ability to count to 20 in German. He shortly learned, however, that there was more to any language than just counting as he moved into verb conjugation and answering the questions after the dialogue. Danny realized that it wouldn't get any easier in German II and German III. He had heard from a reliable source that the tests got increasingly harder.

Star Reporter rushed into Journalism I and frantically tried to complete her beat report (an area for news coverage) before the bell rang. All the writing techniques she learned during the second semester became vital to her as she

tried to write a story suitable for publication in the "Crier," the school newspaper. During the past semester Star learned how to report news, conduct an interview, write features, write headlines, and edit copy. The bell rang as Star circled "30" on the bottom which signified her story was complete. The rush was over as she confidently handed in her first beat report.

She returned to her seat and thought about the beginning of the year when she learned all about the impact and influence of mass media. Following those units she had to do an oral report to get over the fear of talking in front of an audience. Moving onward, her class followed the steps of journalism development from the Egyptians to modern day. She smiled as she recalled planning and drawing an advertisement which appeared in the "Sun Journal's" annual Ad-Craft issue.

To close the first semester the radio and television were thoroughly covered.

"Hump Day" drew to a close as students tucked away their communication classes' books, gathered up their homework and headed home, knowing the weekend was near.

"Le Penseur", "The Thinker" finds a quiet repose on the desk of junior Greg Ryan as he learns vocabulary words in French II.



Sweaty palms and shaky knees often strike the public speaker as Tish Adams shyly strikes to give her Journalism I oral report.

Visual aides such as posters help sophomore Ellen Lem stress her point about the effect of television on children during her Journalism I oral report.

Temperatures rose and fell throughout the entire school year. The German classes found it quite inaccurate as the thermometer read 105° F.



Careers in foreign languages were discussed by Mr. Mark Boeyink as he shared his knowledge with many of the language students encouraging them to pursue a career using their skills.

Contemplating her classmates' discussion on the effects of mass media on society, sophomore Linda Taillon organizes her thoughts to contribute to the discussion.

Thursday - time to cram again

Interests develop skills

Thursday. The fourth day of the week arrives and the students begin to cram for the upcoming tests tomorrow.

Rowdie Robin Rah skips into her Foods class. For the first four weeks the students learned about measurements, calories, and nutrition. As the fifth week began, at least twice a week the room contained a tantalizing odor which tempted all those passing through the halls that day. Robin received many compliments as she carried her treats from class to class passing out samples.

In Clothing, Plain Jane had to purchase her own patterns, materials, thread, zippers, buttons, and a thimble. Also, Jane had to provide a pin cushion and scissors. She started out with an option of a wrap skirt or stuffed animal and proceeded to plaid and knit shirts.

As the bell rang, Plain Jane rose, shyly walked through the halls, and entered the typing room. Born with an aptitude to type, she placed her fingers adeptly on the keys. After she had learned the positioning of her hands on the keys and correct posture, she began doing timed writings. In hopes of getting a few extra letters after the bell, she continued to type.

Dreaming of someday becoming a secretary, Jane enrolled in Shorthand. She learned symbols for letters, practiced timed writings, and now quickly takes notes in all of her classes as a benefit.

Dead Head enters the Business Machines class tardy. He slowly staggers to his seat in order to further his education in this field. After somehow jumbling his way through Typing I and Typing II, he found himself stranded in the midst of calculators, transcribing equipment, mimeograph and duplicating machines, electric typewriters, and a classroom of girls trying to learn fundamental office procedures.



Safety, a major concern in metals shop, is effectively enforced by the use of protective equipment as in the case of senior Mark Kaminski.



Celery and boiled eggs are combined with lettuce and carrots by junior Tish Adams to create a scrumptious chef's salad during Foods I.

Careful control of the tools must be employed as junior Scott Kaluf firmly holds his chisel while carving final marks on his woods project.



Rice became a staple food for the students in Foods I as each prepares this grain a new and different way. Junior Mike Moore chose Spanish rice for his creation.

Achieving a better understanding of orthographic projections, sophomore Sandy Harding meets after school with Mr. Dick Hunt, Drafting teacher.

Squiggly lines and incomprehensible scrawls magically transform into readable messages as junior Dawn Vukovich discovers a new way of taking notes.



Sheet metal boxes are constructed as the first required project after completing the initial six weeks of bookwork. Freshman Brian Hobbic and Chris Melon use this knowledge to create their project.



Amidst a pile of metal shavings sophomore Bill Ramsey trims his metal strip to a minute fraction of an inch.

Brüing... The bell rings and freshman Trina Blaszak stares in disbelief, amazed at the amount of errors she made during her first three minute accuracy timed writing.



Thursday - time to cram again cont.

Skills prepare for future

Not paying attention while learning the use of equipment, Phil Physique poked his eye with a T-square during Drafting class. Using his HB pencil and his triangle, Phil sketched his way out of lettering, conic sections, orthographic projections, and perspectives with the help of his drafting book as a reference.

Dead Head wanders into the Woods area. After completing the initial four to six weeks of bookwork in order to acquire the

knowledge necessary to complete projects, he almost cuts off his finger in the process of making his first required project, a three-legged footstool.

Dead Head slid under the car in Power Mechanics to have a look around. He stood up, walked to the front of the car, opened the hood, and began to determine the engine parts. He noticed another student working on a lawnmower in the back of the room. His friend had to take apart the lawnmower engine and put it back together.

Dead Head, preferring an easier

schedule, masters the four to six weeks of bookwork required to develop skills in Metals. His first successful project, a sheet metal box, inspired him to apply his skills on the lathe, in welding and in foundry.

At last the final bell rang and the students scurried home to cram for their tests that they must maneuver through tomorrow in order to "make the grade".

Surrounded by the tools of his trade, sophomore Don Peterson slides his pencil making a precise line in Drafting I.



Tribulations vs. Titilations

Freshmen, the sign up for next year's classes start next week. Appointments are posted in each class. Be on time.

As I sit in my second hour class, listening to the announcements, my mind is preoccupied with things other than who won last night's basketball game or that there is a French Club meeting after school. This last announcement registers in my mind and a sudden rush of thought reaches my brain.

I think back to the time when I was a freshman and was faced with the monumental decision of what classes I would take throughout the rest of high school. Reflecting back on the classes that I've taken, I wonder if I made the right choices. There were so many choices, so many paths to follow.

I remember as a freshman I did not like Biology. I think it had a lot to do with the fact that it was a required course and also that there was a lot of work involved. Physical Education was also one of my "dreaded" classes. Getting all hot and sweaty and changing my clothes twice in one class period just wasn't my idea of fun.

The only class that brightened up my freshman year was Choir. Besides having no homework, the class supplied a good release from the tension that built up throughout the day.

Sophomore year I moved up the ladder another rung and took harder classes

than I did last year.

One can only feel true frustration after taking Geometry. I was never so confused with a class in my life. A prevailing thought in my mind that year was who cares if this triangle is similar to that triangle, anyway?

One of my favorite classes that year was Health & Safety. The quick wit and unprovoked humor of Mr. Jack King, the teacher, filled each hour with loads of laughter. The course material was fairly easy which added to the likeability of the class. Also, working with Resuscitation Annie were uniquely different.

Junior year posed entirely new challenges and triumphs of its own.

United States History, a must for all juniors, was my pet peeve class that year. My mind soon became jumbled with dates and facts which to this day remain unused. It seemed the only things that we ever did was to have lectures, do workbook pages, then take a test. How boring!

I took a break that year and took a study hall to lighten the class load. It was a great time to complete my homework and, if nothing else, to catch up on my lost sleep.

Senior year has come. Soon I won't have to go to another class again (until college). The semester is almost over, something I've waited for most of my life.

Ah, Government, the hardest and most challenging class for many in their four years of high school. In order to pass a test, I had to study intensely for a minimum of two hours and that was just to pass by a hair. Hopcal posed problems of its own. Writing bills just didn't seem to be one of my talents. The only one of my bills that got passed was a bill to require every dog owner to also own a pooper scooper.

Sociology was one of my most interesting classes of the year. The teacher, Mr. Paul Schreiner, got so involved with his lectures. His hands were constantly moving, visually reinforcing a point. The projects, such as wearing a black hood to depict deviance, provided many laughs and fascinating conclusions. The guest speakers also livened the class with their firsthand knowledge on a subject.

All in all, it's been a good four years. I survived all the trials and tribulations of the classes I didn't like, and I enjoyed the triumphs and titilations of the classes I did like.

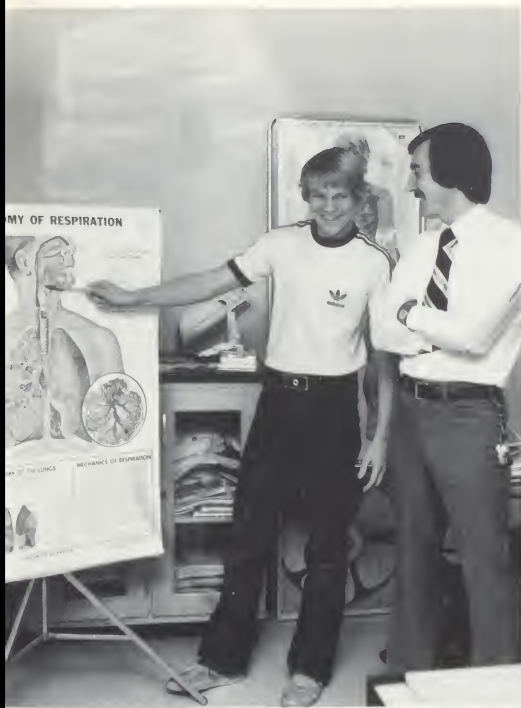
Uh oh, the announcements are over. I draw myself out of the past and move into the present. I open my notebook and uncup my pen. I am ready to begin or should I say end my stay at this school before I move on.



Intently listening to Mr. Gene Fort's lecture on Jacksonian democracy, junior Steve Lennertz prepares for the upcoming 60 points test.

With voices singing in harmony, the Choir practices for their Christmas program under the direction of Mr. Richard Holmberg.





During the unit on respiration, sophomore Vince Pokrifcak makes a joke about the larynx as Mr. Jack King watches in amusement.



Guest speakers, such as Mr. Al Grossenbacher, play a vital part in Sociology as an additional source of information.



Eyes closed in concentration, freshman April Chambers puts her effort into it as she tones up her biceps during weight training, an option in P.E.

Friday - weekend arrives

Everyday Life classes offer steps to future

Friday. Anticipation arose for the upcoming weekend as thoughts of classroom work faded and new ideas for the two free days developed. Everyday life classes proved a helpful tool in aiding students throughout the weekend.

Chicken Charlie couldn't muster up enough courage to ask Foxy Farrah for a date, but he managed to send her a secret admirer carnation. Being in the sophomore Business Law class, they had an opportunity for discussions, even if they were only on guilty or not guilty verdicts. They also questioned the rights of minors and how minors could get out of just about any contract they signed. By outlining the chapters, learning vocabulary words, and answering questions, they learned about crimes. They also set up a court system with a judge and jury.

Sopisticated Sara sauntered into Accounting and gracefully dusted off her chair before occupying her seat. As she reached for her envelope, she also picked up her workbook, which, accompanied by lectures, made up most of the class. A simulation of an actual accountant job for a business was what she was assigned to do during the quadrasonics unit. Paying the bills and balancing the checkbook allowed Sara to get a feeling of accounting.

Congenial Cathy bounced through the halls with a smile from ear to ear greeting everyone in sight, then entered the Consumer Education room. She learned how to go about purchasing a house or a car. She was educated in the field of bank loans, credit unions, and interest rates. She was taught not to buy impulsively and also how to mortgage a house. She exited happily and strolled down the halls.



After viewing a movie on how to go about purchasing a car, Mrs. Elizabeth Starewicz adds detailed information from her own personal experience during second hour Consumer Education.

As Mr. Tom Sanders collects the General Business exam on balancing a checkbook, sophomore Karen Corsiglia chuckles after finding the test a snap.



While working on the assigned problems in Accounting, junior Carolyn Hudec writes a note to junior Sandy Wolak asking for help with her balance sheet.

With a flick of her wrist, junior Lori Benne wipes the chin of the doll while practicing for her future children. Child Development instructor Mrs. Linda Scheffer assists, points out the proper technique.



Friday - weekend arrives

Curriculum focuses on practical applications.

Lazy Liz enrolled in Child Development for one semester. She thought it would help her learn how to control her bratty little brother. The assignments helped, but the time spent with the preschool kids really gave her an idea of the responsibilities of being a parent.

Dreaming Don walked into General Business yawning. His mind wandered as he began to endorse a check and figure it into his budget. He had to do workbook pages concerning depositing, withdrawing and writing checks, and working math problems. He also had to concentrate on the book's chapters and various types of problems.

Family Relations was a beneficial class for Engaged Elaine to have taken. Although they discussed dating, she was more interested in the lectures on marriage ceremonies, money problems, in-

laws, and children. She was also fascinated by the things she learned about divorce, separation, and death. Elaine had to do an oral term paper. She also listened to guest speakers including a county clerk, lawyers, and religious leaders. When the class was finished, she polished her ring and walked out with wedding bells ringing in both of her ears.

Suzy Homemaker took Interpersonal Relations to learn more about herself and others. She learned about raising children, nutrition, housing, and ecology among other things. She read current magazine articles, gave oral reports on consumer and economic studies, and saw a lot of filmstrips to further her knowledge. Although she didn't plan on setting up house right away, the information proved useful.

As the final bell rang, students abandoned the school quickly taking home the newly acquired knowledge and hopes for a fantastic weekend.

Explanation of gross profit and expenses by sophomore Karen Corsiglia helps senior Burbich understand budgeting.





Money problems, being one of the many obstacles encountered during married life, can be solved in various ways. Searching for solutions are senior Susan Hriso and sophomore Robyn Elsner during Family Relations.



Calculations used to prepare a budget are being made by senior Jim Cammarata during the quadrasonics unit in Accounting.

Struggling with the last safety pin, junior Tammy Westerfield successfully diapers the "baby" as part of the unit on infants in Child Development.

To understand the importance of the Black Sea as a trade outlet to the nearby countries, freshman Bill Featherly must first determine its location.

Psychology experiments, for example being able to stay in the lines of a star while looking in a mirror, made up the class along with a variety of discussions and projects.

Junior Dave Williams attempts to complete the trial with minimal errors and a quick time.



Snowy ground and winter temperatures encouraged Project Biology instructor Mr. John Edington and juniors Mike Helms and Ashish Shah to hastily load the bus and be on their way to the sunny Keys of Florida.

One sleeping bag and one duffle bag were all the Project Biology students were allowed to take on the trip over spring vacation. That seems to be enough of a load for senior Dave Mrvan to carry.

Saturday - restful bliss day



From biology trips to ad analysis, students expand diverse interests

Saturday. A day of restful bliss was a long awaited luxury for most students; however, some took advantage of this free day to catch up on their homework as they expanded on their interests outside of the classroom.

Janice Joker enjoyed sleeping in for a change after having to wake up early five days a week for Project Biology, a zero hour class. Today she planned to finish up a comparative study of the Indiana Dunes and the Florida Keys. As she put the finishing touches on the paper, she reflected on what led up to this paper. She spent five and one half months preparing for the annual trip to the Keys over spring vacation by practicing snorkeling techniques and learning how to take and analyze environmental samples. This paper was a product of discovery in exploring the environment.

Rick Etty decided to spend the day shopping for summer essentials. After taking Sales and Marketing, he understood the fundamentals of business. He looked through the advertisement section of the newspaper for a bargain. After learning about sales promotion and doing an ad himself, he had a basic knowledge of various sales techniques. When he found what he wanted, it was off to the store. With a knowledge of retailing, he wondered how much the price mark-up was among other things. The book supplemented by lectures taught him about store operations and management. After selecting the merchandise carefully, it was time to face the sales personnel.

Fun Fred read the newspaper paying special attention to world affairs. With a year of World

Saturday - restful bliss day

New humanities course renews interest in culture

History under his belt, he could see how far certain countries have come. The year concentrated on European history with a touch of Egyptian history. The book, in addition to lectures, comprised most of the class along with audiovisual aids.

Jolly Jan spent the day preparing an ethnic demonstration for Humanities, a new class. This project along with others including playing an instrument and doing artwork highlighted the class. Throughout the semester she focused on a combination of literature, history, music, art, and philosophy of various periods. All this information was assimilated at the end of each unit by an essay test. The projects combined with a collage of studies made for a

different kind of class.

Kevin Ketchup finished talking to his mother about her childhood and began to write his own history for Introduction to Social Science. This along with other activities suggested in the book in addition to lectures and textbook reading gave him a broader scope of psychology, sociology, anthropology, history, geography, and various other social sciences.

Lincoln Logs decided to psychoanalyze his little brother using the knowledge he gained in a semester of Psychology. With a little background in the theories of B.F. Skinner and Freudian psychology combined with the psychology of learning, remembering, forgetting, and child and animal training, he attempted to discover the true reasons behind his brother's behavior.

As the day of expanding on their interests drew to an end, these six students looked forward to a late night of relaxation.




After a discussion on the powers during the World Wars, Mr. Don Kernahan waits for a response from sophomore Jim Milan.




In order to further explain his lecture, Mr. Tom Sanders illustrates the gross profit formula on the board for junior Greg Starret.

As his six weeks' project for Humanities, senior Rick Oros plays his guitar, demonstrating the music of the '60's as the class studies the culture of this time period.



Given a little extra class time in Sales and Marketing, junior Peggy Powers completes the day's assignment before the bell rings.



With a map of the world readily available for reference, sophomore Anita Opperman studies the relationship between world powers in World History.



Sunday - needed preparation

Milk cartons provided more than a nutritious beverage for Dimensional Design students. After the plaster dried inside of the carton, junior Tom Brazina sculpts his square to look like the clay model.



Practice is important for any talent, especially singing. The Concert Choir makes sure their voices blend together well enabling them to perform in two concerts.



Keeping their eyes focused on the conductor for the cut off point (front row) sophomores Sue El Naggar and Gena Chiaro; (middle row) Karla Paior and Terri Bame; and (back row) Kristy Vidovich and Kim Lorenzen practice for the Spring Concert.

Staging the performance is just as important as acting it out. Sophomores Robin Stoner, Leslie Camino and Enrique Hanania and Dawn Smallman discuss the exact positions of the characters, scenery, and various props.



Class relocation forced the Drama class to move to the language lab; however

seniors Rick Conway and Jeff Bagenpour were still able to practice their cutting.



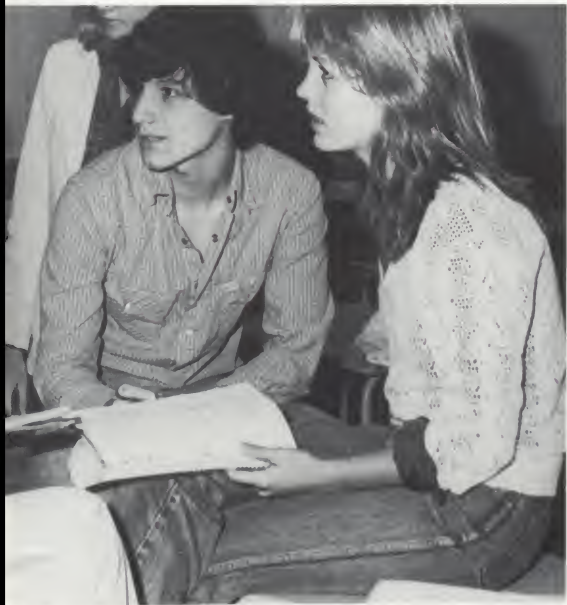
Practice perfects creative talents

Sunday. The day moves seemingly slow for most students as they prepare for the upcoming week filled with homework assignments and test taking. For students interested in art, music, or drama, this is a time to brush up on their talent skills by perfecting a rough sketch, stretching their vocal chords, or rehearsing a skit.

Basic Billy naturally chose Basic Art as one of his electives. Being a building block for the entire art program, this class briefly covered every aspect of art, from drawing to sculpting. As he sat out on the street corner drawing the stoplight, he wondered if he was destined for fame and fortune. In addition to sketching, Billy also learned the fundamentals of color combinations, shading, and perspective. With a final flourish of his pencil, he closed his sketch pad and journeyed to the nearest manhole.

Sue Sketch set aside this free day to put the finishing touches on her ink drawing for Drawing and Painting II. After establishing a solid foundation in Drawing and Painting I, which covered media and techniques as well as pictorial composition and design, she culminated and refined her skills on an individual basis. As she added more lines to her sketch, she thought about the various techniques including impressionism, cubism, and abstraction and looked forward to working in oil, acrylic, and watercolor paints.

Taking an opportunity for creativity and self-expression, Wet Willy enrolled in Printmaking. Today he planned the design for his next print. Incorporating the principles of good design, he drew up a print with good pictorial composition and strong colors. His next decision was which technique to use. He ruled out intaglio and silkscreen, but it was a toss up



Sunday - needed preparation

With their voices lifted in unison, members of the 10th and 11th grade Choir, (front row) sophomores Pam Roberts, (second row) Caroline Paulson, Rebecca Schoop, Sharon Grambo, Kim Clouse; (third row) Lori

Dernulc, Sandy Mason, Irene Fabisiak, and (back row) Lisa Gerdt, Sylvia Galante, Amy Johnson, Debbie Peterson, Carolyn Reppa, practice excerpts from "Carousel" for the Spring Concert.



After scraping the excess ink from the screen, senior Greg Van Der Way pulls back the mesh before removing his final print.

While transcribing the measures of music in Music Theory, senior Julie Lanman carefully rechecks each note to insure proper placement on the staff.



Whether picking up a sketch pad or warbling a song, teens form talents

between linoleum block and wood cut.

Carol Cutter sat in her workshop carving away at the clay that sat in front of her. After taking Dimensional Design, Carol acquired some useful tips on improving her sculpture. With a choice between the additive process, building with raw materials, and the subtractive process, carving material from an existing solid, she opted for the latter. As she pinched and pounded, the mass of clay began to take shape.

Relatively uncreative and unartistic, Barry Blah took Art History to increase his understanding of this creative form. Today he worked on his research paper on a specific technique of his choice. In addition to researching styles and techniques, he increased his appreciation of art as he studied each period in relation to the culture of that time. As a way of reinforcing their knowledge, the

class then traveled to the Chicago Art Institute to receive a first-hand look at art.

With a strong desire to compose music, Carrie Chord enrolled in Music Appreciation. Besides studying the different forms and parts of music, she also studied theme and variation. Utilizing this information when the class attended the opera, "La Boheme," she could literally pick apart each measure of a song.

This stimulated Carrie's interest in music, so she decided to continue with Music Theory. Building upon her knowledge, she studied chords and chord formation. The basis of the class, however, was the idea behind music. Soon she would be ready to write her own songs.

More involved in singing others' songs, Helen Hum set aside this day to tune up her voice by practicing some songs from "Carousel" for the upcoming concert. The 10th and 11th Grade Choir, otherwise known as gorilla choir, had another opportunity to perform during a Christmas concert. The daily practice and opportunities to perform greatly increased Helen's vocal abilities.

Moving up from 9th Grade Glee Club, Laura Lark found new horizons in 10th Grade Glee Club.

With daily warm ups and practice, she could now carry a tune. This class was a break from the usual school day routine, but it was still hard work for those concerned with developing their singing talent.

Melanie Music bursted into song as she strolled down the hall. For her, this was a prime opportunity to practice for Concert Choir. Besides gaining valuable performing experience, Melanie increased her skill in blending her voice with others.

Melodramatic Mick stood in front of the mirror practicing his lines for the skit he had to do in Drama the next day. Besides performing various skits and plays, Mick learned and was tested on various dramatic terms and stage directions found in the textbook. Another dimension of the class was the projects on actors and plays including booklets and dioramas. He enjoyed taping a radio play and constructing a stage set up the most though.

Talent is not inborn, but is made perfect with practice. For students involved in liberal arts, Sunday is a prime opportunity for perfecting their talents. For others, it is a day of much needed preparation.

Fashionable shoes are a part of anyone's wardrobe. Freshman Karen Glass didn't realize they were also a part of Basic Art as she sketches the shoe's stitching.





Picking out headline type, seniors Terry Long and Laura Holt point out eye-catching lettering.

Struggling to turn the chicken racks during the Speech and Debate Barbeque are juniors Paul Koryatte and Greg Benkovich.



Part of being a member of Marching Band and Drill Team is to march in summer parades. Kicking in time is sophomore Elyse Grossman, while the Marching Band plays on.

Two rolled into one

Studied for tests, read chapters, sang for concerts, wrote newspaper editorials, the list went on. Do you feel like all of your teachers got together and ganged up on you? This may have been the feeling if you were in a situation that was both a class and a club. Some examples of this were: Band, Orchestra, Drill Team, Ensembles, Crier, Paragon, Distributive Education (DE), Office Education Association (OEA), and Speech and Debate.

Besides the tests and "normal" homework in these classes, one always seemed

to be meeting deadlines for stories, practicing music, or memorizing routines, before, during, and after school.

Most of these class-clubs also had some sort of a fundraiser such as selling sweatshirts, keychains, or barbecue tickets. The money that was made went toward the club's essentials such as bus fares for special trips, printing costs for the publication of the paper or yearbook, and the purchasing of new uniforms and equipment.

"When you have a class that's a club you're always

meeting time limits," stated junior Nicki Davis. Classroom hours, during and after school become very important to certain organizations.

Clubs where work must be done after school were the ensembles, which met two days a week for about an hour; Crier and Paragon, which held workshops after school to complete work for an upcoming deadline, and Drill Team and the Marching Band, which practiced throughout the summer for the numerous routines to be held in the fall months.

But, along with hard work

and extra hours, those involved always seemed to find time for fun. Paragon and Crier usually held parties celebrating birthdays or the end of a deadline. During the year when football and basketball season was over, the Drill Team had a break by not having to stay for sixth hour—the regular practicing period.

Although class-clubs took up a lot of time by having to put in extra hours, they showed variety as compared to a regular class since they were a mixture of work and fun.



Preparing for the annual Christmas concert, seniors Roxanne Paulson and Dawn Richardson practice "Deck the Halls" along with other members of Concert Choir.

"Want to buy a DE sweatshirt?" asks Karl D'Arcy, senior. Selling sweatshirts was only one of the many fundraisers DE sponsored during the year.

Festivities on the Fourth of July were highlighted by the performance given by the Marching Band.

Perfection stems from strict discipline and many hours of practice. The Marching Band entertains the crowd during halftime with their musical and marching talents.



MARCHING BAND—(front row) Greg Doolin, Karen Cole, Mary McLaughlin, Carla Stockhouse, Stephen Meeker, Diane Gluth, Susan Ollo, Jenny Olds, Shelley Callison, Jonathan Gross. (second row) Joy Horvat, Anne Verblascer, Dionne Maniotes, Renee Rubies, Chris Cornell, Carole Orosco, April Chambers, Laurelyn Rednour, Kevin Tyrrell, Rick Geiger. (third row) Nancy Metz, Margie Meagher, Julie Ryan,

David Loo, Eric Goldenberg, Dave Ferner, Sharon May, Barb Klootwyk, Wendy Przybyz, Nick Bachan. (fourth row) Robert Hallacre, Caryn Stumpfl, Mike Yates, David Gross, Rick Palmer, Mike Nelson, Mary Lou Barron, Kevin Hegg, Jim Slavels, Eric Johnson. (back row) Rick Fehring, Melinda Goldman, Kraig Hayden, Fred Herr, Steve Zeldenrust, Tim McCarthy, Mark Drajcske, Karen Ambler, Jim McNurlan.

Keeping the band in time, Drum Major Carla Stockhouse, senior, guides the players and keeps them all together.



Rules leave music with good note

Rowdiness was usually achieved by the cheerleaders; however, the Marching Band was an essential element in boosting student morale. Along with boosting student spirit other bands such as Wind Ensemble,

Concert Band and Orchestra gave students an outlet for their musical talents.

"The Marching Band serves as the nucleus for the Pep Band," explained Mr. Donald Ostopowicz, band director. The Varsity Band, which served as a trainer for seven members, provided individualized instruction for students who required additional practice and training before becoming a part of the Marching Band.

At the end of the first semester, the Pep Band transformed into two separate bands—the Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble.

According to Mr. Ostopowicz, the musicians were grouped according to their ability. Training skills for 45 participants were



Precision and timing are essential, as juniors Steve Meeker and Mike Helms simultaneously slide their trombones and follow the sheet of music.

CONCERT BAND—(front row) Jeff Moore, Robert Hallacre, David Loo, Kraig Hayden, Rick Fehring, Nick Bachan. (second row) John Linnane, Pat Harle, Fred Herr, Joy Horvat, Jenny Olds, Karen Golden, Karin Houk. (third row) Sue Maroz, Phil Dybel, Kevin Tyrrell, Dave Ferner, Kevin Haggi, Barb Kloobvick. (fourth row) April Chambers, Jonathan Cross, Michael Yates, Eric Johnson, Jim Stavelis, David Gross, Julie Woodworth. (back row) Wendy Przybyl, Mary McLaughlin, Laurelyn Rednour, Julie Ryan, Cheryl Wulf, Sherry Bopp, Karen Cole, Rosemarie Wulf.

Attentively watching Mr. Donald Ostopowicz's direction, junior Carrie Nelson waits for a cue.



Windy weather does not stop sophomore Kraig Hayden, senior Margaret Novak, sophomores Jeff Moore, Melinda Goldman, Eric Goldenberg, and senior David Loo from providing their halftime entertainment for the football fans.



ORCHESTRA—(front row) Nancy Griffin, Carrie Shearer, Karen Matthews, Susan Kim, John Mickel, Dan Shahbazi, John Wachala. (second row) Carl Schmidt, David Smisek, Jim Hayden, Dan Macenski, Ed Gomez, Margaret Hibler, James Yang. (back row) William Bradford, Jeff Plesha, Alice Clark, Laura Brauer, Nicole Kott, Dawn Hayden, Kristen Bomberger, Tricia Ulber, Miss Joan Summers.

WIND ENSEMBLE—(front row) Mike Bubala, Carla Stockhouse, Melinda Goldman, Karen Ambler, Diane Gluth, Rose Wulf, Carole Orosco. (second row) Jeanette Gustat, Anne Verbiscer, Karen Kaegebein, Diane Marshall, Carrie Nelson, Marisa Cederian, Steve Zeldenrust. (third row) Brenda Miller, Sharon May, Karen

Comstock, Nancy Metz, Richard Parbst, Dave Decker, Rick Fehring. (fourth row) Joe Gafligan, Mike Nelson, Rick Palmer, David Gross, Mike Helms, Tim McCarthy. (back row) Barbara Bartoshuk, Kristine Mager, Caryn Stumpf, David Loo, Ashish Shah, Carl Gordon, Chris Wulf, Jim McNurlan.

PEP BAND—(front row) Carla Stockhouse, Melinda Goldman, Karen Ambler, Diane Gluth, Rose Wulf, Carole Orosco. (second row) Anne Verbiscer, Diane Marshall, Tim McCarthy, Steve Zeldenrust, Ashish Shah. (third row) Sharon May, Nancy Metz, Rick Fehring, David Loo. (back row) Mike Bubala, Mike Nelson, David Gross, Mike Helms.



Band splits to make better sounds

developed in Concert Band; whereas, the 45 Wind Ensemble members were a body composed of the more experienced performers.

One aspect of the band in contrast with last year's band was the discipline incorporated into the program. "In the beginning

it was difficult to adjust to the new rules," commented senior Diane Gluth, Drum Major.

In addition to the other four bands, the Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Joan Summers also proved to be a main artery of the music generated by the students. Playing for graduation was one of the highlights of the year.

The Orchestra, along with the Band, combined efforts to sell fruit during their annual fund raiser. The profits went toward new music, uniforms, and instruments.

Each separate band provided students with the opportunity to pursue their interests and further develop their musical talents.

Music groups shower with songs

Singing in the shower is fine for many people, but for those interested in entertaining large groups, ensembles offers one outlet for this energy.

Fifty-three select students released this energy before and after school by joining vocal music groups. The seven groups, include Sophomore Girls, Junior Girls, Senior Girls, Barbershop Quartet, Senior Girls Sextet, Mixed and Sophomore and Junior Boys, were directed by Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History teacher, and assisted by Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department chairman.

"The purpose of being in an ensemble is to strengthen singing abilities, to appreciate music, to gain ability and confidence and to work together as a group," explained Mr. Fort.

Part of being a member of an ensemble was sing-

ing for ladies groups, churches, fraternities, sororities or banquets. The money earned from these engagements was put towards the purchase of new choir music. When they were not singing for area ladies or church groups, they were usually busy practicing for upcoming concerts or contests.

The annual Christmas and Spring concerts were presented to the public by the ensembles along with the different choir groups.

Being in an ensemble also gave students the opportunity to compete at local and state levels in music contests. All seven ensembles placed first at the local levels of the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Vocal Association (NISBOVA).

"Winning a first place encourages the ensembles to work hard and do well at state," explained Mr. Fort.

At state all the ensembles also received first places.

Not everyone can become an ensemble member. Music experience is mandatory, as the members must be in one of the choirs. At the beginning of the year students must try out by their talent and ability in singing. Being able to sing in front of crowds and not become embarrassed is another good characteristic to have on your side when trying out. "If students work hard, give their time, effort, energy and talent to work towards a goal, they deserve to have a chance to become a member," commented Mr. Fort.

When passing by the choir room one Tuesday or Thursday morning and sounds of talented, energetic voices pull you to the door of the room, you'll know that it's the ensembles practicing.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENSEMBLE—(front row) Karen Stern, Suzanne ElNaggar, Candice Wojcik, Cheryl Brazel, Terri Bame. (back row) Gretchen Guyer, Karla Pajor, Mindy Brant, Amy Johnson, Debbie Peterson.

SENIOR GIRLS SEXTET—(front row) Barb Mueller, Julie Lanman, Alicia Johns. (back row) Adèle Webber, Julie Guyer, Rose Santare.

JUNIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE—(front row) Ann Stepniowski, Nicki Davis, Roanne Thomas, Heidi Langendorff. (back row) Vesna Trilich, Patty Galante, Amy Heatherington, Lori Crary.



No change due to administrative type. Please advise.



BARBERSHOP QUARTET—Mike Etling, Steve Pfister, Greg Ryan, Ricky Parbst.

SENIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE—(front row) Adele Webber, Judy Stoddart, Julie Guyer, Janet Nottoli, Susie Gruoner. (back row) Julie Lanman, Barb Mueller, Rose Santare, Mary Ann Fabisiak, Alicia Johns.



MIXED ENSEMBLE—(front row) Adele Webber, Barb Mueller, Alicia Johns, Julie Lanman, Susie Gruoner, Rose Santare, Julie Guyer, Janet Nottoli, Shelly Lang, Julie Tussey. (back row) Jim Sakelaris, Mal Dixon, Rich Plesha, Mike Cray, John Remmers, Judy Stoddart, Matt Brozovic, Jeff Wulf, Kevin Kish, Mike Etling, Pat Watson.

(BOYS ENSEMBLE—(front row) Steve Pfister, Kurt Halem, Steve Koufos, Tim McLaughlin. (second row) Jim Such, Mike Etling, Mike Speranza, Greg Ryan. (back row) John George, Nick Navarro, Ricky Parbst, Chris Resler, John Hasse.

With expert technique, Mr. Richard Holmberg directs his girls ensembles in practicing for an upcoming district competition.

Hard practice and determination brought junior Paul Komvyatte a first in State and a spot in National Competition. Paul practices his winning Lincoln-Douglas Debate in front of an informal audience for constructive criticism and experience.

Varsity debator, junior Mike Castellaneta gives his rebuttal to his opponent's remarks during one of the tournaments held during the year.



Speech and Debate—(front row) Greg Benkovich, Denise Olan, Tim McCarthy, Johnathan Mintz, Roxann Paulson, Janice Levy, Mike Castellaneta, Jeanine Gordecki, Kerry Connor, Kristine Mager, Mara Marich, Susan Goldenberg. (second row) Elyn Lem, Julie Levy, Nina Sherman, Andrea Kott, Mindy

Chermerinsky, Lisa Ramirez, Karen Stern, Michele Witmer, Linda Taillon, Ricahrd Parbst, Amy Bruan, Rose Santare. (third row) Lisa Goldberg, Julie Levy, Terri Bame, Susie Oberlander, Sylvia Galante, Amy Johnson, Jane Braun, Suzanne El Nagger, Amy Strachan, Michele Uram, Vickie Stevenson, (fourth row) Bruce

Yalowitz, Paul Komvyatte, Mark Luberdia, Carl Gordon, Cort Savage, Zoran Martinovich, Joe Telles, Mike Speranza, Jo Ann Wrobel. (back row) Larry Lanoff, Scott Yonover, Tom Garza, Mike Mounts, Ken Powell, Bob Rigg, Mark Levine, Brian Matthews, Hal Morris, Jeff Zudock, Nick Pokrifak.



Giving the affirmative view to his opponent's negative points is junior Jonathan Mintz. Jonathan and partner Mike Castanella placed first in the Munster tournament Invitational.

While junior Tracey Rigg and her neighbors enjoy their chicken, head Speech and Debate coach, Mrs. Helen Engstrom supervises the activities of the Annual Chicken Barbeque.



Victory entails extra hours

When the bell rang at 2:40 p.m. at the end of a long day, most students had visions of racing out of school and catching a bit of enjoyment before the start of a new day. But for Speech and Debate members most days were spent after school practicing and researching.

However, all this practice paid off, as five members made it to Nationals, which were held in Mobile, Al. on June 16-

20. This record of 5 individuals making it to Nationals ties the 1975 record.

The 15 debate and 15 speech meets, which were held on Saturdays, got underway in October and ended in April.

The Debate team, which consisted of about 25 members, was split up into three groups of novice, sub-varsity and varsity debaters, depending upon their experience.

As the regular season came to an end in late February, varsity members competed at the state meets in Kokomo, In. with hopes of qualifying for Nationals. Districts were held at Lafayette Jefferson High School to give members one last chance to capture a first and thus go on to Nationals. Junior Paul Komyatte captured a

first at State in the Lincoln-Douglass debate. Mike Castellaneta, junior, also placed first in the Lincoln-Douglass debates at Debate Districts; thus, they both qualified.

The Speech team which consisted of approximately 70 members placed an overall fourth out of 2,400 schools in the State Speech meet. Senior Janice Levy received a first in speech state, therefore, qualifying for Nationals. In the Congress Districts junior Jonathan Mintz placed first in Senate and junior Jeanine Gozdecki also placed first in Congressional House A.

While dedicating their time after school, approximately 95 speech and debaters perfected their skills with practice, research, and more practice.

Happy with the sound of the music, senior Rick Ors plays along with sophomore Jenifer Baron during one of her guitar lessons.

Between homework and giving string bass lessons, junior David Min takes time out to play a piece for his own enjoyment.



"Here are your assignments for this week. Twenty chapters are to be read for Tuesday, your workbook assignment is due tomorrow, which is good review for the test Thursday, and your term-papers are, of course, due on Friday."

This was sometimes a typical assignment that a teacher gave students for the week. But even though this did seem like a lot of work, some students still found time to participate in an out-of-school class, such as art, dancing lessons, or a college prep class. The majority of students took classes specializing in a particular interest that they wanted to develop.

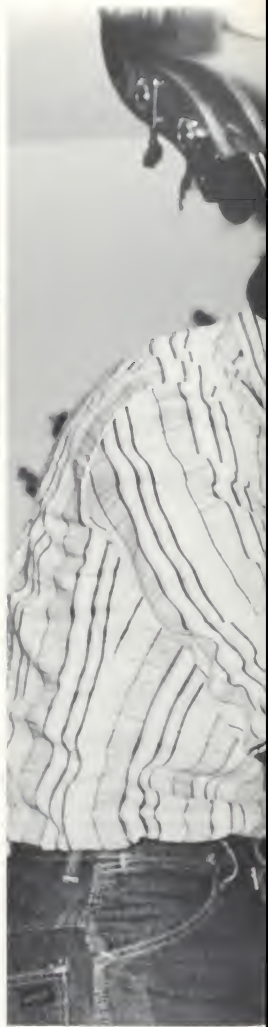
"I'm taking art lessons to improve my artistic ability and to increase my imagination," explained junior Kelly Matthews. Although she enjoys art, she still felt that it was very time consuming.

On the other hand, some students took beneficial classes to help them out with their schoolwork. Junior Lisa Fitt

participated in a SAT class to help her improve her score. "I need an extremely high SAT score to be admitted into a few universities I would like to attend," explained Lisa. She didn't feel that these classes were interfering with her school work, but she did think that they were time consuming with other things.

A different type of out-of-school class was teaching lessons instead of taking them. Junior David Min taught string bass lessons as a private instructor for other people. He enjoyed playing the bass, and besides teaching he also took lessons himself to improve his own playing.

Many students took out-of-school classes for a lot of different reasons, but it was a way for them to obtain more skill in certain areas or extra help in school work. As a whole, most students just felt that it was worthwhile to take another course out of school.



Broadening horizons



During her dance lesson, junior Lorianne Lutz listens as her instructor, Mrs. Phyllis Peyrot, explains the correct form to use at the bar.



Besides taking art lessons from Mrs. Renee Nagle, junior Kelly Matthews offers her time to help with a group of younger children.

Work as studies pays off

Everyone goes to school each day, and typically gets homework. Imagine having a job as part of this homework. For Distributive Education (DE) and Office Education Association (OEA) members this was nothing unusual.

"All senior DE students have to have a job," stated Mr. Leo Sherman, DE coordinator. The students could go out and find the job themselves or Mr. Sherman provided them with one.

After acquiring the business experience, they used it in various competitions. With 26 DE members participating at State, senior Adele Webber received a first in the math section of the Apparel and Accessory category. Senior Mike

Polyak placed first overall in the General Merchandising series for the state of Indiana, and went to the national conference in Miami, FL. June 21 to 26.

DE members financed their trips, including Districts in Valparaiso and the State contest in Clarksville by having bake sales, sponsoring a dance, and selling Merrybells, candles and balloons.

Like those who were in DE, OEA students also had to hold down a job, but in the secretarial field. Their experiences took seniors Renee Bossi, Jacki Orlandi and Sue Moran to State. Sue qualified for Naitonal in Minneapolis, MN in the receptionist competition, where she received a fifth.

Money was also scarce for OEA. By having bake sales, selling carnations, silk roses and stuffed animals, they were able to meet their financial needs.

Having a job as part of their school work, DE and OEA students not only gained valuable experience but also got a little extra spending money.



Office Education Association: (front row) Helen Horton, Debbie Chiaro, Jacki Orlandi, Renee Bossi, Dorothy Pfister, Mark Kaminski. (second row) Marci Muehlman, Karen Carlson, Nada Paragina, Sue Moran,

Debbie Meseberg, Lori Fehring, Karen Keyes. (back row) Sherri Hastings, Lisa Nisevich, Janice McNeil, Julie Moran, Terri Howerton, Ms. Linda Evans, advisor.

Running the cash box in the book store is just one duty of a DE student. Due to a students

absence, Mr. Leo Sherman fills in and sells a book to senior Sue Moran.



Putting the newly acquired computer to use, senior Jeff Milan tries to de-program the previous material. Donated by Brumm Distributing, DECA uses the computer to aid in bookstore inventory.



Distributive Education Clubs of America (front row) Dan Thornberry, Margaret Mahns, Mark Bittner, Linda LeVan, Sherri Hastings, Shari Makowski, Bryan Isay, Mr. Leo Sherman, advisor. (second row) Dave Collison, Scott Milne, Adele Webger, Phil Gainer, Mike Wozniak, Chuck Reed. (third row) Nancy Racich, Leighane Murphy, Pat Ford, Brent

Huard, Harry Thompson, Dawn Smick, Mike McCoy. (fourth row) Judy Urosevich, Marianne Bouton, Tom Sheridan, Ed Bacon, Glen Brumm, Robert Chechi, Mark Biesen, Larry Schmock. (back row) Brenda Komarowski, Jeff Milan, Mike Polyak, Karl D'Arcy, Tim Burbich, Gary Kaplan, Nancy Dudczak.

One requirement of being an OEA student is to hold down a job while going to school. Senior Renee Bossi gains valuable experience typing a letter while using a dictaphone machine.





PARAGON—(front row) Lynn Smallman, Rene Gray, Mary Norris, Laura Holt, Sally Powell, Sue Block, Kim Torok, Debbie Markovich. (second row) Heidi Langendorff, Bill Baker, Patty Reddel, Lisa Johnson, Carol Etter, Karen Kruzan, Clori Popiela,

Dawn Smick, Connie Harding. (back row) Tom Seliger, Sharon Bohling, Kevin Casey, Margie Mcogher, Pam Pilarczyk, Lisa Logiccolo, Bruce Yalowitz, Terri Long, Diane McMorris.



While most students are listening to lectures, taking notes, or working problems in their third hour classes, cries of "Happy Birthday," "Merry Christmas," and "Happy Halloween" can be heard coming from the Pub.

As one can see, **Paragon** isn't like any ordinary class, since all tests and lectures are over in the first six weeks.

Part of everyone's job to get the yearbook off to a good start is to get acquainted with terminology and style. Mrs. Nancy Hastings, advisor, explains to juniors Lynn Smallman, Pam Pilarczk, and Karen Kruzan how similar magazine and yearbook layouts are.

and games. It takes a lot of hard work and cooperation from all 22 staff members and every one of the six photographers to produce a winning yearbook.

The work for each upcoming yearbook begins in the summer. Before school began, eight editors attended a journalism workshop at Ball State University in July. These students learned new and interesting ideas relating to themes and layouts. "Mostly, we practiced a lot," stated senior Sue Block, Managing Editor.

During the school year, when monthly deadlines creep up, the Pub is "mass chaos," exclaimed Mrs. Hastings. "Everyone is always getting on everyone else's back."

"Deadlines are a time when all hell breaks loose," chuckled Sue Block.

Although producing a yearbook isn't always "party time" or fun and games, it has its rewards, too. "You can always tell how good a yearbook is when you hear students' reactions when they get them," said Mrs. Hastings.

More than a class



Without the guidance of a senior editor, juniors Patty Reddel and Sally Powell polish off their Homecoming spread.

Even when a party is given to keep up staff morale, the yearbook is always on people's minds. Senior Diane McMorris, Editor-in-Chief, and Terri Long, Layout Editor, discuss the upcoming deadline together.



Making sure everything runs smoothly is just one part of senior Sue Block's job. The Managing Editor checks picture assignments with Organizations Intern Lisa Johnson, junior.

Hard work leads to awards. fun

Staying late at the printer, brain storming for ideas with editors, selling ads and writing stories from interviews, were just some of the after school activities that Crier, staff members accomplished. "A lot of hard work is put into the paper during study halls and after school," stated senior Suzie Strater.

Crier staffers called themselves a family

because cooperation among one another was necessary for a successful newspaper. "You have to be devoted to have a good paper," expressed Barb Austen, senior.

Crier received the Five Star Award given by the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA). This award, which was for the second semester, 1978-79 paper, is only given to 10 newspaper in this country.

Deadlines were a big part of Crier, having to meet them throughout a two week period. "With all the deadlines we had, it was important that everyone did their job. If one person missed their deadline, the rest of the deadlines for that section fell apart," explained Editor-in-chief, senior Jane Pieczykolan. To make up for the strenuous work of meeting deadlines all of time, the staffers

occasionally took a break for some fun. Some of these days were the Blueberry Festival and Emily Dickenson Appreciation Day. On these days a party was given to salute this person or event or to just help celebrate a staffer's birthday. There was something different going on everyday.

Changes in staff operation were hard to make, but Jane and senior Judy Stoddard, Managing Editor, worked for improvement. They decided to make a staff manual which included rules and guidelines to help the paper and staff run more smoothly.

So even though late night sessions and after school work was usually necessary, Crier made up for it with their breaking away days.



CRIER: (front row) Tom Boege, Allison Hirsch, Sharon Kobus, Kathy O'Connell, Joann Wrobel, Nina Sherman, Barb Klootwyk. (second row) Mike Mounts, Rick

Check, Suzie Strater, Greg Benkovich, Donna Kender, Dave Gibbs, Barb Austen. (back row) Anne Perdicaris, Diane Gluth,

Steve Klawitter, Johnathan Mintz, Cara Panaras, Jane Pieczykolan, Mike Castellana, Judy Stoddard.





Ideas from the rest of the staff are considered by senior Jane Pieczykolan, Editor-in-chief, for the next issue.

Every editorial has to have an Editorial Board vote. After listening to all the ideas, senior Kathleen O'Connell decides her choice.



Not only is the Crier sold in school but alumni and other schools also subscribe to it. Junior Joann Wrobel prepares the papers for the mail.

Checking over the copy and making sure it fits the layout is commonly seen every other week in the Pub. Seniors Nina Sherman,

Cara Panaras and junior Steve Klawitter look for missing details on their page.

Why join a club?

"After calling a meeting for 40 members, I was really discouraged because only eleven showed up, and out of the eleven only five were willing to work on the project we were discussing," stated senior Debbie Markovich, Student Government President.

Student Government was not the only organization plagued with this problem. A lot of students signed up for different clubs, but when it came to actually doing a job, students proved scarce. Junior Heidi Langendorf, Swimming Girls Timing Organization (GTO) Vice-President said, "there are 60 swimming GTO members, but we can never get any more than half to show up for the meets and meetings."

One reason that prevented some students from showing up was that clubs never did anything. "I did belong to several clubs freshman, sophomore, and junior year. I'm not in any now because they just seemed to take up a lot of my time with pointless activities," stated senior Michelle Mehalso.

While some clubs might have sponsored few activities, many clubs tried to keep their members active. "Besides timing and cheering on the wrestling team, we had a record breaking \$87 bake sale that will help to boost the moral for next years members. With more activities like that, Wrestling GTO should continue to grow stronger," explained Terri Long, Wrestling Vice President.





Helping to keep up the spirit of the football team, the Pep Club begins a cheer to keep the team going.

Discouraged by the lack of attendance at the Student Government meeting, senior Julie Lanman, secretary, finishes role call, as senior Suzie Strater helps.



Working as part of her senior year, Liz Lanman, secretary of the Class of '94, finishes her role call, as Suzie Strater helps.



With a look of determination, sophomore Ron Pasko bowls a strike to help better his score.

Accurate scoring is essential to a bowling league as senior Martin Elkmann tallies his teammate's points.



Individuals set, achieve goals,

Clubs come in all sizes and shapes, with each setting specific goals they wish to achieve. While many clubs set goals such as sponsoring two field trips or planning three bake sales, still others set a goal of receiving community recognition and setting records. Two Chess Club members, with the help of their sponsor Mr. Jeff Graves, chemistry teacher, set a specific goal - to break a world chess record.

Beginning on Dec. 28, seniors Ilya Schwartzman and Stan Zygmunt broke the world's record for playing chess continuously for 168 hours. These two members received front page coverage in the Sun Journal and were featured on the 6 p.m. Channel 7 ABC TV news report, along with being recognized in the Guinness World Book of Records.

"The thing that I was the most

surprised about was that I was able to stay up all that time. I'm just glad for the whole team. A lot of people thought we were being big mouthed before we did it. We proved them wrong," said Ilya. The \$1,100 raised in the marathon was the team's biggest money raiser and went toward their trip to Nationals held in Philadelphia.

The Chess Team's nine active members practiced weekly, and were involved in a game at least once or more a week.

They competed in inner squad matches and received invitations to play against other schools. "Many teams come over for friendly games to expose their players to good competition," commented Mr. Graves. "Everyone knows that we are the best."

The team had eliminations and board rankings which determined the best chess players. Another club that set a certain goal was the Bowling Club. Their objective was to gain experience while having fun.

Sixty active Bowling Club mem-

bers met at the Munster Lanes each Tuesday at 3 p.m. There they paid \$2.60 each to cover the cost of the lanes. Of that \$2.60, 25 cents went toward the trophy fund. At the annual banquet held in May, an average of 25 trophies were awarded to bowlers.

Trophies were given for many outstanding efforts, including outstanding individual and team performance, as well as the best won-loss records.

Bowling in teams of four to save time, it took two teams about 45 minutes to bowl one game, according to Mr. Jeff Graves, who also sponsors Bowling Club. Individual and team standings were posted in the Commons the next day at school. This method "increased competitiveness," according to Mr. Graves.

Through Chess and Bowling Club, students found time to practice their hobbies and skills and were even able to set individual goals. "Both activities were a constructive outlet for student energy," explained Mr. Graves.



We did it !

As the hours dwindle away, seniors Ilya Schwartzman and Stan Zygmunt finish their last game while breaking a world record.



Chess Club—(front row) Troy Hodson, Mr. Jeff Graves, Brian Elkmann, Stan Zygmunt. (back row) Steve Gerdt, Richard Bukvich, Eric Carlson, Jim Dal Santo, Ilya Schwartzman.

Keeping records during the chess marathon, senior Jim Dal Santo quickly marks his teammate's moves.

Bowling Club—(front row) Rick Geiger, David Loo, Kraig Hayden, Mr. Jeff Graves, Ron Pasko. (second row) David DeRoll, Mike Mahler, Stephen Meeker, Karyl Sweeney, Bill Gerlach. (third row) Bob Linderman, Ken Marlowe, Janet Zondor, Tracy Rigg, Julie Moran, Candy Wojcik, Robert Half-acre. (back row) Tim Rueth, Larry Fisher, Ann Stepniewski, Debbie Witham, Judy Urosevich, Troy Hodson.

Conquering vast wilderness

Spending a day with Mother Nature

Imagine sinking to the bottom of a muddy, murky lake or freezing while out tent-camping in sub-zero weather with your shivering friends. These were just some of the experiences of the Scuba Club and Outdoors Club members which were felt during their expeditions.

Diving into the ice cold water of several parks and beaches was the fun and easy part of Scuba Club. Even though problems were encountered, they always found a way to dive. "The good dive sites are far away and transportation then becomes a problem," stated

Mr. Jeffery Graves, Scuba Club sponsor and Chemistry teacher.

Lack of money and the weather were sometimes drawbacks. There were no fund-raisers, so the members occasionally had to pay for part of their own equipment fee. The only thing that some members couldn't help was that they had to have a certified diver's card in order to dive anywhere.

All throughout the year, the Outdoors Club was planning and going on little excursions into the wilderness whenever they could. A winter freeze-out at Devils Lake in Wisconsin, sleigh rides, tobogganing, October hay rides and horseback riding were all part

of the many activities outdoors.

A big increase in members got the group active. "We are very active, more so than last year, I guess that's why we're doing more things," explained Nancy Keil, Outdoors Club President.

"We like to have fun ... outdoors," summed up Nancy.

Around a campfire on a cool October night, senior Tom Gozdecki, sophomore Dawn Smallman, juniors Katie Helminski and Judy Cardenas wrapped up their hayride with roasting hotdogs and marshmallows.

Sea monsters from the black lagoon! Not quite, just three Scuba Club members coming up after exploring the immense underground world of France Park Lake.



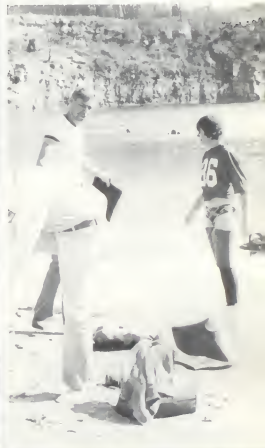
Outdoors Club—(front row) Mr. Art Haverstock, sponsor, Connie Shearer, Karen Matthews, Carrie Shearer, Karen Pearos, Laura Labets, Nancy Keil, Karen Orlich, Ann Broderson, Karen Kuklinski, Beth Micanen, (second row) Kathy Czeczyc, Dru Payne, Debbie Kain, Kelly Williams, Lori Fehring, Laurie Harding, Laura Papp,

Mary Potasnik, Chris Keil, Alice Clark, Cindy Pugh, (third row) Carl Madsen, Maria Reinhold, Natalie Abbott, Jane Braun, Rose Santare, Dawn Smallman, Larry Lanoff, Vesna Trichick, Kim Geiger, Russell Golubiewski, Tim Hodges, Drew Jackman, (fourth row) Marjo Vierros, Amy Braun, Amy McCarthy, Michelle Witner, Linda

Drewniak, Tom Corsiglia, Laura Geiger, Tom Gozdecki, Bill Paulson, Eric Goldenberg, (back row) Robert Hallacore, Neil Schmidt, Steve Hulsey, Rich Ollo, David Metz, Mark Kiernan, Jeff Jackman, Robert Sipes, Eric Ladd, David Smisek, Lisa Rodriguez.



At the end of their France Park diving expedition, sponsor Mr. Graves rounds up the miscellaneous diving gear, while senior Jason Noe calls everyone to shore.



Scuba Club—(front row) Rose Santare, Nancy Keil, Mr. Jeffery Graves, sponsor Karen Psaros, Tim Hodges. (back row) Dave Shahbazi, Dan Valko, Eric Goldenberg, Mark Boyd.

Making sure everything is in order for the homecoming parade, parade chairman Carrie Nelson, junior, and assistant principal Mr. Gerry Walter start the parade on its way down Ridge Road.

With nervous hands and a stomach full of butterflies, junior Ed Gomez gives his campaign speech over the P.A. system to tell students of his future goals as Student Body President. After student voting, Ed beat out the other two candidates.



Students try to better surroundings

Wanted: Students who will try to get things done for the school and student body.

Reward: Many fun activities, good times, and satisfaction.

If this is appealing, then become a member of Student Government or the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA).

Eighty-seven students took up this offer as they worked to improve the school through Student Government and PTSA.

Student Government, consisting of 81 members, including 40 Pride Committee (PC) members, 40 Class Executive Council (CEC) members and the Student Body President (SBP) organized most of the school and student body activity. The CEC mainly concentrated on organizing class projects or activities, such as floats, the homecoming dance, and bake sales. The PC represented the student body. They discussed and advised, along with faculty

members, the solutions concerning student body problems such as trying to stimulate pride, spirit, and morale.

Dr. David Dick, principal, and junior Ed Gomez, second semester SBP, have added to the changes in Student Government. Ed explained that "Dr. Dick wanted to form a nucleus of students, such as a pep block. This then would change us from having a rowdy class spirit to having a more unified class spirit."

As the newly elected SBP, Ed hoped to have stricter attendance records for members and more organization. "I also hoped to increase the power of the students by setting up a suggestion box," commented Ed.

Finishing her year term as SBP in January, senior Debbie Markovich acted as advisor to the new president during second semester. "Basically the first semester was quite successful, even though we didn't have much cooperation from or authority over the student body," explained Debbie. "Changes definitely have to be made, but the process is slow," she added.

Student Government wasn't the only group working for school improvement. PTSA was formed in order for students to participate in what goes on at school. The student membership was low partly because "many students don't know about it," explained senior Cathy Reppa, treasurer of PTSA.

Many activities were planned during the year. The annual rummage sale and bake sales provided the funds to pay for their monthly parent newsletter. The group also worked on starting academic achievement awards which would recognize outstanding students.

Monthly meetings to discuss problems were held with administration, parents, teachers and any interested students.

As the year drew to a close, the want ad came out in May for Student Government elections ready to entice new participants along with the old, still-interested members to improve the school atmosphere and community.

They're looking for you



Huffing and puffing with sweaty faces and bulging muscles, the Sophomore Class boys try to pull their opponents over the line and win back some spirit points, as part of the Homecoming field events sponsored by the Pride Committee.

Parent Teacher Student Association—(front row) Julie Lanman, Janet Nottoli. (back row) Stan Zygumt, Jack Krawczyk, Brian Thompson.



Student Government—(front row) Stan Zygumt, Brian Thompson, John Remmers, Janice Levy, Barb Silverman, Sue Block, Sharon Kobus, Suzanne Strater, Julie Lanman, Alisha Johns, Rose Santare, Barb Mueller, Janet Nottoli. (second row) Eva Zygumt, Ed Gomez, Lisa Johnson, Rebecca Janowsky, Cheryl Morgan, Peggy Collins, Sue Fuller, Elaine Markovich, Kristie Brozovich, Carrie Nelson, Jackie O'Drainiak, Karen Kruzan, Nikki Davis, Heidi McNair. (third row) Sandy Mason, Tricia Ulber, Suzanne Elnagger, Michelle Bados, Linda Backe, Becky Georgas, Nikki Kott, Nancy Maginot, Chris

Koman, Carol Pontius, Jayne Rovai, Irene Fabisiak, Julie Levy, Alice Clark, Marissa Cederian. (fourth row) Sandy Polis, Laura Jones, Jeff Kiernan, Anne Verbiscer, Terri Case, Kathy Kolodziej, Lori Dermulc, Bill Gomez, Judy Brauer, Bill Baker, Karen Stern, Mark Luberdá. (back row) Debbie Markovich, Connie Harding, Paula Schoenberg, Mercy Madlang, Ann Brodersen, Laura Brauer, Kathy Koman, Eileen Collins, Karen Holzhall, Rene Gray, Kristin Donnersberger, Peter Manous, Julie Mason, Jack Krawczyk, Candis Wojcik, Sue Goldenberg.

Quill and Scroll—(front row) Debbie Markovich, Terri Long, Sue Block. (back row) Tom Boege, Judy Stoddart, Kathleen O'Connell, Jane Pieczykolan.



Letterwomen—(front row) Kelly Chapin, Linda Drewniak, Jan Heinz, Lisa Scott, Nancy Hanus, Debbie Dye. (second row) Susan Baran, Judy Brauer, Allison Hirsch, Diana Hudec, Janet Nottoli, Cheryl Morgan, Rene Gray, Patty Etling. (third row) Sandy Wolak, Maureen Obuch, Dru Payne,



Kathy Czapczyk, Laura Labeots, Darci Gray, Crystal Boldin. (fourth row) Amy Heatherington, Kim Torok, Chris Faron, Ellen Sullivan, Susan Bucko, Pam Deroll. (back row) Lynn Smallman, Sue Block, Kelly Rovia, Pam Thomea, Laura Murin, Nancy Hulett.



National Honor Society—(front row) Karen Kushnak, Stan Zygmunt, Suzanne Strater, Liz Wojciechowski, Johanna Manous, Julie Lanman, Mike Bauschelt, Terri Long. (second row) Judy Brauer, Pam Thomea, Kim Torok, Debbie Markovich, Laura Labeots, Ellen Sullivan, Lisa Scott, Janice Levy. (third row) Susan Goldenberg, Jan Heinz, Barbara Mueller, Nancy Hanus, Margaret Novak, Marta Reinhold, Mara Marich, Judy Stoddart, Belinda Dizon. (fourth row) Jenny Figler, Mary Ann Fabisiak, Margie Henn, Kelly Rovia, Sarah Duncan, Susan Acheson, Linda Drewniak, Nada Paragina, Connie Shearer. (back row) Ilya Schwartzman, Douglas Katz, John Broderson, Brian Thomson, Dave Kapalka, Brad Meyer, Carrie Skawinski.

Lettermen—(front row) Tom Corsignlia, Bill Paulson, Reed Oslan, Jeff Lasky, John Broderson, Brian Thomson, Jim Sakclaris, George Dremonas, Chuck Pfister, Chris Klyczyk. (second row) Bill Callis, Mike Chelich, Mark Ignas, Bill Baker, Tom Figler, Matt Brozovic, Mike Etling, Tom Gozdecki, Kraig Hayden, Jim Dedelow. (third row) Kevin Kish, Vern Holzball, Kevin Casey, Mike Carter, Robert Blazowich, David Loo, Steve Zeldenrust, Dave Baran, Russell Golubiewski, Bill Gomez. (fourth row) David Breclaw, Marv Hecht, Doug Heinz, Brian Welsh, John Zajac, Peter Manous, Steve Costa, John Lanman, Tom Mueller, Rich Rosales. (back row) Mike Branco, Mario Fossa, Craig Smith, Doug Bombar, Dane Johnson, Mirko Maric, Jeff Wulf, Rich Plesha, Bill Beckman, Dave Perdicas, Paul Roberts.

Letters symbolize hard work, loyalty

It's rather difficult to communicate without words. Words are composed of letters; therefore, letters are essential to any person's life. However, some letters are used for more than just making words. Taking on an air of dignity and a desire for pride, the letters "M" or "A" are rewarded symbolically as a sign of hardwork and loyalty.

Both Lettermen and Letterwomen dedicate their time to training, trying to be the best they could to receive the rewarded "M".

By selling programs at games and sponsoring a dance, the Lettermen and Letterwomen raised money for their annual athletic banquet. "Since they are a service club, if any unseen emergencies came up they helped out," explained Mr. Niksic, Lettermen sponsor.


Instead of the "M", National Honors Society (NHS) preferred the "A". Sweating it out over books was just part of the NHS student's life. They attended the Nutcracker Suite in December, and helped other students by tutoring them with their schoolwork.

Like NHS, Quill and Scroll was awarded to students who achieved high grades, and had made a significant contribution to Journalism Department.

They raised funds to help send journalism students to summer workshops at Ball State. They also helped organize the journalism banquet in mid-May.

Honors were not easy to come by. Hours were spent running laps or working on homework. Goals were just the same for the athlete and the student, working as hard as they could for the "M" or "A".

Trying to raise funds for Letterwomen, senior Lisa Scott collects the dance money, while Mr. Bawden checks to make sure they are Munster students.



Give me an 'M', give me an 'A'

Working as part of the lighting crew, sophomore Brenda Kushnak waits for a signal to turn the lights on.



While getting prepared for her performance, Senior Barb Austen applies her make-up.

As active members of Drama Club, freshman Mitzi Lorentzen, and senior Doug Katz perform in the production of Sweeney Todd.



Drama: not just an act

Behind scenes; as important as stage

Nervously waiting for his opening cue, the actor glances across the stage as a props crew member runs to place that all important string of pearls on the table. Suddenly the lighting crew members flip the switch and the curtain rises as Drama Club members finalize another production.

Acting is not the only duty a member of the Drama Club can perform, even though "to be in a play you must be in Drama Club," stated senior Janice Levy, Drama Club and Thespian president.

Behind the scenes work is just as important as the work done by the people on stage. "Publicity and Costumes are crews in which other members can participate," according to English teacher Ms. Linda Aubin, Drama Club sponsor.

Other members can make signs or work on another crew such as Lighting, Props, or Make-up.

Fund raising is another activity for members. Because of the ticket and candle sales, and the patrons, the production of Sweeney Todd, which cost \$1200, was self-supporting. Sweeney Todd was performed on Nov. 16 and 17 and The Wizard of Oz was given on Feb 8 and 9.

Drama Club members who earn enough points become Thespians. "Thespians are the honorary group of the Drama Club," explained Ms. Aubin. To become a Thespian one must put in ten hours of work for every point earned. A minimum of 10 points is needed. In other words, a minimum of 100 hours of work must be put in toward the play before one becomes a Thespian. An actor or actress may get from zero to eight points. It is possible for a major actor or

actress to receive eight, while a minor actor or actress could earn up to five. It also depends on how hard one works. There are about 85 Drama Club members, and of that 85 approximately 25 belong to Thespians Troop \approx 2861.

An initiation ceremony held at the end of the year is to honor incoming Thespians and to pick new officers, explained Janice.

To become a member of Drama Club, one must pay their annual dollar dues and be "willing to work," said Ms. Aubin. Members must also keep their grades up. "The reason for this is because being in the Drama Club often takes lots of time, and the play comes after school work," said Ms. Aubin.

Even though all the members of Drama Club weren't actors, many put in as much time and effort, and without them no productions would be possible.



Drama Club—(front row) Kerry Connor, Jenny Olds, Sandy Polis, Jackie Hibler, Kathy Mills, Lisa Nisevich, Mariana Jacobo, Janice Levy, Larry Lanoff, Barb Austen, Lena Checroun, Jeanette Gustat, Carleen Burch, Pam Pilarczyk, Jo Ann Wrobel, Lori Demulc, Nina Sherman, Vesna Trikich, Scott Yonover. (second row) Natalie Shimala, Pam Vukovich, Ela Aktay, Karen Gerlach, Terri Mahler, Mary Mikalian, Mitz Lorenzen, Karyn Luddens, Angie Andello, Kristin Zygruant, Greg Benkovich, Janina Ver Ploeg, Steven Klawitter, Jonathan Mintz, Michael Nisevich, Chris Snyder, Todd Sickles. (third row) Dionne Maniotes, Susan Nagy, Carrie Shearer, Laurie Siegel, Lisa Goldberg, Susie Oberlander, Julie Levy, Cheryl Brazel, Debbie Poi, Kym Clouse, Kim Crouch, Sonja Paragina, Karen Atlas, Paul Dzurouvic, Jim Walker, Marcie Sherman. (fourth row) Dave Kapalka, Jeanne Bker, Christy Vidovich, Karen Pajor, Suzanne El Naggar, Karen Stem, Chris Finkiewicz, Kim Larmee, Darlene Popiela, Laurie Harding, Richard Parbst, Margaret Hibler, Michelle



Conces, Dave Shahbazi, Tim Smith, Dianne Pieczykolan, Dan Shahbazi. (back row) Phil Backe, Roxanne Paulson, Terri Case, Sherrie Pavol, Amy Cala, Terri Bame, Glori Popiela, Amy Braun, Hope Melby, Sharon Rogers, Brenda Kushnak, Dave Lichtsinn, James Austen, Kevin Hegg, Karen Matthews, Jane Braun, Denise Olan.

THESPIANS—(front row) Kathy Mills, Greg Benkovich, Janice Levy, Barb Austen. (second row) Jim Walker, Carleen Burch, Terri Bame, Lisa Nisevich, Dave Kapalka. (back row) Kim Larmee, Dave Shahbazi, Dan Shahbazi, Phil Backe.

By making a quick stop at her locker, Finland exchange student, Marjo Vierros gets her books for English Composition class, which proved to be a new experience for her.



Clubs cross borders into new experience

Many students dreamed about going to foreign countries and speaking the language. The closest many got to this was belonging to American Field Service (AFS) or the French Club.

"Many of the AFS activities were sponsoring foreign students, International Night, Christmas in Countries and International Weekend," explained Mr. Stephen Wildfeuer, AFS sponsor. Students from the U.S. and foreign students got together to talk about their own customs and experiences.

Finland exchange student Marjo Vierros spent her senior year at

To help tie himself over until C lunch, senior Dave Krueger buys a cupcake from French Club member, junior Paula Opatera.



Munster, while senior Leane VanDerWey stayed in Germany last year. "The trip was well worth the effort; it was a rewarding new experience," stated Leane.

French Club expanded the knowledge of its members in different cultures. To get better acquainted with France, the French Club visited the Art Institute and the Magic Pan Creperie in Chicago. They also held pastry and cheese parties during their class. In order to raise money to go on field trips, they sold Christmas stockings, and held bakesales.

Even though some people never got the chance to visit foreign countries and talk to their natives, AFS and French Club helped bring the country, its people and its customs to Munster.

AFS, French Club help make

French Club—(front row) Carole Corns, Jeanne Baker, Julie Morlas, Roxann Paulson, Nancy McCain, Chris Koman, Carol Pontius, Rebecca Janovsky, Kim Croach. **(second row)** Susie Oberlander, Tricia Ulber, Renee Hallum, Michelle Kornelik, Caryn Commarata, Julie Levy, Karen Holzhall, Lori Dermude, Kathy Fitt, Diane Marshall. **(third row)** Natalie Abbott, Amy Kiernan, Michele Bados, Candis Wojcik, Anne Verbisser,

Laurie Harding, Michele Uram, Cheryl Morgan, Margaret Behrens. **(fourth row)** Julie Spenos, Mari Sartain, Roanne Thomas, Greg Ryan, Paula Opatara, Mercy Madlang, Kristen Donnersberger, René Gray, Denise Olan, Kim Perry. **(back row)** Jeff Myers, Carrie Shearer, Susan Nagy, Sheila Ramakrishnan, Jane Braun, Kelley Svenningsen, Chris Faron, Rich Georgas, Caryn Costa.



American Field Service—(front row) Mr. Stephen Wildfeuer, sponsor; Beverly Rompola, Margie Hein, Marjo Vierros, David Smiejek, Lanai Pool, Andrea Kott. **(second row)** Suzanne ElNaggar, Sharon Rogers, Hope Melby, Laura Papp, Julie

Spenos, Karen Cole, Nina Sherman. **(back row)** Julie Levy, Susie Oberlander, Sandy Zahrelt, Tricia Puncho, Diana Marich, Jane Braun, Dwight Reed, Carol Watt, Amy Braun.

dreams come true

Easier said than done

As everyone knows, money is hard to handle. The same held true for clubs as well. The money raised by clubs went for trips, activities, uniforms, and sending members to competition.

In order to raise money, clubs did everything from selling cookies and sweatshirts to staying up all hours of the night in marathons. "The money we raised we used to purchase new volleyball uniforms and equipment," said senior Janet Nottoli. Probably the most common fund raiser was the bake

sale, although many teams stayed up for hours to participate in marathons.

Another common money raiser was sponsoring after-game dances. Whether it be for funding formal dances, or financing their activities, many classes and clubs held dances during the year.

Selling ads and carnations were a few examples of fund raisers shared by those classes that weren't school funded. Both Crier and Paragon spent hours trying to come up with extra money to help them put out the paper and yearbook.

"Although selling ads is a bother, it is necessary and worth while," stated senior Mary Norris.

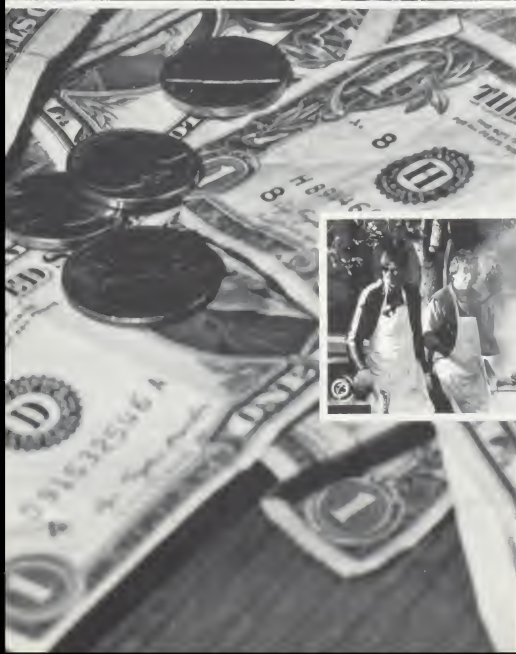
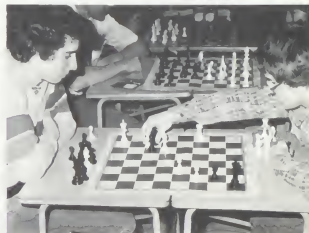
Fund raisers were easier said than done. With the prices of everything going out of sight, club members depended on other students to go to the dances, to buy their cookies at lunch, and to help out with all of the other fund raisers. Financially students made everything all right.





By selling a sweatshirt to senior Pam DeRoll, senior Adele Webber helps DECA earn money to send their students to District, State, and National competition.

Raising extra money to send Chess Team members to Nationals, seniors Troy Hodson and Stan Zygmunt participate in a 168 hour chess marathon.



Something that everyone looks forward to are Valentine's carnations, which are a way for Crier to earn some extra money. Senior Deda Shoemaker receives a carnation from a friend.

To help finance trips to meets, junior Ken Powell, sophomore Brian Mathews, junior Mike Castellaneta, and sophomores Mark Levine and Jeff Walcutt help out with the annual Speech and Debate chicken barbeque.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Caroline Paulson, Irene Fabisiak, Doreen Kender, Tammy Thomson.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Jeanine Gozdecki, Laura Murin, Cheryl Morgan, Nicki Davis, Jean Cerajewski, Sharon Vierk.

While the basketball players took a timeout, junior Sharon Vierk gave a spirit rousing cheer.





FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—Karen Kulkinski, Debbie Kender, Joi Wilson, Sue Brozovic.

In order to prepare for the Homecoming parade, Varsity cheerleaders juniors Cheryl Morgan, Jeanine Gozdecki, Sharon Vierk, seniors Jean Cerajewski, Laura Murin decorated the tandems with help from letterman seniors Kevin Kish, Chuck Pfister, Ken Orlich and Reed Oslan.



Spirit falls and rises with success of teams

Students walked quietly down the hall, heading toward the fieldhouse. Glad to get away from class, if only for a half hour, the students headed toward the pep session as sounds of Band music echoed in the hallways. As the students filtered into the bleachers, the Drill Team members and Flag and Rifle Corps practiced their routines one

last time before the Pep session began. Suddenly the Band broke into "Munster Mustangs" as the cheerleaders ran onto the floor. The pep leaders were ready to begin their job of raising spirit. The main spirit leaders were the cheerleaders. Freshman, junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders practiced every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. Along with practices, parades and hosting pep rallies, the cheerleaders also included participating in sports banquets on their agenda. Money was raised by selling carnations, mums, candy, seat cushions and holding car washes, dances

and cheerleading clinics. "While out on the floor cheering, I was given a sense of pride at being able to support our athletic teams," commented junior Cheryl Morgan.

Some of the cheering came from one section of the bleachers—the Pep Club, and all the rest came from parents, the opposing team and other students. The main purpose of Pep Club was to try to improve the general lack of spirit in the school. "Spirit seemed to fall and rise with the success of the teams," explained

Rahs struggle to raise school spirit

DRILL TEAM—(front row) Diane Falusi, Melinda Pieters, Lynn Smith, Mary Ann Fabisiak, Janet Nottoli, Patty Eiling, Nancy Hanus. (second row) Debbie Peterson, Mary Kay Smith, Elyse Grossman, Belinda Dizon, Dianna Strange, Sharon Kobus. (third row) Maureen Mellady, Lisa Blaszak, Karla Pajor, Jenny Mazanek, Robin Groff, Lorianne Lutz, Caryn Mott. (back row) Karen Kruzan, Colleen Snow, Adrienne Serna, Betty Adamczyk, Michelle Biesen, Donna Strange, Gena Faso.



RIFLES—Brenda Miller, Janet Gauthier, Nancy Rzonca, Suzy Hesterman.

FLAG CORPS—(front row) Pam Michel, Vesna Trikich, Denise Rapin, Christy Vidovich. (second row) Tracie Bogumil, Jeanne Kovach, Jelena Trikich. (back row) Karen Golden, Gayle Argoudelis, Karyl Swenney, Adrienne Gifford, Julie Moran, Laura Brockel, Sheryl Bopp, Helenka Zeman.



Drill team formations required big smiles and precision timing seniors Mary Ann Fabisiak, Lynn Smith and Janet Nottoli, entertain the football fans.

Halftime activities began as the Flag Corps take the field, and sophomore Helena Zeman waits for her cue.

Illustrating their dance ability, juniors Gena Faso, Lisa Blaszak, and Colleen Snow kept in step with the band.



Spirit leaders strive to spark enthusiasm

Some of the cheering came from one section of the bleachers—the Pep Club, and all the rest came from parents, the opposing team and other students. The main purpose of Pep Club was to try to improve the general lack of spirit in the school. "Spirit seemed to fall and rise with the success of the teams," explained senior Jean Cerajewski. The Pep Club was at all the games supporting the Mustangs and getting the fans rowdied up for a victory.

Half-time festivities included the Drill Team, Flag and Rifle Corps all performing their routines to the snappy music of the Marching Band.

The Flag and Rifle Corps practiced sixth hour along with the Drill Team. "They seem to be a team and work together well," commented junior Lorianne Lutz. Pa-

rades were also a part of the Flag and Rifle Corps yearly activities, along with car washes and other fund raisers.

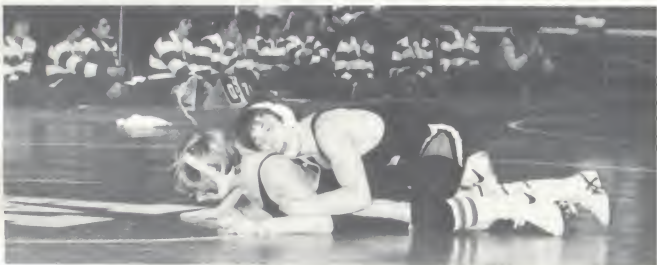
Kicking up their legs as if they were a part of the Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes, the Drill Team practiced every day during 6th hour. The Drill Team always had some creative skit or routine made up for the pep rallies and half-times. Even when there was a lack of spirit, the Drill Team was still there boosting the Mustangs morale. "It's discouraging to have to perform to blocks of empty bleachers," explained junior Karen Krusan, Drill Team member. Bake sales and the selling of miniature shoe and sandal key rings brought money into the Drill Team's treasury so that they could purchase new uniforms. Even though spirit had been a problem, the cheerleaders, Pep Club, Drill Team, Flag and Rifle Corps kept the Mustangs and fans going strong. With all those spirit leaders trying hard to boost spirit—how could we go wrong?

Rahs struggle to raise school spirit

SWIMMING GTO—(front row) Pam Vukovich, Dianne Strango, Nancy Hamus, Heidi Langendorf, Colette Meyer, Vickie Stevenson, Anita Webber, Amy Zucker, (second row) Laurie Harding, Cathy Pfister, Karen Little, Gina Pupillo, Pam Roberts, Kathy Smith, Denise Olan, Sally Powell, Lisa Johnson, Kristin Donnersberger. (third row)

Joanne Jateczko, Karen Kaegebein, Jan Heinz, Sylvia Galante, Amy Johnson, Leslie Doyle, Sandy Mason, Nancy McCalin, Chris Faron, Patty Reddick, (back row) Anne Verbiscer, Dori Downing, Anne Welsh, Michele Uram, Colleen Snow, Leah Lennertz, Lorianne Lutz, Alison Gibson, Melinda Pieters, Shelly Lang.

As part of her job as track GTO secretary, junior Laura Brockel tallies the team's official scores.



WRESTLING GTO—(front row) Debbie Markovich, Julie Lanman, Terri Long, Alisha Johns, Barb Mueller. (second row) Elaine Markovich, Suzanne Strater, Kim Geiger, Mary Ramirez, Michelle Bados, Chris Snyder. (third row) Kathy O'Connell, Alice Clark, Evelyn Howarth, Caryn Cammarata, Kim Torok, Karen Atlas. (back row) Carol Pontius, Peggy Collins, Kathy Koman, Rebecca Janovsky, Patty Etling, Heidi McNair.

Besides keeping scores and timing for matches, GTO members also cheer for the wrestlers to pin their opponents.

Checking to make sure she stops her watch at just the right moment, sophomore Karen Kaegebein leans over the edge of the pool to insure an accurate time.

TRACK GTO—(front row) Pam Pilarczyk, Helenka Zeman, Helen Trikich, Christy Vidovich, Laura Winkler, Laura Brockel, Vesna Trikich, Paula Schopenberg, Kristie Brozovic, Kim Richards, Marina Rosales. (second row) Cayle Argoudelis, Karl Sweeney, Joanne Jaceczko, Chris Snyder, Kim Lorenzen, Helene Pappas, Karen Atlas, Kim Crouch, Sonja Paragina, Janna Ver Plog, Amy McCarthy. (third row) Lisa Fitt, Pam Michel, Jeanne Kovach, Carla Smith, Michelle Conces, Judy Urosevich, Carolyn Hudec, Margaret Behrens, Diane

Pieczkolan, Marcie Sherman, Carrie Nelson, Jackie O'Drobinak, Karen Kushnak, Peggy Powers. (fourth row) Carrie Shawinski, Karen Kruzan, Ela Aktay, Amy Braun, Karen Stern, Sandy Wolak, Janet Watson, Karen Vranich, Heidi McNair, Jill Regnier, Margaret Hibler, Tracy Rigge, Lisa Ramirez. (back row) Michelle Yosick, Cynthia Madsen, Kelli Nash, Sandy Polis, Janet Zondor, Sandy Osinski, Karen Callahan, Suzy Hesterman, Karla Pajor, Cassie Nelson, Carole Corns, Michele Witmer, Lori Cray.



Goal: to boost athlete's morale

"Shhh ... pass me the roll of toilet paper."

"Hang up that sign, and don't forget to decorate that tree over there and put a lot on that one."

"Hurry up! I think I hear someone coming."

Decorating athletes' houses with toilet paper in order to raise spirits was just one of the many responsibilities of the Girls Timing Organization (GTO).

GTO was divided into three groups. They were track, swimming, and wrestling. Each group had its own vice-president.

The president, senior Laura Winkler, was in charge of the three groups. To further help things to run smoother, GTO was aided by their sponsor, Mrs. Doris Johnson, English teacher.

Each of the three groups attempted to raise the athlete's morale. They did this by decorating lockers with streamers and

confetti, and often by writing secret admirer notes. "These secret admirer notes were covered with perfume and contained sentimental poems or sayings," explained junior, swimming vice-president Heidi Langendorf.

One job of the members was to time. "The main job of track GTO is to time, measure distances, keep official records and hand out ribbons," commented junior Karen Kruzan.

Swimming GTO members kept times and wrote down the finishing places, along with keeping records.

The wrestling GTO'ers also kept scores, and often "threw in the towel," signaling the end of the wrestling match.

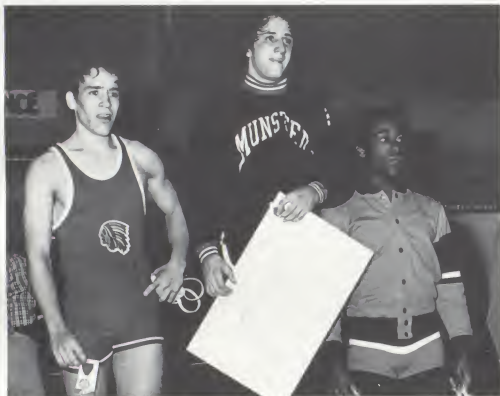
In order to buy new equipment and paint to decorate signs and posters, the three different groups held bake sales. "We used the money for shirts and extra toilet paper," commented Heidi.

The porch lights suddenly flashed on outside the house and the group, having used 33 rolls of toilet paper, scattered as fast as possible.



Over a million unrolled

Gaining recognition for a winning match at the Hammond High Tourney, senior Jon Pupillo receives a gold medal.



Looking for an unguarded teammate, senior Sue Bucko spots an opening and hopes her pass is successfully completed.



W

hile many schools stop trying to achieve perfection in sports once they win a sectional or conference title, Munster shines apart from the rest.

In their quest for bigger and better achievements, the Mustangs pulled off some unprecedented records which definitely made athletics a sporting affair.

The Football Team once again won

the Lake Suburban Conference title, the seventh time in ten years. They also gained a berth in the State playoffs, which was a first in the school's history.

The Girls Cross-Country team came from a 1977 winless record to finishing second in State.

The Boys Cross Country team went to Semi-State, marking it as a first, as they overcame regional competition.

The Girls Golf Team won the Sectional for the first time. Not only this, but they also set a Sectional record with 393

points.

Aside from the organized sports, intramurals and recreational athletics made their way into students' lives.

Whether it be participating in an intramural volleyball match, a game of racketball, or a daily jog, those in non-organized sports fulfilled their own personal goals.

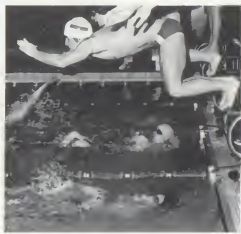
With all of these achievements behind us, the future holds only more opportunities to lay solid foundations for the future.

A Sporting Affair



Though there is no outside competition or recognition, 12 intramural volleyball teams use their amateur abilities to have a good time, along with getting some exercise.

Warming up before the meet, freshman Stephanie Johnson works on her chipping.



In order to help his relay team at the swim meet against Highland, senior Mario Fossa dives quickly off the starting block.

Behind every good game— a good practice

Behind all of the glory, trophies, and fame of the actual game lies many hours of practice, practice, practice!

The defending State Champion Boys Swim team practiced twice a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. "We swam a total of eight miles a day to build our endurance," stated co-captain Doug Bombar, senior. Doug added, "we swam every meet of the season tired, then towards the end of the season we cut the distance so we swam

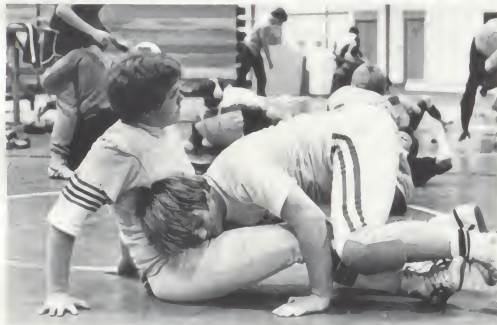
the last meets super rested."

Many times the practice not only built endurance, but recreated game experiences. "Basketball practices were set up so that game type situations were created. The drills developed the motor movements and coordination," stated senior Jim Dedelow.

The intensity of a practice changed from sport to sport, but in most cases, a tough practice was inevitable for the athlete. "The thing I dislike about tennis

practice was the shuffles," commented senior Pam Thomae. Dedelow added that the toughest part of basketball practice was the "monotonous drills". Comparing wrestling practices to meets, junior Jim Such stated, "practices were harder, but during both the athlete gets worn out."

Doug Bombar summed it all up by saying, "achievements done in practice should equal the athlete's desired goals he wants to obtain during the meet."



Many long hours of hard practice are behind the actual meet. Juniors Nick Pokrifceak and Jim Such concentrate on refining the takedown move.

People see basketball players on the floor for an hour and a half without realizing the many hours spent in practice. Senior Jeff Wulf works on his inside game as he practices a lay-up.





Poise, concentration, and muscle control are necessary for a gymnast's success. Sophomore Mara Candalaria demonstrates all three as she attempts a front walkover in her floor exercise.



Football practice does not end with the last game, as weight lifting goes on year-round to keep muscles toned. Lending a helping hand to senior John Lanman, senior Jim Sakelaris positions the weights to help in the lift.



Perfecting his serve is an essential part of practice for attaining a victory in the upcoming match for senior John Brodersen.

Awaiting the serve from his Lowell opponent, Rick Palmer, sophomore, prepares to return it cross court, while his partner, sophomore Steve Wakutt stands on the service line to call the shot "in" or "out".

With a look of determination, senior John Brodersen attempts a difficult drop shot from the baseline against his Griffith opponent.

Against a powerful Bishop Noll opponent, freshman Hal Morris gets ready to blast back a forehand. Hal went on to win his match.



Boys succumb to Highland at Regionals

Enthusiastic team unexperienced in match play

With many long hours of practice, the Boys Varsity Tennis team went into the season "inexperienced but enthusiastic," explained senior Reed Oslan, captain. The team only had three returning lettermen from last year's squad, which placed second at Semi-State.

The team's inexperience showed in the first match, as the Netters went down to Valparaiso 4-1. As the season progressed however, "the team steadily improved to championship caliber," commented Coach Ed Musselman, algebra teacher.

The goals for the team, according to Coach Musselman, were to win

Conference and Sectional championships and to defend their title at the LaPorte Invitational. Of their goals, only the Sectional crown was acquired.

Receiving awards for the team were senior Reed Oslan, Most Valuable Player and co-PHD, along with junior Mark Ignas; John Brodersen, senior, Most Improved; and freshman Hal Morris, Most Valuable Freshman.

The Netters went into the tough LaPorte Invitational rated as the underdog, but the team rose to the occasion handing the top ranked LaPorte Slicers their only defeat of the season. "The team came to its full potential against LaPorte, and personally I felt it was the best overall victory mentally, knowing we could beat the best," reflected senior Bill Baker. The squad lost the final match of the Invitational to Concord 0-5.



With the match in the final set, senior Bill Baker unleashes a powerful forehand to his Bishop Noll adversary. Bill and his partner went on to win the match 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

As he rips through a backhand, captain Reed Oslan, senior, chalks up another victory to add to his 14-2 season.

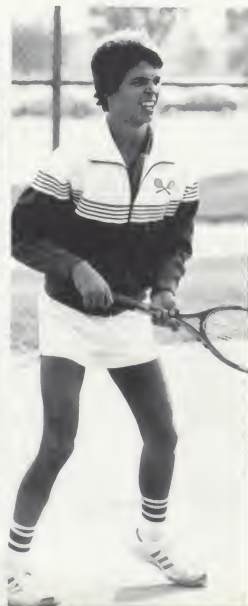
In total concentration, junior David Nagy fires a forehand that eventually won the match for him against Morton.

Boys Varsity Tennis Team: (front row) Felipe Chua, Scott Yonover, Tim Markowitz, (second row) Kevin Nash, Rick Palmer, David Nagy, Jeff Markowitz, (back row) Tom McKenna, Bill Baker, John Brodersen, Mike Scherer, Hal Morris, Reed Oslan, Mark Ignas, Coach Ed Musselman.



After a tough match, juniors Tom McKenna and Kevin Nash congratulate their Calumet foes after a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

While warming up before his match, junior Mike Scherer readies himself for a return.





Boys Varsity Tennis
11-5

	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	2	3
Calumet	5	0
Griffith	5	0
Lowell	5	0
Lafayette Jeff.	0	5
Highland	2	3
Portage	4	1
LaPorte	3	2
Concord	0	5
Crown Point	3	2
Lake Central	5	0
Bishop Noll	4	1
Sectionals		
Hammond Tech	5	0
Hammond Morton	5	0
Bishop Noll	5	0
Regionals		
Highland	1	4

While playing second singles against Calumet, junior Mark Igras prepares to hit a forehand to his foe in order to capture a win for the team.

With a look of despair upon his face, Scott Yonover, sophomore, follows through on his backhand hoping that the shot will be a winner to overcome his Calumet opponent.



Boys succumb to Highland at Regionals cont.

Compiling an 11-5 dual meet record, the Netters also grasped their hands around a Sectional championship with defeats over Hammond Tech and Morton 5-0 and over highly regarded Bishop Noll also 5-0. "The entire team really wanted to prove something and they did against Noll," explained Oslan.

At the individual Conference meet, two of the Netters left with medals;

Oslan capturing one at first singles and Brodersen corraling the other at the second singles spot. The team's reign over the Lake Suburban Conference, which spanned six years from '73 until '78, came to an end as they went down in defeat to a surprising Highland team.

The loss of the Conference crown is an example of the team's sub-standard performance. Coach Musselman

commented, "Each team begins with its own identity and it evolves as the season progresses. The boys didn't win Conference, but they showed a lot of determination."

As the season came to an abrupt end for the Tennis Team after another loss to Highland at Regionals, Coach Musselman concluded, "I felt about the season as the team did, we won a Sectional championship and several players got a chance to play. All in all I was very proud."

Finding his last ounce of energy, freshman Ron Polyak strains to better his time.

Boys Cross Country
2-6

	MHS	OPP
Gavit	27	29
Hammond Tech	22	37
Bishop Noll	34	21
Griffith	88	40
Calumet		95
Crown Point		22
Chesterton	51	33
Portage		24
Calumet	74	71
Highland		19
Andrean		52
Invitationals		
Carmel		15th of 18
T.F. South		19th of 21
Freshmen		5th of 12
New Prairie		9th of 15
Freshmen		4th of 10
Argo		4th of 18
Highland		7th of 18
Hobart		19th of 21
Manchester		5th of 12
Loyola		4th of 13
Lake Suburban Conference		5th of 7
Red		2nd of 7
York Freshmen		6th of 12
Sectionals		3rd of 10
Regionals		4th of 10
Semi-State		12th of 16



Boys Cross Country Team (front row) Mike Nelson, Chris Rodriguez, Bill Bradford, Kirk Billings. (second row) Coach Jesse Gomez, Mike Conces, Tim Powers, Kyle Billings, Herb Yekel. (back row) Tom Figler, Mike Barth, Tad DeLaney, Keith Geiselman, Dave Brecklaw, Bill Paulson, Mike Gadzala, Russ Golubiewski, Ron Polyak.



In preparation for the Lowell meet, junior Kyle Billings assists senior Tim Powers in stretching out his muscles to avoid injury during the two and one-half mile run.

As his Calumet foe closes in, sophomore Mike Barth begins his final kick towards the chute.



Boys go where no team has ever gone

Depth, coach carry team to Semi-State

Many running teams have one superstar that leads the way to the road to success; however, this was not the case for the Boys Cross Country Team. "We had no one superstar; we all ran together as a team. Sometimes the team we were running against would get first and second place, but we would win the meet because we had depth," stated senior Bill Paulson.

For the first time, the Boys Cross Country team advanced to Semi-State,

never before going beyond Regionals. They captured third place in Sectionals fourth in Regionals, and twelfth in Semi-State. "We had a very successful season," stated junior Mike Etling.

There were many reasons for their success. One was the increase of members, which went up from 12 to 25. Another was their ability. "All the runners were about equal," explained Mike. Still another reason was "our coach; we had a great coach," according to Bill and other members of the team,

referring to Mr. Jesse Gomez, Purdue University Calumet Campus senior.

The team was separated into two divisions. The top ten runners were Gold and the others were Red. "I don't like junior varsity and varsity divisions. I think of the Red team as a second varsity," commented Mr. Gomez.

The Red team ran at the majority of the meets; the Gold team ran only the invitationals and the more competitive meets. "If the Gold team ran too many races, we would have burned out," explained Mike.

Tom Figler, sophomore, received the Most Improved Runner Award, while the Pride, Hustle, and Desire Award went to Etling. The Most Valuable Player Awards went to senior Keith Geiselman of the Gold team, senior Mike Gadzala and sophomore Mike Barth of the Red team, and freshmen Roy Polyak and Kirk Billings.

Mr. Gomez summed up the team's attitude with his advice, "keep pushing on."

After a tough race against Rich East, Dru Payne, junior, strides into the chute while trying to catch her breath.

Far in front of the pack, junior Kim Holland concentrates on hurdling the upcoming log and quickening her pace.

Girls Cross Country Team (front row) Caroline Paulson, Pam Roberts, Mari Sartain (second row) Melanie Cigler, Crystal Boldin, Anna Kanic, Mary Jo Branco (back row) Coach Robert Maicher, Mary Wilson, Maureen Obuch.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
8-1

	MHS	OPP.
Carl Sandburg	19	40
T.F. South	17	46
Thornridge	23	33
Lincoln Way	22	35
Lake Central	16	45
Merrillville	15	50
Bishop Noll	17	40
Rich East	15	50
Highland	31	26
Rebel Invitational	2nd	
Mustang Invitational	1st	
Elkhart Regional	2nd	
State Finals	2nd	

After a long hard run sophomores Pam Roberts and Caroline Paulson nervously await their times from senior Ellen Sullivan.



Girls capture 2nd in Regionals, State

State crown eludes milers

“With more experience and depth on the team, we went from a winless record to second in State,” stated co-captain and Most Valuable Player, Mari Sartain, junior.

The 12 member Cross Country team left school after the Highland pep assembly, their destination was Indianapolis. Once there, the girls had little time to themselves. They were in bed by 9:30 p.m. in order to get ready for their big day when they could finally get some recognition for their hard work. The next morning the girls ran a hilly course at Indiana University. With

their winless record of two years ago behind them and an 8-1 record under their belts, they finished second, just behind defending State champion, South Port.

“The girls and I felt that we ran our best times of the year at State, but we just got beat by a better team,” stated Mr. Robert Maicher, Girls Cross Country coach and math teacher. The coach went on to explain that the State meet was not Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) sanctioned, but was merely an invitational that took two weeks to qualify for and encompassed girls from the whole state.

The regional competition began one week before State took place. Coach Maicher believed that, “the competition began one week before State took place. Coach Maicher believed that, “the competition was harder at Regionals because of the more balanced teams.” At Regionals in Elkhart, “the girls ran poorly; we were disappointed,” stated Mr. Maicher. Because of the poor showing at Elkhart, the coach believes that the girls ran better at State.

Although the girls missed reaching their goal of winning State by one place, “we had a good season,” explained senior Kathy Czapczyk, co-captain.

Locally, three teams gave the girls some competition such as Bishop Noll, Highland, and Crown Point, but “Illinois is far superior in numbers and talent than Indiana,” stated Mr. Maicher.

“We had talent, an obtainable goal, and we worked very hard. These all contributed to our successful season,” concluded Coach Maicher.

Before the big race against Merrillville, sophomore Melanie Cigler separates herself from the rest of the team to psych up and to stretch out her muscles. She helped her team beat Merrillville, 15-50.



Golfers make clean sweep at Sectionals

Underclassmen tee-off to new record at Valpo

We compiled a record of 8-4 and won Sectionals with a record setting score of 393, with all underclassmen," proudly stated Mr. Tim Whiteley, U.S. History teacher and Girls Golf coach.

And so went the story of the Girls Golf Team. "Our goals were to have better than a .500 record and place in the top

three teams at Sectionals. We met both," expressed Coach Whiteley. With eight underclassmen on the team, the girls won their first Valparaiso Sectional. "We all played exceptionally well at Sectionals," explained Most Valuable Player, Kelly Chapin, sophomore. Kelly went into a sudden death play-off for medalist and parred the hole that her

opponent bogged.

At Regionals, the girls finished eighth out of nine teams. "We were disappointed, but it was a good experience," commented the coach. The La Porte Regional is one of the toughest in the state. "Two teams from our region finished first and second at the State meet," added Coach Whiteley.

During the season, the record of 8-4 topped last year's of 6-6. "We probably have the toughest section in the state; all four of our losses were from teams around here. But we did avenge our loss to Merrillville at Sectionals," commented Whiteley. The team's play was consistent and had depth. "If someone had a bad day there was usually someone else there to pull us through," stated Kelly. We didn't over practice and I didn't put a lot of pressure on them which probably accounts for our good season," concluded Coach Whiteley.



On the tee, freshman Heidi Wiley attempts to drive the ball over the water hazard. By succeeding she helps her team notch a win against Hobart.

On the tough eighth hole, junior Jeanine Gozdecki lines up a crucial putt against Chesterton.



GIRLS VARSITY GOLF

8-4

	MHS	OPP.
Merrillville	230	204
Andean	194	229
Valparaiso		200
Michigan City Marquette	200	217
Michigan City Elston	214	185
La Porte		181
New Prairie	198	226
Michigan City Rogers	203	173
Chesterton	211	227
La Porte Invitational	6th	
Lowell	200	241
Portage		237
Hobart	194	225
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	8th	



In hopes that she will sink the putt, sophomore Karen Corsiglia follows through her shot on the first hole.

Girls Varsity Golf Team: (front row) Lisa Schroer, Stefanie Johnson, Kelly Chapin, Kathy Fitt (back row) Coach Tom Whiteley, Karen Corsiglia, Dawn Smallman, Jeanine Gozdecki, Heidi Wiley.



Keeping an eye on the ball, Kelly Chapin, sophomore, follows her putt against Chesterton to the pin.

Team achieves long awaited goal

Dreams, ability give play-off birth

Five—four—three—two—one! The Mustangs fans go wild as the team defeats Crown Point 7-6 and captures the Lake Suburban Conference (LCS) championship, and more importantly the win enables the squad to go into the play-offs for the first time in the school's history.

Although the season did not start out on the right foot for the boys with a stunning defeat to Valparaiso, 7-10. "The boys went into the game cocky, ranked

seventh in the state, and they displayed some bad tackling," stated Head Coach John Friend, Athletic Director. But it wasn't all the team's fault, the coaching had something to be desired," he continued. "the team was looking too far ahead in the season," explained senior Mark Brickman, referring to the squad's only regular season loss.

The loss to Valparaiso ignited a flame in the team and inspired the boys to acquire a play-off birth. "After the loss

we knew we had to win every remaining game to even have a chance at a play-off spot," commented co-captain Jon Pupillo, senior. "Ever since eighth grade, when we started playing together, we wanted to be the first team to make it to the play-offs," explained co-captain George Dremonas, senior.

Homecoming provided a spark in the middle of the season as the 'Stangs defeated Chicago Simeon, one of the best Chicago Public League Schools, 43-8. "The Simeon game played an important role in our season, proving we could beat one of the top Illinois teams and provided an uplift for the rest of the season," commented Brickman.

Season honors were received by junior Mike Pruzin, Defensive Back; senior Bill Howarth, Offensive Back; John Lanman and Ken Orlich, Offensive Lineman; Paul Halas, Defensive lineman; George Dremonas, Katsoulis Pride, Hustle and Desire and The Jaycee Fall

Confronted by a host of Highland tacklers, junior Clark Labitan (41) searches for an opening while quarterback Bill Howarth (10), senior, oversees the play.



Quenching his thirst between plays, senior Jim Dedelow takes a breather after a long run for a touchdown during the Lowell game.





Congratulations from junior Mike Pruzin after a fine defensive outing serve to boost the morale of senior Jon Pupillo.

In pursuit of the Chicago Simeon quarterback, senior Bill Callis forces him out of the pocket.



Hurdling over senior teammate Chuck Pfister, junior Clark Labitan confronts two Chicago Simeon linebackers as he attempts to score a touchdown during the Homecoming clash.



FRESHMAN A TEAM

6-3

	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	7	18
Hammond Clark	41	0
Lowell	18	12
Lake Central	13	12
Griffith	7	14
Highland	13	12
Harrison	0	35
Calumet	20	6
T.F. South	19	0

FRESHMAN B TEAM

1-5

	MHS	OPP.
Fegely	6	26
Harrison	8	16
Griffith	14	30
Highland	12	18
T.F. South	14	6

From the hold of senior Jim Deedlow (22), junior Adam Easter kicks his first of four extra points during the 43-8 victory over Chicago Simeon.



Team achieves long awaited goal

Sports Award; Dave Murakowski, Sheard Scholastic Award; Bill Beckman, Big Blue Award.

"The team showed a lot of balance, achieving a two to one ratio; twice as many yards rushing as passing. This is the closest to perfect football as possible," stated Coach Friend. "Also this squad harbored some really smart football players along with a whole lot of natural ability," the coach continued. This was reflected by the overall record, 9-2 and the capture of the team's seventh LSC championship in ten years. The defensive squad only allowed 51 points to be scored; the fewest in history.

Individual marks were also obtained. Seven Mustangs gained All Conference Honors including junior Clark Labitan, halfback; seniors Bill Howarth, quarterback; Ken Orlich, end; Jim Sakelaris, tackle and John Lanman, center; all of the offensive team; and senior Bill Callis of the defensive squad. Both Howarth and Orlich made the United Press International (UPI) All State First Team, while Lanman obtained Associated Press (AP) All State honors on the second team. Howarth also was selected for Indiana's Top 33 Team, which according to Coach Friend, "is the hardest All State team a football player can make." The Top 33 Team is a squad

composed of the top 33 high school players in the state. It was truly a gratifying individual season for some of the 'Stangs top gridgers, according to Coach Friend.

But the winnings ways came to an end for the team, as they fell in the first round of the play-offs to Hobart, 30-35. "We made too many mistakes and were out-manned, but Bill (Howarth) did a great job," commented Coach Friend. Howarth completed 23 of 41 passes for 248 yards and 3 touchdowns. Falling behind early the 'Stangs were forced to play catch-up ball the entire game and wound up short by five points. Five-four-three-two-one the final gun of the season sounded off.

After senior George Dremonas scored a touchdown during the Highland game, junior Nick Pokricak gives the team a vote of confidence.



Deep concentration is shown on the faces of senior Bill Howarth, quarterback, and coach John Friend as they determine the upcoming play against rival Highland.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM (front row) Coach Dick Hunt, Coach Al Bochnowski, Coach John Friend, Coach Leroy Marsh, Coach Tom Sanders (second row) John Remmers, Chuch Plister, Dave Perdicaris, Dave Ramirez, Steve Costa, Brian Thompson, Paul Halas, George Dremonas, Kevin Kish, Chris Klyczek, Jim Sakelaris, John Lanman. (third row) Mark Brickman, Bill Beckman, Jim Cammarata, Jeff Scholl, Dave Mivan, Dave Kritzer, Dave Murakowski, Rich Rosales, John Pupillo, Bill Gomez, Pat Watson. (fourth row) Dave Decker, Bob Rhind, Rich Plesha, Ken Orlich, Paul Roberts, Bill Howarth, Bill Callis, Jim Dedelew, Mirko Maric, Matt Brozovic, (fifth row) Ted Muta, Joe Stodola, Dave Leask, John Kovach, Mark Molinaro, Clark Labitan, Jeff Prendergast, Mike Pruzin, Rob

Rudakas, Steve Zeldenrust. (sixth row) Tony Tavitas, John Alexiou, Neil Brown, Paul Yorke, Pete Franks, Andy Navarro, Steve Lennertz, Steve Hudnall, Robert Schoonmaker. (seventh row) Scott Kaluf, Bill Carlson, Doug Friend, Craig Murad, Nick Pokrifcak, Jim Such, Dan Knight. (eighth row) John Cerajewski, Steve Koufos, Tim Samels, Joe Nelson, Vince Poiriack, Bill Ramsey, Dan Kmak, Roger Teller, Mike Bukowski, Mark Bainbridge. (ninth row) Chuck Malinski, Mark Kaegabein, John George, Jeff O'Donnell, Bob Kritzer, Bryan Dufala, Pete Mann, David Knight, Phil Pramuk. (tenth row) Daryl Lieser, Adam Yorke, John Serletic, Chris Marshand, Ken Croner, David Robinson, Gary Clark, Dave Sipes, John Sakelaris, Scott Spongberg (trainer).



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM (front row) Mike Derrule, Rob Hanus, Mike Ramirez, Mike Min, John Wall, Chuck Faso, Jim Franks, Bob Alonzo, George Shinkan. (second row) Chris Ramirez, Ralph Thoanes, John Hen, Jeff Thomas, Jim McCormack, Doug Hooper, Dave Lamski, Jim Abrinko. (third row) Frank Molinaro, Brain

Luberda, Dan Hurley, Kim Kovach, Joe Carrigan, Joe Teller, Dan Stevenson, Dave Wolf, Bob Hulett, Jim Condos. (back row) Jim Liming, Kevin Caniga, Jeff Zudock, Kevin Hartoonian, Shannon Noe, Dave Zawada, Bill Murakowski, Kent Kaluf, Randy Smith.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
9-2

	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	7	10
Hammond Morton	32	0
East Chicago Washington	35	6
Lowell	46	0
Lake Central	28	0
Griffith	21	7
Highland	15	7
Chicago Simeon	43	8
Crown Point	7	6
Hobart (Play-offs)	30	35

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
7-1

	MHS	OPP.
Gary West Side	6	0
Hammond Morton	6	7
East Chicago Washington	28	8
Lowell	2	0
		(forfeit)
Lake Central	14	6
Griffith	7	0
Highland	7	6
Calumet	32	6

As he works on sophomore Zlatan Steponovich's ankle, sophomore Scott Sponberg finishes the ankle and moves on to the heel.



A previous injury to senior Bill Gomez's wrist requires special attention by sophomore trainer Stan Skawinski.



Taping: a necessary art



All you athletes out there with twisted ankles, sprained wrists and sore knees, there is no need for despair. You can still play! All you need is a skillful trainer and a lot of tape.

Many athletes with slight injuries can still participate in their athletic event. Taping is a popular practice among those athletes. "Twisted ankles are the most common injury that needs to be taped," commented sophomore Scott Spongberg, trainer. Other injuries include bruised ribs, sprained wrists, sore knees and pulled ligaments.

Taping may seem like an easy job but many athletes are particular about their tape. Senior Jon Pupillo would not allow anyone but Mr. Dennis Haas, wrestling coach and Middle School teacher, tape his ankles. Mr. Steve Wroblewski, math teacher, and sophomores Scott Spongberg and Stan Skawinski are the "tapers." Stan and Scott spent a week at the University of Miami (Ohio) trainers camp in order to become trainers. "We learned how to tape correctly," stated Stan, "If an injury is taped wrong it could damage the athlete more," he continued.

In addition to taping, heat rub, whirlpools and ice are used to alleviate pain.

Taping is utilized in most sports. The amount of tape used per year is about 38,400 yards, enough to cross the football field 384 times.

Sprained ankles, the most common injury requiring attention, are handled with ease by sophomore Stan Skawinski.

With the tools of his trade at his side, sophomore Stan Skawinski keeps senior Lisa Scott laughing while he begins his taping job.



With her eyes on the ball and a look of determination on her face, sophomore Cheryl Hemingway serves a crucial point against Highland.

Jumping up to set up the ball for her teammate, junior Jackie Case stretches to execute the perfect set.



As their Crown Point adversary spikes the ball, senior Janet Nottoli and junior Amy Heatherington jump in unison for a block.



Determination leads to 2nd in Conference

Spikers ride senior guidance to 13-12 season

Inexperience in playing together seemed to be the problem for the Girls Volleyball team according to Coach Bob Shinkan, math teacher. "By the end of the season the girls were primed," he added.

The goals of the team included a top place in conference and completing Sectionals. The former goal was

accomplished with a second in Conference; however, the team was defeated in the first round of Sectionals. "We were really disappointed by the loss at Sectionals, especially because of the mix-up with Janet's number," stated Rene Gray, manager, referring to the incorrect entry of senior Janet Nottoli's number. The girls would have been

forced to forfeit had they not lost. "We just played average," commented senior Lisa Scott. "We didn't play up to our best potential." "The Sectional officials took over the game—the girls were crushed mentally," explained Coach Shinkan.

During the season the Spikers performed equal to their opponents, compiling a 13-12 record. "If the team we were against played badly, we played well," stated Coach Shinkan. He stated, the toughest competition came from Illinois due to the fact that they practiced all year round.

Seniors seemed to lead the team effectively, according to Coach Shinkan. This was reflected by the senior sweep of awards. The Most Improved Player



Down 11-12, junior Amy Kierman intently serves the ball hoping to even up the score.

Following through on her spike, junior Amy Heatherington's shot soars over the net in to Highland's court winning a point for her team.

Preparing for a spike, junior Amy Heatherington hopes the ball will find an opening in the Merrillville court.



While the team warms up, junior Jackie Case practices her serve for the Highland match.

Attempting a desperation shot, senior Janet Nottoli bumps the ball upward hoping to set up her teammate for a spike.



Determination leads to 2nd in Conference

Award was presented to senior Diana Hudec. Co-captain Janet Nottoli received the Pride, Hustle, and Desire Award with co-captain Lisa Scott

receiving the Most Valuable Player Award.

Janet and Lisa were chosen for the Lake Suburban Conference (LSC)

Volleyball Team. "As leaders, they both had good ideas and they were always helping their teammates out," Coach Shinkan commented. Junior Amy Heatherington and Diana Hudec received honorable mentions.

"I was completely satisfied with the girls' performance," commented Coach Shinkan, "and had the most fun ever!"



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM (front row) Diana Hudec, Lisa Scott, Janet Nottoli, Cheryl Hemingsway, Cindy Bogucki. (second row) Cheryl Morgan, Amy Kiernan, Jackie Case, Amy Hetherington, Sue Hodor, Carolyn Hudec, Rene Gray. (third row) Coach Robert Shinkan, Karen Kuklinski, Joi Wilson, Debbie Kender, Regina Zurad, Kim Sterling, Renee Zurad, Asst. Coach Carmi Thorton. (back row) Chris Krumrei, Jenny Beck, May Ramirez, Mercy Madlang, Karen Orlich, Chris Keil.

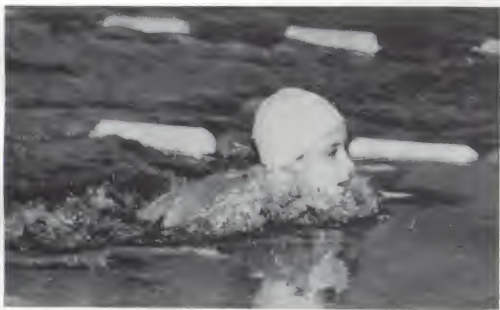
As her spike attempt hits the top of the net, senior Lisa Scott hopes her shot will capture a point for her team.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 13-12

T.V. South Invitational	0-20, 9-20
Valparaiso	15-7, 15-7
Gavit	15-10, 15-10
Thornridge	15-17, 13-15
Lake Central	15-8, 11-15, 14-11
Portage Invitational Tourney	
Griffith	11-15, 17-15, 15-9
Morton	15-4, 15-13
Morton	11-13, 16-14, 9-11
T.F. South	8-15, 12-9, 15-9
LaPorte	1-15, 12-15
Highland	9-13, 4-15
Crown Point	15-5, 15-12
Kankakee Valley	15-5, 15-17, 15-8
Portage	7-15, 15-9, 15-11
Lowell	15-6, 15-9
Calumet	15-8, 13-10
Hammond Clark	15-4, 15-4
Merrillville	15-5, 15-10
Lafayette Jeff	8-15, 16-14, 13-15
Gary Wirt	8-15, 15-7, 16-14

With determination written on her face, junior Debbie Dye pushes for the wall in hopes of a first place against Ben Davis.

Spotting the wall as she glides through the water, freshman Traci Thomas completes the breaststroke leg of the 200 Medley Relay.



Girls sweep Sectionals; send 7 to State

With pressure off girls place 7th at State Meet

With the pressure of having to earn another State Championship taken off, the Girls Swim Team may not have finished first in the state, but did finish seventh at the meet. They swam the whole year without any personality conflicts of "I want to be the best," according to Ms. Betty Leibert, coach.

"There is a lot of pressure put on a State Champion team. The pressure can be good and bad. It can make the girls work harder, but it also can create problems within the team," stated Ms. Leibert.

The girls finished with a 7-3-1 record. "This year we had the toughest schedule in years," commented the coach. Area teams that posed tough competition

were Bishop Noll, Highland, and Crown Point. "Some of the area schools have gotten better over the years, but then we were not as strong as we used to be," added Ms. Leibert. Along with swimming against area schools, the girls also swam against Ben Davis, Elkhart Central, South Bend Clay and Lafayette Jefferson. Ms. Leibert considered these schools the toughest in the state.

At Sectionals the girls captured the first place crown. "Bishop Noll seemed as though they would give us the biggest threat before the meet started, but they had a relay team disqualified and Highland finished second," explained Coach Leibert. Six girls and one alternate qualified for the state meet, these girls included senior co-captains Linda Drewniak and alternate Jan Heinz, junior Debbie Dye, sophomores Leslie Doyle and Kathy Smith, and freshmen Julie Hager and Pam Selby.



GO! GO! is the cry of freshman Julie Hager, senior Jan Heinz and sophomore Sandy Mason as the 400 yard free style relay team strives for a first place against Griffith.

While she attempts to get the most from her start, freshman Traci Thomas pushes off the blocks with power against Highland; the team went on to win the meet 103-71.



After completing her race with a splash, senior Jan Heinz hopes for a winning time.

Coming up for a breath, sophomore Anna Simeoni tries to out swim her Crown Point opponent as she finishes her free style race.

Before the diving event, junior Sue Fuller and freshman Gretchen Guyer stretch out in preparation for a perfect dive.

During the 200 yard Medley Relay, freshman Julie Hager awaits her teammate's touch before she starts the final leg of the race.



Girls sweep Sectionals; send 7 to State

Though seven girls qualified for the meet, only five swam. "Ben Davis dominated the whole meet. They placed first in every event except two," said the

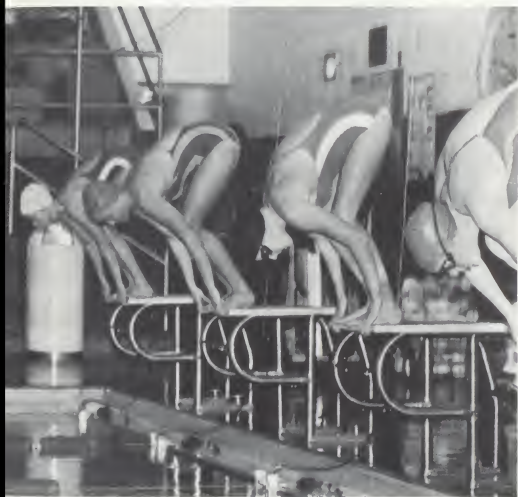
coach. "Our goal at the beginning of the season was to place as high as possible at the state meet, which we did," added Ms. Leibert. "With the pressure off of us,

there was a lot more spirit within the team," commented Linda.

"There is room for improvement in any team, ours was no different. As a whole, the season went well; the girls worked tremendously hard, but of course the times could have been better," concluded Coach Leibert.



As the race goes down to the wire, senior Jan Heinz comes up for air as she begins the final kick of the 200 yard Medley Relay.



Extending herself to the fullest on her start, freshman Pam Selby hopes to strengthen the 400 yard free style relay time.

Girls Swim Team (front row) Leslie Doyle, Kathy Smith, Helene Goldsmith, Lisa Rodriguez, Paula Muskon, Deanna Komyatte, Traci Thomas, Debbie Dye, Karen Kaegebein. (second row) Ellen Kaminski, Michelle Yosick, Chris Podell, Kim Richards, Linda DREWNIAK, Jan Heinz, Sandy Mason, Karen Terrenova, Assistant Coach Paula Malinski, Julie Hager, Pam Selby, Manager Anne Welsh. (back row) Roanne Thomas, Cathy Pfister, Linda Backe, Gretchen Guyer, Jane Austgen, Sue Fuller, Lisa Hodges, Manager Patty Fuller, Coach Betty Leibert.



Girls Swim Team
7-3-1

	MHS	OPP.
Griffith	89	67
Purple Wave Relays	4th	
Highland	103	71
Crown Point	98	76
Lowell	87	84
South Bend Clay	81	91
Valparaiso	91½	80½
Merrillville	88	84
Lafayette Jefferson	86	86
Elkhart Central	84	88
Indianapolis Ben Davis	69	103
Bishop Noll	94	78
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	1st	
I.H.S.A.A. State	7th	

Seahorses crush State foes by 68 points

Perfect record powers way to 7th State title

Many people believed that the success of the swimming team lied in the fact that parents in the town "bred" good swimmers, but ask the one man to whom the fallacies were thrown at, and he would tell the truth. "We have a solid program, and of course, we have good coaches, all the way down the line. We build the kids to their best potential; it's not just natural talent," explained Coach Jon Jepsen, Boys Swimming Coach and Physical Education teacher.

Many people may not have bought that explanation after seven State crowns in eight years, a 72 dual meet winning streak, and a State title victory by 68 points. Jepsen's team may have seemed like a sure thing. "People take our winning State for granted. The kids

do not get the acknowledgements they deserve," exclaimed the coach.

The Seahorses went into Sectionals undefeated and just over a week later came home with a State Championship. "Before the State meet, I thought North Central would give us some problems, but they didn't swim well on Friday," stated Coach Jepsen.

One might have thought that after seven State titles, every year was just like any other, but Jepsen believed differently. "There is never just 'another'; this year was rewarding because the kids were sick at times, but they swam well and at State we won by the second biggest margin ever!"

While some teams set goals of a .500 record or of winning Conference, the swim team's goals were much higher but

also tougher to achieve. "I decided myself what goals we should try to obtain before the season began, and then I talked it over with the swimmers. We had to be realistic, but the goals had to be hard enough that they had to work for them," explained the Coach. He went on to add, "I believe that we were good enough to accomplish our goals of winning Conference, Sectionals, and State and keeping the winning streak going. I think this year's team was one of the better teams I've coached; it ranks with 1974 and 1977." Tri-captain Craig Smith, senior, PHD award winner and co-winner of the Outstanding Freestyle award, added, "I thought the season was very successful; we accomplished all of the goals that we set."

Along with those individuals who believed Munster "produced" good swimmers, were those who did not realize how much time and effort was put out by a swimmer. "Swimming becomes part of their lives; they just don't become good overnight," commented Jepsen. Coach attributed quite a bit of the success to the tough morning and afternoon practices. "Two practices a day make the difference between a good and an average team. We give the kids the opportunity; it's a heavy load, but I don't think they would



With his mind set on a flawless dive, sophomore Mike Chelich concentrates on his move at the State meet.

Simultaneously senior Mark Kaminski pushes off the starting blocks against Highland as his teammate touches the side of the pool, ending his leg of the 400 yard Freestyle relay race. The Seahorses went on to win 107 to 65.





Just as his teammate touches the side of the pool, tri-captain Doug Bombar, senior, lunges off the block, starting the third leg of the 200 yard Medley Relay against Lowell.

Familiar events took place at the State meet, as the Seahorses won their seventh title by 68 points. Once again the swimmers proclaim themselves #1.



Boys Swimming Team (front row) Don Calvert, Mark Slivka, Jeff Kiernan, Larry Braman, Jeff Thomas, Matt Urbanski, (second row) Kevin Condit, Steve Arnold, Dave Hughes, Serbo Simevani, Jeff Jarsic, Kevin Welsh, Randy Chip, John Jarsic, (third row) Hal Lusk, Doug Heinz, Dan Reck, John Hasse, Chris Ressler, Vern Holzhall, Mike Chelich, Kevin Casey, Coach Robert Rose, Coach Dave Licht. (back row) Mark Kaminski, Jack Tangerman, Mike Branco, Craig Smith, Scott Gauthier, Mario Fossa, Doug Bombar, Coach Jon Jepson.



Hoping to aid their teammate to a victory and add more points to the total at State, tri-captains Doug Bombar and Craig Smith, seniors, shout encouragements as the 100 yard breaststroke race comes down to the wire.

Pushing for the wall during the 100 yard breaststroke race, senior Mario Fossa strives to beat his Highland opponent and improve his time.

Coming up for air in the 100 yard breaststroke race, junior Vern Holzhall aims for a first place victory over his Lowell opponent.





BOYS SWIM TEAM		
19-0		
	MHS	OPP.
Culver Military Academy	97	75
Kokomo Haworth	108	63
Michigan City Rogers	99	73
Griffith	109	60
Barrington (Illinois)	113	59
Valparaiso	94	78
South Bend Riley	91	81
Davenport West (Iowa)	114	58
Merrillville	93	78
South Bend Adams	111	51
North Central	91	80
Bishop Noll	102	70
Highland	107	65
Crown Point	114	58
Lowell	97	75
Lake Central	99	70
Lafayette Jefferson	71	12
Chesterton	58	25
Hammond Clark	113	59
Culver Military Academy Relays		1st
Munster Relays		1st
Rock Island Relays		1st
Merrillville Holiday Swim Fest		1st
Kankakee Eastridge Invitational		1st
Lake Suburban Conference		1st
Sectionals		1st
State		1st

Just before the South Bend Riley meet, sophomore Mike Chelich stretches out, anticipating to execute a perfect dive.

Talking strategy during the Bishop Noll meet, Coach Jon Jepsen instructs senior Mark Kaminski on how to beat his opponent.



Seahorses crush State foes by 68 points

be satisfied with three quarters of a program," explained Coach Jepsen. "Practices are tough, but they reflect how you'll do in the meet," added tri-captain Doug Bombar, senior, co-winner of the Outstanding Individual Medley award and Butterfly award.

Coach believes that there was a sense of pride felt for the team in Munster. "The boys were a mature group of swimmers who accepted responsibility well," stated the Coach. Along with the sense of pride, the coach believed, was

the fact that some did not realize when they were turning over at 6 a.m. to catch another 40 winks, the boys were getting ready for the first practice of the day. "It's unbelievable how people can criticize a coach who is putting out All-Americans or winning State titles when they themselves are not as successful," added Coach Jon Jepsen.

Along with Bombar and Smith, other award winners were senior Mario Fossa, co-winner of the Outstanding Individual Medley award and winner of the

Outstanding Breaststroke award; junior Kevin Casey, winner of the Outstanding Backstroke award and co-winner of the Outstanding Butterfly award; sophomores Mike Chelich, winner of the Outstanding Diving award and Doug Heinz, co-winner of the Outstanding Freestyle award.

Of course with all of this glory, there were some disappointments. "Some swimmers didn't do as well as they expected at Sectionals or at State, but on a whole, the season was successful and enjoyable," concluded Smith.

Looking for an opening under the basket, senior guard Rich Flynn scouts the floor for an easy two points.

After the referee calls a jump ball, senior forward Jeff Wulf tips the ball to his teammates, giving them the advantage.



Last season in fieldhouse below par

Team unity: missing factor in b-ball season

Before the construction engulfed the fieldhouse, the boys basketball team hustled across the floor for the last time, leaving their few faithful fans disappointed with their 8-13 record.

The frustrating season was attributed to many factors. The lack of school spirit had a big effect not only on basketball

but on all sports, according to Coach Jack Yerkes, freshman English teacher. "We need a turn around in school spirit," he added.

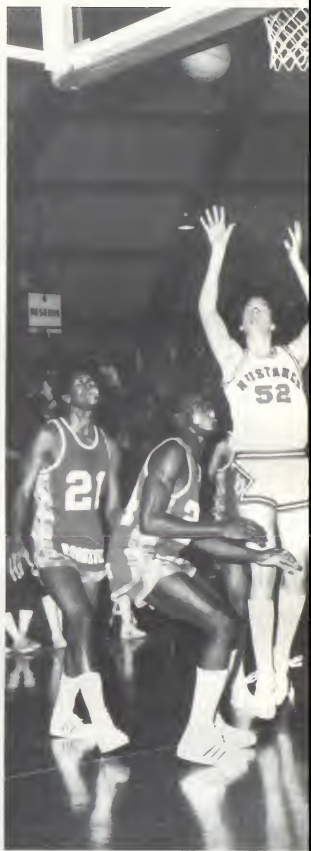
Another problem was the attitude of the team. "We wanted to win but did not want to work," stated Jeff Wulf, senior. "We had a lazy attitude," he commented. "We did not play with a

great deal of intensity which is necessary for a victory," explained Coach Yerkes. Both agreed that the lack of enthusiasm of the student body was reflected by the attitude of the players.

Still another hurdle that needed to be overcome was the inexperience of the players. "We lost eight of the twelve players from the 78-79 squad. Of the four returning, only Dedelow and Wulf had varsity experience," Coach Yerkes explained.

Junior Kevin Anderson commented, "We didn't work well as a team—we weren't synchronized."

Frustration was furthered by the loss of six games by less than four points. The players' performance at Valparaiso was one of the high points of the season. "Valparaiso was one of the best teams in the state. We lost by only one point and played very well," commented the head coach.



Two points are scored as junior center Rob Rudakas springs off the floor and sinks a basket against Roosevelt.

Muscles taut and face grimaced with determination, junior forward Kevin Anderson attempts a shot which misses its mark enabling E.C.R. to capture the ball.

Varsity Basketball Team (front row) Rich Georgas, Jeff Markowitz, Tim Markowitz, Chuck Reed (managers), (second row) Richard Flynn, Jon Vandertoll, Tony Tavitas, Jeff Lasky, Jim Dedelow, Paul Banas, (back row) Coach Jack Yerkes, Mike Pluard, Eric Knutson, Rob Rudakas, Kevin Anderson, Steve Costa, Jeff Wulf, Coach David Knish.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL
8-13

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Gavit	75	65
Hammond High	61	72
Calumet	41	44
Michigan City Elston	51	62
Lowell	48	38
Gary West Side	58	72
East Chicago Roosevelt	49	51
Bishop Noll (Holiday Tournament)	67	82
Highland (Holiday Tournament)	56	66
Highland	59	63
Hammond Clark	54	47
Lake Central	71	63
Chesterton	64	52
LaPorte	56	60
Crown Point	51	52
Merrillville	87	79
Griffith	67	46
Calumet	52	59
Hobart	62	54
Valparaiso	71	72
Calumet (Sectionals)	44	56

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
11-9

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Gavit	43	39
Hammond High	36	42
Calumet	44	41
Michigan City Elston	47	54
Lowell	38	34
Gary West Side	40	53
East Chicago Roosevelt	47	48
Highland	42	43
Hammond Clark	60	51
Lake Central	48	51
Chesterton	50	51
LaPorte	43	42
Crown Point	45	46
Merrillville	47	45
Griffith	56	45
Calumet	32	29
Hobart	80	48
Valparaiso	38	58
Hobart	55	49
Highland	29	28



Attempts by junior Kevin Anderson and senior Jeff Wulf to stop the Roosevelt team from scoring are foiled as a pass under the basket is completed and two points are scored.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team (front row) John Zajac, Bob Rigg, Zlatan Stepanovich, Roger Teller, John Cerajewski, (second row) Andy Yerkes, Tom Mateja, Scott Anderson, Ken Croner, (back row) Coach Ed Robertson, John George, Scott King, Tom Calligan, Albert Nowak.

Last season in fieldhouse below par

The poor showing at the holiday tournament seemed to foreshadow the boys' playing against Calumet in the Sectional game which was lost 56-44.

Losing the conference title as defending champions, was just one more defeat for the Cagers.

Although the team did not work well

together, individuals did shine. Senior Jim Dedelow was named All-Conference. Along with this honor, he (82.5%). Senior Rich Flynn received the Pride, Hustle and Desire Award along with the Katsoulis Award, while juniors Kevin Anderson and Rob Rudakas had the highest percentage of field goals

received the Comandella Award and had the highest free throw percentage (51%) and most rebounds respectively.

The season was not a total disappointment due to the many players with personal triumphs, and those games in which the team performed well.

As each piece of the fieldhouse was ripped up, the players remembered the season with mixed emotions.



Freshman "A" Basketball 10-8

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	44	45
East Chicago Washington	43	40
Pierce	33	41
Thornton Fractional South	70	32
Morton	40	28
Highland	51	59
River Forest	59	20
Highland (tourney)	52	53
Griffith (tourney)	52	42
Harrison	41	52
Lowell	42	41
Lake Central	66	62
Hammond	30	37
Crown Point	46	43
Highland	46	47
Clark	36	34
Calumet	59	51

Freshman "B" Basketball 7-5

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	32	44
Pierce	28	39
Thornton Fractional South	29	40
Morton	30	23
Highland	23	26
River Forest	50	13
Harrison	37	43
Lowell	20	13
Lake Central	24	22
Hammond	46	42
Clark	43	31
Calumet	33	29



Freshman Basketball Team (front row) Jeff Plesha, Jim Franks, Bob Alonzo, Hal Morris, Bob Hulett. (second row) Frank Molinaro, Tom Popadatos, Dan Stevenson, Joe Gaffigan, Jim Zalaic. (back row) Donn Duhon, Jim McCormack, Joe Teller, Mike Jenesse.

Despite his Roosevelt opponents' attempt to steal the ball, senior guard Jim Dedelow uses his ball-handling ability to outwit them and break the 14-14 tie score.

In the floor exercise junior Sharon Vierk displays her dance background which plays a major role in the judging of this event.



With her shadow following her every move, junior Lynn Pawlus maintains her balance during her beam routine.



Working on the uneven bars, junior Patty Etling flies through a spread eagle hoping to hit it perfectly.

Team improves as season progresses

Gymnasts balance highs, lows

Consistency was the key ingredient to the Girls Gymnastic season. "The team gradually progressed as the season unfolded," stated Head Coach Miss Kathy Dartt, English teacher. "I was pleased with the season and the girls gave it their all," she continued.

The squad had both high and low points of the season. "Valparaiso was a

terrible meet, all of us performed far below our potential," commented junior Sue Biedron. Coach Dartt felt that Chesterton "was one of our better meets with the girls working hard on their routines."

The squad practiced diligently all year coming in every day after school and twice a day during Christmas vacation.

"The practices were tough but if we worked that much harder we could of had a better season," stated Biedron.

The team consisted of two levels, Optionals and Intermediates. "I saw the most improvement in the Optional level, since I spent most of my time with them," explained the coach.

As the season drew to a close the squad fell short of Crown Point and tied with Highland for second place in the Lake Suburban Conference. The girls also went on to capture a third place finish in the Sectional meet.

Juniors Lynn Pawlus and Cheryl Morgan, along with sophomore Debbie Milne, all qualified for the regional meet but failed to advance to the State competition. Only one award was handed out to the gymnasts and that was the Most Outstanding Player, which was won by junior Colleen Snow.



Gymnastics Team (front row) Miss Donna Echterling, Debbie Milne, Sonja Tjsiou, Miss Kathy Dartt, coach; (second row) Cheryl Morgan, Patty Etling, Sharon Vierk; (back row) Susan Biedron, Lynn Pawlus, Colleen Snow, Betty Adamczyk.

Showing her flexibility while performing the splits, sophomore Mara Candelaria hopes for a good score.



	Gymnastics			
	Intermediate 6-2		Optional 2-6	
	MHS	OPP	MHS	OPP
Chesterton	89.45	83.75	73.20	84.80
Portage	92.35	88.80	85.75	92.95
Griffith	93.50	78.70	81.75	60.25
Valparaiso	92.75	100.55	78.60	98.50
Highland	92.74	91.45	59.60	79.30
Lowell	98.85	79.35	88.80	78.70
Crown Point	99.00	93.55	89.90	93.20
Merrillville	96.30	98.90	89.10	101.20
Lake Suburban Conference				2nd
Sectionals				3rd

With her floor routine winding down, senior Betty Adamczyk tries to accumulate some additional points.

Looking for an open teammate, junior Carolyn Hudec (23) passes the ball to senior Sue Bucko as the Griffith opposition tries to break up the developing play.

Two points are scored by tri-captain Janet Butkus, junior, as she drives for a lay-up.



Team takes tourney; 3rd in Conference

Girls capture 10 team records; 7 individual marks

"Even though we didn't obtain our goal of winning Sectionals, we did other things, such as setting seven individual records and ten team records, including a 12 game winning streak. This was our best season ever," exclaimed Mr. Robert

Maicher, Girls Basketball coach and math teacher.

With a few injuries plaguing the top players, the Girls Basketball team managed to acquire a 16-3 record and a third place in the Lake Suburban Conference, with some help from a

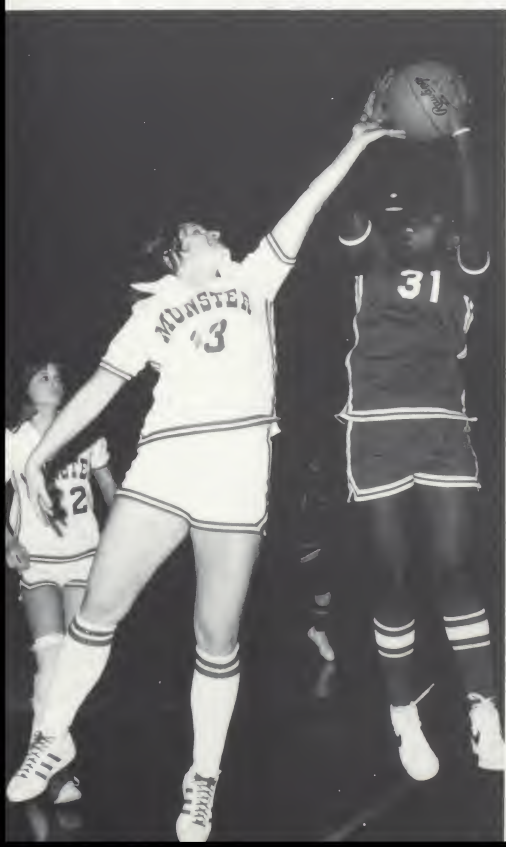
strong bench. "Our schedule was tougher than usual. We picked up two good schools, Valparaiso and Gary Wirt, and many of the other schools are improving," added Coach Maicher. Area competition seemed to stem from the conference itself. Senior Janet Notolli, Sportsmanship Award winner, stated, "Highland posed the biggest threat to us." All three losses came from conference opponents.

"There is probably more tough competition in this part of the state than anywhere else in the state," stated the coach. Mr. Maicher also considers the Sectional "one of the best in the state. We were the 'cream of the crop,' but so was Highland, East Chicago Roosevelt, and East Chicago Washington, all of which are in our Sectional."

According to the coach, the girls



Intent on winning, the girls gather around Coach Bob Maicher to hear the game plan and raise their spirit before the game.



Trying to overcome the Griffith opposition, tri-captain Sue Bucko, senior, shoots from the corner hoping to score.

With hopes of blocking a shot, senior Kelly Fusner leaps with her East Chicago Roosevelt opponent and tries to steal the ball.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
16-3

	MHS	OPP.
Whiting	56	26
Highland	39	45
Merrillville	46	36
Lake Central	57	33
T.F. South	58	30
Cavit	61	17
East Chicago Roosevelt	49	48
Griffith	48	21
Holiday Tournament	1st	
Hammond	52	35
Calumet	50	38
Bishop Noll	39	27
Morton	39	38
Crown Point	29	30
Lowell	53	33
Sectionals	2nd	
Conference	3rd	

Racing down the court, hoping to avoid a basket by an East Chicago Roosevelt opponent, tri-captain Janet Butkus, junior, attempts to halt the scoring drive.

Girls Basketball Team (front row) Coach Robert Maicher, Linda Taillon, Sue Seefurh, Dory Downing, Kim Knutson, Coach Dick Hunt. (second row) Carolyn Hudec, Janet Notolli, Julie Hager, Sherry Pavlov, Karen Costa, Karen Rudakus, Diana Hudec, Melissa Maroc, Kelly Fusner, Jenny Beck, Janet Butkus, Ellen Sullivan, Sue Bucko, Cindy Bogucki, Heidi Wiley, Amy Heatherington.



Team takes tourney; 3rd in Conference

played well up to the Holiday tournament, but senior tri-captain Sue Bucko and junior Janet Butkus, Most Valuable Player and PHD award winner, got hurt. "We did play better at the end of the season, but it was hard to

rebound," stated the coach. He went on to explain "the team played very well at Sectionals. We beat two fine teams in ECR and ECW, but lost to Highland 34-31 in the finals."

The coach believed that it was hard to

stay up emotionally and physically for three games. He attributed the loss at Sectionals to the fact that the team had to play three tough games in four days and the loss of starter Sue Bucko due to tendonitis in her ankle. Despite the final loss, the team was pleased with their record setting season.



Concentrating on the flight of the ball, senior Ellen Sullivan, tri-captain, tries a long range jumper against Griffith.

As the defense closes in on the ball, junior Janet Butkus, tri-captain, and senior Diana Hudec look to pick off a pass.

As the East Chicago Roosevelt defense moves in, senior Diana Hudec, Sportmanship Award winner, tries to dribble around the opposition in order to set up a basket.

While the referee tries to see if the Highland wrestler is pinned, Junior Peter Frankos strengthens his hold in order to gain the six point win.

Before the match junior Dan Knight, wrestling at 185 lbs., wishes his Calumet opponent good luck.



Discussing strategy hoping to gain points over his Griffith opponent, 98 pounder, freshman Jim Kovach, receives some tips from Coach Marsh.

In attempt to pin his Trojan opponent, senior John Remmers, wrestling at 167 lbs., thwarts the Highlander fox's struggle to escape.



Youth, inexperience bring disappointments

High goals; low results

Heading into the season optimistic but inexperienced, the grapplers were constantly hampered by their youth and greenness.

Expectations were much higher than

actual achievements for the wrestlers, who finished with a 3-5 record, according to senior Jon Pupillo. "We had a disappointing season because of the inexperience of the team," he

commented.

"Our performance at the conference meet was not one of our best," stated Coach Leroy Marsh, elementary school teacher. He blamed the 5th place finish on lack of mental preparation.

Sectionals, one week later, was a great improvement with a second place finish overall. Also, nine wrestlers qualified for Regionals and six were Weight Class champions.

Juniors Mike Carter and Dan Knight, along with Pupillo, were conference champions. The Sectional champs included Pupillo, and freshman Jim Kovach, juniors Knight, Carter, Pete Frankos, and Nick Pokrifcak.

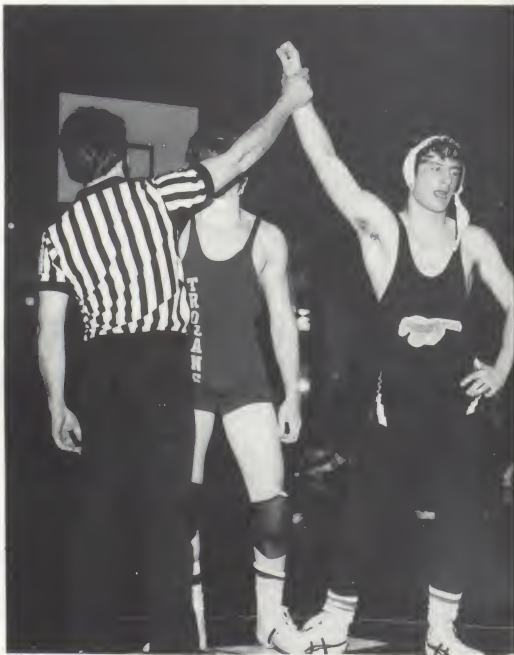
Carter captured the only Regional title for the grapplers at the 112 pound

Varsity Wrestling Team (front row) Manuel Rosario, Brian Welsh, Tom Sannito, Pete Frankos, John Kovach, Jon Pupillo, Mike Carter, Tim Agarter. (back row) Coach Dennis Haas, Scott Petrie, Bob Vale, Fred Nelson, John Remmers, Dan Knight, Nick Pokrifcak, Frank Nielsen, Joe Stodola, Howard Marcus, Coach Leroy Marsh.

During a break in the action, regional champion at 112 lbs., junior Mike Carter, looks to the referee for the go ahead sign.



In the bottom position, senior Jon Pupillo, wrestling at 126 lbs. applies a maneuver in order to gain the upper hand and capture a victory.



VARSDTY WRESTLING
3-5

	MHS	OPP.
Griffith	48	9
Crown Point	18	30
Highland	26	29
Bishop Noll	25	32
Lowell	22	35
Plymouth	44	17
Alshawaka Penn	21	41
Gary Wirt	56	12
Hammond Tourney	4th	
Crown Point Tourney	4th	
Conference	5th	
Sectionals	2nd	
Regionals	5th	

Youth, inexperience bring disappointments

division, but his hopes for the state title were shattered with a second round loss at Semi-State. According to Coach Marsh, "Mike had the two most important ingredients to become a champion during his career—the willingness to work harder than anyone else and an excellent attitude."

"The two most outstanding wrestlers were Carter and Pupillo," added the

coach. This was apparent by the awards given to each: Pupillo received Most Valuable Wrestler and Take Down Award, and also Pride, Hustle, and Desire along with senior John Remmers.

The Pin Award went to Carter, and Knight was named the Most Improved Wrestler. The captains of the squad were seniors Pupillo, Remmers and Fred Nelson.

"Wrestling is an individual sport," stated Pupillo, "but everyone does his own part in an attempt to benefit the entire team. Disappointment did run high this season but there should be much improvement next season because so many underclassmen received good experience," continued the tri-captain.

"Despite the vicissitudes, progress was made throughout the season," according to Coach Marsh, and the grapplers should soon "be back on top of the heap."



After a tough match at 145 pounds against a Highland opponent, the referee holds up junior Peter Frankos' arm to signify the win.

Manipulating his foe, junior Bob Vale at 177 lbs. tries a reverse in order to score an additional point.

Murakowski qualifies for Regionals, State

Improvements grow as team unifies

Striving for the ultimate goal, teamwork, the Boys Track Team succeeded in eliminating previous inexperience. The individual will to run

transformed into the desire to win as the season progressed and personal improvement appeared.

Separately, the team members

improved over former accomplishments because of the fact that there was "more maturity and dedication," according to Coach Tom Sanders, business teacher. Personal bests led to the breaking of three school records. Senior Dave Murakowski heaved a 181 foot discus throw, which proved to be the best in the state. This throw was accompanied by a 54 foot 6 inch record putting of the shot. Junior Dave Baran also managed a school record as he ran his way to a 39.9 second run in the low hurdles.

Although the team finished with an 8-17 record, they improved their standings in the Conference meet to fifth and Sectionals to eighth.

Qualifying for Sectionals were seniors Murakowski, Keith Geiselman, and Bill



With perfect form, senior John Lanman follows through after releasing the shot put.



With the cold weather evident, Coach Steve Stanic helps junior Mike Conces stretch out before his mile relay race in order to prevent pulling a muscle.

Putting the shot, junior Ted Muta ends the performance in hopes of winning a blue ribbon.





In order to obtain perfection, junior Steve Zeldennust practices his form as he overextends his hurdle leg.

After qualifying for Regionals, senior Dave Murakowski practices diligently, hoping to place high at the State meet. He went on to finish fourth in the Discus and sixth in the shot.

Boys Track Team: (front row) Coach Tom Sanders, Bruce Corbin, Dave Baran, Bill Paulson, Keith Geiselman, Kile Billings, Coach Jon McDonald. (second row) Steve Zeldenrust, Tad Delaney, Mike Barth, Mike Conces, Herb Yeckle, Marv Hect (third row) Kurk Billings, Bill Murakowski, Ted Muta, Rick Palmer, Brian Reed, Tom Calligan, Dave Moehl (back row) Mike Hoffman, Mark Hect, Tim Rueth, Dave Murakowski, Tim Agerter, Mark Kaegebein, Mark Allen



**Boys Track
Boys Indoor Track
3-7**

	MHS	OPP
Chesterton	35	61
Crown Point		48
Valparaiso	35	54
T.F. South		38
Lowell		31
Gavit	41	34
Andean		32
Highland		52
Portage	30	82½
North Newton		32½
Gavit (fresh-soph)	39	50
Highland		46
Varsity Conference	7th	

**Boys Outdoor Track
8-17**

	MHS	OPP
Lake Central	28	74
Highland		56
Griffith	47	79
Wallace	39	88
Calumet	47	68
Lowell		41
Crown Point	49	78
Valparaiso Relays	4th	
Morton Relays	5th	
Conference	5th	
Sectionals	8th	

Murakowski qualifies for Regionals, State

cont.

Paulson. Junior qualifiers included Baran, Mike Conces, Marv Hect, and Steve Zeldenrust; sophomores Tom Calligan, Tim Agerter, Tom Figler, and Rick Palmer, and freshman Bill Murakowski.

The Murakowski brothers in turn advanced to Regional competition, with

Dave advancing on to State as the only individual to represent the Boys Track Team. He placed fourth in discus and sixth in shot put.

As the season drew to a close, team honors were awarded to those individuals who proved to be

outstanding in their fields during season competition. Among those honored included Dave Murakowski, Outstanding Field Events; Keith Geiselman, Outstanding Distance man; Steve Zeldenrust, Outstanding Sprinter-hurdler; Dave Baran, Most Improved; Geiselman and Bill Paulson, Pride Hustle and Desire Award; and Bill Murakowski, Outstanding Freshman.



Setting the pace for the two mile-run, senior Keith Geiselman rounds the turn with ease.

Reaching the handoff zone, junior Herb Yeckle readies the baton for the exchange in the four lap-relay.

While being carefully watched by his teammate Tom Calligan, sophomore Tom Figler demonstrates the Falsburg Flop method as he jumps 5 feet 3 inches.

As looks of anguish appear upon her face, senior Lisa Scott, tri-captain, lands in the long jump pit, completing her winning jump.





With her Portage foe close on her tracks, sophomore Caroline Paulson pushes on during the mile race, hoping to add points to the team's score.

Before the start of the 880-yard relay, senior Pam DeRolf, tri-captain, stretches out in order to prevent pulling any leg muscles.



Lack of team unity produces 4-7 record

No indoor track, weather cost season's goals

There was a lack of team unity evident through the whole season, but we did the best we could with what we had," stated Mr. Bob Shinkan, assistant Girls Track coach and math teacher. The idea of lack of unity seemed to be the story of the Girls Track Team, along with a lackadaisical attitude toward the sport.

"There were only a handful of us that wanted to run; the rest ran when ever they felt like it. The talent was there, though," explained junior Rene Gray, PHD award winner. The coaches agreed that the talent was present.

The team set its goals high; it wanted to be one of the top three teams in the Lake Suburban Conference, and it

wanted to acquire good enough times to get some girls to Regionals. "The competition got a lot better, but the girls did not work as hard as they could have," explained Mr. Shinkan. Mr. Dennis Spangler, Girls Track coach and unified arts teacher added, "the attitude was both good and bad." This could explain why the team did not meet two of its goals by sending senior Kathy Czapczyk, tri-captain, and her half mile time of 2:25.8 to Regionals and placing fifth in the Conference. "Contributing to the low performance were the obstacles of the bad weather and no indoor track," said Mr. Spangler.

According to Shinkan, the team's best performance came during the Crown Point Distance Carnival. At the Carnival, the Medley Relay team of tri-captains and seniors Lisa Scott, Most Valuable Player, and Pam DeRolf, Most Improved, Rene Gray and sophomore

Heaving the shot into the air, sophomore Dori Downing strives to better her personal best during the Calumet meet.

Pushing out of the starting blocks, senior Lisa Scott, tri-captain, starts the 880-yard relay.



Girls Track (front row) Jackie Chiaro, Natalie Urbanski, Karen DiCola, Lisa Hodges, Caroline Paulson (second row) Rene Gray, Debbie Kender, Karen Stumpf, Dori Downing, Maryjo Branco, Joi Wilson, Ellen Sullivan, Maureen Obuch, Melani Cigler, Mari Sartain (back row) Nan Kish, Diane Grambo, Pam DeRolf, Cheryl Morgan, Lisa Scott, Kathy Koman, Amy Strachan, Elaine Markovich, Denise Shmagranoff, Laura Laboets, Cathy Czapczyk, Dru Payne.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

4-7

	MHS	OPP
Crown Point	32	73
Lowell	42	63
Gavit	60	45
Lake Central	42	63
Calumet	71	34
Griffith	46	59
Highland	24	81
Gary Roosevelt	21	58
Portage	21	19
Crown Point Distance Carnival	3rd	
Merrillville	32	65
Lake Station	32	15
Calumet Relays	4th	
Lake Suburban Conference	6th	
Sectionals	12th	



Lack of team unity produces 4-7 record

cont.

Natalie Urbanski set a new school record of 1:51.3, and junior Kathy Koman improved her best throw in the discus.

"This was the first year for the discus," added Shinkan. "They added it because it is an event in the Olympics and they got rid of the softball throw. During the whole season, Kathy improved quite a bit and missed going to Regionals by 1½

inches."

While the Crown Point Distance Carnival was believed to be the peak of the season, the rest of the season went up and down, according to the assistant coach. "Between the people quitting or not going to practices, we had a lot of injuries. The loss of freshman Nan Kish and Rene hurt us, along with the normal injuries, such as blisters," stated Coach

Shinkan.

Even though the coaches thought they could have sent more girls to Regionals, "we did the best we could with what we had" echoed in the girls' minds as they left school May 13, after qualifying only one for Regionals competition.

After a delayed Regional due to a South Bend girl suing the state because her name did not appear on the roster for hurdles, Kathy placed sixth, two places short of the State meet.



While her teammate, sophomore Caroline Paulson, attempts to quicken her pace to pass her in the mile race, junior Mary Jo Branco strives to break the tape before the rest of the pack.

Baton in hand, sophomore Natalie Urbanski crosses the finish line for the 440-yard relay while her coach, Mr. Dennis Spangler clocks the relay's time.

With her eye on the ball, junior Mary Potasnik returns her Highland opponent's shot with a forehand. They claimed the 7-0 victory.

With her eyes glued on the ball, freshman Laura Brauer readies herself for a forehand against her Chesterton opponent.



At the number one singles position, freshman Lori Goldberg contemplates the direction of her next backhand.

Moving into her backhand with tremendous force, senior Judy Brauer works to increase her lead during a tight singles match.

Experience, talent push way to perfection

Top ranked squad grasps goals, miss State title

Dominance . . . the word that described the Girls Varsity Tennis Team as they compiled a 18-0 overall season record.

Head Coach Sidney Rothstein attributed the success in that "the team was a veteran squad in which each

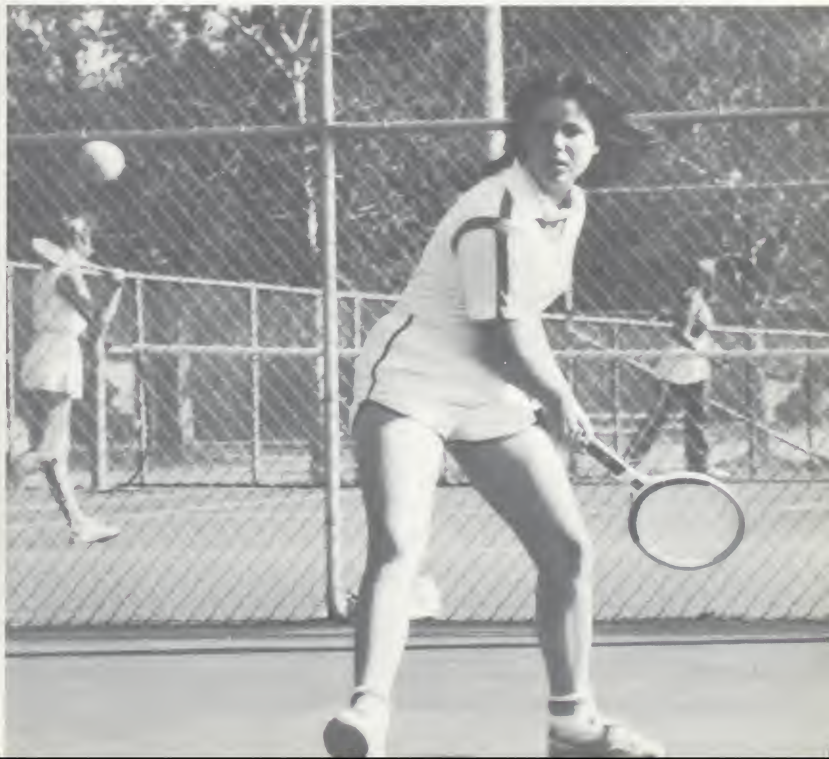
player had been playing seriously for at least five years," commented the coach. Senior Kim Torok emphasized the same point stating "the talent and experience of this team was the backbone of our success."

As the squad captured first place at

the Peru Singles Tournament and at the West Lafayette Doubles Invitational, success was ever present. "The Peru and West Lafayette Tournaments were two of the team's high points, along with the Conference and Sectional titles," stated senior Sue Block. "The LaPorte Tourney was also a big achievement for the squad," added junior Mary Potasnik.

Consistency also played a major role in the girls' year as only nine individual matches were lost during the entire season. "The team as a whole was very consistent and the entire squad played really tough all year," commented Mr. Sidney Rothstein.

Going through most of the season as the number one ranked team in the state, the girls went into the Sectionals as the heavy favorite. Even though the squad as a whole won the title, only one



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM
18-0

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Morton	7	0
Hammond Clark	7	0
West Lafayette	6	1
Calumet	7	0
Griffith	7	0
Peru Singles	1st	
Merrillville	7	0
Highland	6	1
West Lafayette		
Douglas Invitational	1st	
Lake Central	7	0
Lowell	7	0
Crown Point	7	0
LaPorte Tourney	1st	
East Chicago Washington	5	2
Hammond Gavitt	7	0
Lake Suburban		
Conference Tourney	1st	
Chesterton	6	1
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	2nd	
State	4th	

Taking advantage of the warmer weather, sophomore Kelly Chapin works to improve her forehand.

Girls Tennis Team (front row) Anne Welsh, Shelia Ramakrishnan, Kris Kuska, Karen Cammarata, Kim Chudum, Nancy Maginot, Carol Pontius, Jane Rovai. (back row) Kristi Granack, Kim Torok, Niki Kott, Lori Goldberg, Andrea Kott, Kelly Chapin, Laura Brauer, Sue Block, Allison Hirsch, Darci Gray, Mary Potasnik, Judy Brauer.



As her Crown Point opponent rushes the net, senior Kim Torok sends up a high lob that rises over her opponent's reach and lands just inside the base line for a winner.



Experience, talent push way to perfection

cont.

individual team, the first doubles team of senior Judy Brauer and freshmen Lori Goldberg, advanced to the Regionals. The State Tourney, unlike the regular season, operated on an individual basis. This means only individual winners advance from Sectionals to Regionals and then down to the finals. "We would have been the favorite in the State Tourney if it were on a team basis, but since it is run on the individual level only Lori and Judy were able to advance to Regionals," stated Kim.

Lady Luck seemed to be against the top ranked team in the Sectional draw. "The luck of the draw seemed to be against us, along with the fact that we didn't play up to our potential," added Sue.

In the Regional meet, Judy and Lori were runners-up to South Bend. This still enabled the doubles team to advance to the State bracket of the State-Wide Tournament.

At the State meet, Judy and Lori advanced to the finals and then were

defeated by South Bend, once again, in three sets. The third set went into a tie-breaker.

Awards received by the squad included the Most Valuable Player which went to Lori Goldberg. The Pride, Hustle, and Desire (PHD) Award was received by Judy Brauer, while co-recipients of the Sportsmanship Award were Sue Block and Kim Torok. Mr. Rothstein's own personal award, Miss Congeniality, went to sophomore Kelly Chapin.

While the team fell short of its goal, to win the State meet, they still accomplished many achievements along the way.



Awaiting the serve Darci Gray and Allison Hirsch prepare for the next point against their Chesterton opponents.

Closely watching the path of the ball, senior Judy Brauer concentrates on her forehand shot against her Highland opponent.

Despite a strong shot by her Lowell opponent, senior Sue Block tries to hit a forehand winner.

Concentration crosses freshman Mark Gozdecki's face as he carefully scrutinizes the line up for his next putt.

After an unsuccessful shot off the tee, senior Tom Gozdecki chips out of the rough onto the green during the Lowell meet.



BOYS GOLF TEAM
7-8

	MHS	OPP
Lake Central	174	170
Griffith	165	168
Calumet	160	204
Merrillville	170	155
Andean	169	177
Morton	169	177
Lowell	178	173
Crown Point	191	173
Highland	173	166
Valparaiso	167	160
Crown Point	168	152
Lake Central	162	161
Griffith	164	166
Calumet	177	192
Lowell	169	175
Highland	163	158
Conference	4th	
Sectionals	3rd	
Regionals	14th	

Improvement sums up season

Novice team shoots up to par at tourneys

“We did not play up to our capabilities, but at the end of the season we started to play better,” explained senior Tom Gozdecki, summing up the attitude of the coach and team.

“The entire team made tremendous improvement from the beginning of the

season through Sectionals,” added Boys Golf coach Mr. Ed Musselman.

Although the team had to overcome a lack of experience because only three lettermen returned to tee-off, the team finished with “very good” scores in all five tournaments, according to Coach Musselman, ending the season with a 7-8 record.

These up-to-par scores brought the Varsity squad to sectionals in which they achieved third place qualifying them for the Regional championship.

Individual improvement also played a role in the season demonstrated by senior Tom Corsiglia. Tom earned first place on the All-Conference team, in addition to capturing Sectional medalist honors with a score of 76.

Tom went on to be honored as Most Valuable Player, while teammate Tom Gozdecki received the Pride, Hustle and Desire award and senior Bob Blazeovich was voted Most Improved Player.

“With the graduation of three members of the Varsity squad, this year’s Junior varsity squad will have to continue in the tradition of improvement to overcome their inexperience,” predicted Tom.



Hoping for a birdie, junior Rick Diehl sinks a putt on the last hole.



Wishes of good luck are given to senior Robert Blazeovich by Coach Ed Musselman as he hands his golfer the score card and pencil before the Calumet meet.



Boys Golf Team (front row) Tom Gozdecki, Joe Mazur, Mike Jeneske, Mark Gozdecki, John Holzhall, Bob Linderman (back row) Bob Blazeovich, Tom Corsiglia, Rick Diehl, Rob Rudakas, Dan Behrens, Larry Mack, Steve Lang, John Wolock, Coach Ed Musselman.

Competition and strategy are discussed by Coach Ed Musselman and freshman John Holzhall before the meet against Highland.

With his Gary Wirt opponent roving in on the ball, senior Slavko Bosnich carefully maneuvers the ball past the foe.



Marathon brings money, team unity

Soccer season ends successfully undefeated

Muscle aches and \$1000 were the results of 24 hours of soccer playing at the Wilbur Wright Middle School gym on May 14.

The money was used to pay for the new goal posts, according to Coach Jack King, Health and Safety teacher. Another benefit was the unification of the team.

"Going through an ordeal like that develops team unity," explained junior Dane Johnson, captain.

After expecting three or four losses, the Soccer Team was pleasantly surprised by their 11-0-1 record, reported Coach King. "We were surprised we did so well because we lost

seven out of eleven starters from last year," explained Dane.

Coach King pointed out the team's strong defense as a reason for their success. "It frustrates the other team and causes them to make mistakes; then our offense capitalizes," he explained. "A lot of hard work and team unity" were the explanations Dane offered to the question of success.

The players practiced all year and this added to their teamwork and experience. "We played together at the parks," junior Mladen Kralj stated.

Also, the team started practicing earlier. "We'd get up early during the winter just to run and get in shape," Mladen commented.

Three awards went to Dane Johnson, including Most Valuable Offensive Player Award, Most Valuable Overall Player Award, and the Pride, Hustle, and



Hoping to improve his heading skills, freshman Mike Bosnich practices diligently the day before the important Lake Porter Tournament. The team went on to win the toumey.

Visual contact is a major help to Coach Jack King as he explains the faults of the first half of the game to his team.



Continuously moving the ball across the gym floor, Dane Johnson plays late at night to earn money for the team.

Defensive plays, such as heading the ball, play a big part of the team's plan. Senior Mirko Maric displays his talent as a fullback.

In order to prevent the advancement of his opponent, freshman Rob Hanus, leaps through the air during practice before the Highland game.

SOCCER TEAM
11-0-1

	MHS	OPP
Gavit	8	0
Hammond High	6	1
Clark	8	1
Highland	3	0
Merrillville	5	1
Portage	1	1
Morton	5	1
Gary Wirt	8	0
Clark	4	1
Lake Porter Tourney	1st	



Soccer Team (front row) Mark Luberda, Mladen Kralj, Dane Johnson, Ilya Schwartzman, Julius Pawlowski, Enrique Hanania, Tim Samels, Scott Petrie. (second row) Steve Pfister, Dave Kovachic, Bill Carlson, Todd Rakos, Chris Marchan, Rick Bartozic, Mike Etling, Mario Fossa, Steve Koufas. (back row) Jon Trusty, Marinc Bosnich, Dan Kamack, Guy Peyrot, Bronko Maric, Mike Sporanza, Slavko Bosnich, Tim McCormick, Matt Black, Mirko Maric, Rob Hanus, Coach Jack King.

Working on his skills, sophomore Steve Koufas practices his ball control during a workout.



Marathon brings money, team unity

Desire Award. Senior Mirko Maric was named Most Valuable Defensive Player and Mladen Kralj was named Most Assists. Captains were Maric, Johnson, and senior David Loo.

The season ended with satisfaction, as

they beat Portage in the first game of the Lake-Porter Tournament, 3-1. According to junior Mike Etling, that was the high point of the season. "Everyone thought we would lose, but we didn't," Mike stated, smiling. The loss was expected

because of the tie with Portage in double-overtime earlier in the season. The luck of the draw slated the league's two unbeaten teams to face each other in the opening round. The tournament continued as the boys' beat Highland, 8-2, and ended with a 6-1 victory over Merrillville in the championship game.



While raising \$1,000 for the team, junior Mark Luberda saves a goal in the Wilbur Wright Middle School gym.

Construction, weather hinder baseball success

Unpolished 'stangs bite the dust

Rain, cold, and construction thwarted the attempts of the Baseball Team, as they finished their season with an 11-15 record. "The Conference crown was the most sought after goal of the team,"

stated Bill Baker, senior. However, this goal was not achieved. "Inconsistency was the main reason," Bill added. Coach Mike Niksic continued, "We had no place to practice. At the start of the season we played six of seven games

with only one field practice. Also, we could not cover a lot of things indoors as we have in the previous years."

The talent was there, however Niksic believed it to be only average and blamed the losing season on inconsistent pitching. Seniors John Broderson and Jim Dedelow cited poor batting as the reason for the losing season.

Inexperience could have been another problem, as there were only four returning varsity players. "Dedelow was the only one with real experience," Bill stated.

The season was highlighted by the East Chicago Tournament and the doubleheaders at Benton Central and Michigan City. "We lost the tournament and split the double-headers, but when



Unleashing a full follow-through, senior Bill Baker rips a hit, helping his team in its quest for the conference crown.

Attempting a surprise bunt against conference foe Highland, sophomore John Cerajewski concentrates on making contact.





Cheers from the stands turn senior Jeff Lasky's head after he scored the go ahead run against conference foe Lowell.

Under the careful signaling of Coach Mike Niksic, senior Jim Dedelow slides into third base and kneels to see the call of the umpire during the Highland game.

Construction, weather hinder baseball success

cont.

we lost, we played well," stated Niksic.

Another high point was the announcement of awards. The Most Valuable Player Award was given to senior Mark Brickman. The Golden Glove Award and the Golden Bat Award were given to seniors Kent McAllister and Jim Dedelow, respectively. McAllister was also awarded the PHD. Coach's Attitude Award was given to captain Pete Manous, senior. Captain-elect is sophomore John Cerajewski. All-

Conference members included McAllister as catcher and junior Mike Pruzin as outfielder. Senior John Broderson and Brickman were Honorable Mentions.

Despite these high points, disappointment built with every conference loss. A prime example of this was the Calumet game. "We were winning 2-0. There were two outs and two strikes," Coach Niksic recalls. "Then, due to errors, we lost 6-2."

Along with the hope for the elusive conference crown, the stickmen had hoped for 20 victories in season games and the capture of the Sectional title. But these dreams remained unrealized as the season came to a close with the 2-0 loss to Bishop Noll at the Sectionals.

"Throughout the whole season, we needed better hitting," Dedelow said. Broderson felt that the loss was due to Noll's pitcher. "Ispus is a tough pitcher and the hitting just was not there," explained John.



Junior Varsity Baseball Team (front row) Zlatan Stepanovich, Bryan Duffala, Bob Sirounis, Roger Teller, Vince Pokrlichak, Adam Yorke, Tim Markowitz, (back row) Coach Don Kernaghan, Barry Klosak, Lou Carbonaire, Jim Milan, Paul Yorke, Joe Poi, Dave Robinson, Chuck Reed, Tom Mateja, Coach Bob Maicher.

Junior Varsity Baseball 8-5

	MHS	OPP.
Calumet	5	3
E.C. Roosevelt	20	3
Lake Central	16	8
Crown Point	6	8
Griffith	1	5
Valparaiso	4	11
Highland	0	6
Highland	5	4
Lake Central	6	7
Lowell	5	2
Bishop Noll	6	2
Griffith	4	3

Freshmen Baseball 8-1

	MHS	OPP.
Griffith	3	2
River Forest	4	0
River Forest	4	3
Calumet	10	3
Crown Point	4	6
Merrillville Pierce	7	1
Highland	8	7
Crown Point	11	2
Bishop Noll	10	9

With a look of extreme determination, senior Mark Brickman unleashes a fastball to Lake Central's cleanup hitter, helping the squad to a 11-9 victory.





Intent on bettering his batting average, senior Jeff Lasky powerfully swings at the ball, meeting it and sending it to right field.

Varsity Baseball Team (front row) Jim Dedelow, Kelly Beach, Kent McAllister, Jeff Lasky, Jeff Markowitz, John Cerajewski, Mark Brickman. (back row) Coach David Knish, Paul Banas, Pete Manous, John Brodersen, Bill Baker, Eric Ladd, Bob Zonder, Jim Such, Mike Pruzin, Coach Mike Niksic.



Freshman Baseball Team (front row) Rick Tangerman, Dan Stevenson, John Lamski, Mike Rameriz, Pat Sanito. (back row) Coach Bob Maicher, Bob Alonzo, Hal Morris, Joe Teller, Don Duhon, Jim Zajac, Coach Don Kernaghan.

Varsity Baseball
11-15

	MHS	OPP.
Hobart	0	2
Calumet	2	6
River Forest	2	1
Whiting	6	3
Whiting	11	9
Lake Central	8	2
Highland	0	9
Crown Point	7	4
Lowell	4	3
E.C. Washington	4	7
Griffith	5	6
Calumet	4	7
Benton Central	5	6
Benton Central	9	6
Highland	3	16
Lake Central	2	0
Crown Point	3	5
M.C. Rogers	4	3
M.C. Rogers	2	8
Lowell	1	0
Griffith	3	5
Chesterton	5	6
Lake Station	3	1
Merrillville	0	2
Merrillville	1	8
Bishop Noll	0	2
Lake Suburban Conference 4th		

Everybody's doing it! From the young to the old, from the fat to the thin and from the tall to the short, everyone was participating in a sport of some kind, whether it be racketball, jogging, biking, horseback riding or any other physical activity.

People seemed to be joining the sports bandwagon because they enjoyed participating in the sport. "I just love to ski," stated senior Laura Holt, "I do it for that reason."

The enthusiasm in sports could also stem from the United States participation in the Olympics. "People became motivated to go out and do something with the coming of the Olympics," commented senior Pete Manous. Everything from television commercials to endorsements stressed the American Dream come true. People saw themselves as possible Eric Heidens or Linda Fratonis taking home the medal.

People may have enjoyed the sport, but they also may have enjoyed the idea of being in good shape and healthy. The emphasis society places on health has grown tremendously in the past few years. Everywhere a person looked, magazines or television, he saw a trim, fit being. Books such as "The Book Of Running" and "Let's Eat Well" informed the public how and why to stay healthy. Jogging in the wee hours of the morning or playing racketball for a few hours helped the health fanatic reach his or her goal, of course, along with a good diet.

While the highly esteemed fanatic drank four raw eggs every morning at the crack of dawn in order to capture a first place, or the fitness nut played tennis everyday, there were those recreational sports lovers who participated because of the lack of pressure placed on them. With recreational sports, the only competition was that which the player created. There was no coach yelling at him or no title at stake, only the player's feeling of wanting to win. "There is less

While in his back yard during a nice day, junior Bob Gaskey practices some of the more difficult moves on his skateboard.



Get into the Action



While not much snow appeared around the area, the more northern states did have their share. Senior Allison Hirsch took advantage of the weekends to go to Michigan where she could enjoy skiing.



Concentrating on the flight of the ball, senior Janet Notolli watches until it bounces off the paddle and heads toward the other side of the net.

With an expert by her side, senior Anita Webber listens carefully to the instructions given by senior Reed Oslan on how to get the ball into the pocket.

competition in sports outside of school; it's more an idea of improving yourself and not of beating the other guy," explained Pete. Recreational sports also became a type of social gathering. Friends could get together over a game of tennis or racketball. "Sports gives us a chance to get together with our other friends," stated junior Patty Etling. It was tough for a bunch of friends to go jogging on a date or skiing in the middle of June, but there were many sports that could give them something to do, such as riding a bike, bowling, or playing a game of handball. This type of participation in sports also allowed boys and girls to compete against each other. It could be a definite ego booster for the girl if she won and a real let down for the male ego if he lost.

Even if the school did not offer the sport in interathletics, nothing seemed to stop the sports enthusiast. Many people still took part in sports outside of school. Sports, such as skateboarding and racketball were not offered by many schools, but still seemed to be popular. Even if a sports lover did not make the school's team, he still enjoyed the sport and wanted to participate in it.

Along with such fads as baggy pants and mopeds, recreational sports seem to be sweeping the nation. Everyone was doing it!

Even though the school does not offer the sport, juniors Chriss Ressler and Greg Ryan enjoy a game of racketball at the local club.



All are into the

Action

cont.

Getting into the fitness craze, junior Mark Bittner practices his military press with the help of the equipment provided by the school.

With hopes of gaining the point and winning the game, senior Judy Brauer watches her return.

As the warmer weather appeared, seniors Kristi Granack and Darci Gray shed their winter clothes and start jogging to get into shape for the summer months ahead.



Seizing the opportunity that the warmer weather gives, freshman Laura Brauer takes time out after a tough practice to partake in a bike ride.

Intramurals offer entertainment

Fun and games

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat was not saved for those students participating in interschool sports. Others who wanted to actively compete in sports without the trauma of try-outs and the many hours of long, hard practice turned to intramurals.

"Intramurals gave students a chance

to get together with their friends and have fun without the pressure of an organized interschool sport," explained junior Rene Gray, intramural volleyball player.

No skill was necessary to be on either volleyball or basketball intramurals. The only requirement was a fee of \$2, paid to Mr. Steve Wroblewski, intramurals

director and math teacher. Captains were chosen by Mr. Wroblewski and they, in turn, picked their team members. "I just picked people I knew," explained senior Pete Manous, captain. While basketball was only open to boys, volleyball was open to both boys and girls.

The end of the volleyball season left senior Brian Thomson's team as champions, while senior Pete Manous' team came out on top in the basketball tournament. The games were all in good fun; however, competitiveness increased during the tournaments. "Some guys got pretty serious about winning," Pete commented.

For those students who did not have the time or talent for interschool sports, or those who just wanted a chance to get out of the house, intramurals provided an enjoyable way to spend the evening.



Up for a tough shot, junior Mark Porter follows through as the defender closes in.

Setting up her serve during a close volleyball game, junior Jackie Case scrutinizes the ball, hoping for a point.

Intense action in a basketball game gets senior Pete Manous' blood flowing, while leaving junior Adam Easter on the floor.





Head on with his adversary, junior Mladen Kralj tries to block a successful spike.

Lofting the ball in hopes for two points, senior Bill Mears outwits his opponent.

After a good spike by sophomore Anne Welsh, senior Janet Nottoli prepares to block and saves her team from succumbing to defeat.

Backgammon gives freshmen Debbie Kender, Karen Orlich, and Reggie Zurad a well-deserved rest from playing volleyball during the marathon to raise funds for their team.

Amazed when discovering the truth, Billy, played by freshman Venessa Hughs, in "Sweeny Todd" perfects her expression during a dress rehearsal.



W

ithin this ever-expanding world, there seemed to be little room for the individual, but this was not the case for the students.

With the declining enrollment finally starting to show itself, the Freshman Class, down 100 students, found an advantage to this situation. Being the smallest high school class, the freshmen

had less trouble identifying a name with a face.

Long hours of study and practice went along with all of the glory of success. Whether being a member of a volleyball marathon, learning how to decorate cakes, spending hours practicing an instrument, or running ten miles a day, everyone wanted to express their individuality.

In expressing this uniqueness, some students found happiness and con-

temptment, while others were faced with rejection and embarrassment. But, these situations were all a part of growth. Students learned that individuality was sometimes not immediately recognized with acceptance, but that in order to be happy, each person must be himself.

Not only was the world expanding, but individuals were paving the way to their future of bigger and better prospects.

Names and Faces



Besides coaching a winning team, Mr. John Friend also reached an individual goal as he was named Coach of the Year by the Sun Journal.

Plans for spring vacation to Florida excitedly being made, as seniors Amy Zucker, and Roxanne Paulson, discuss the choices.



Delivering newspapers in "Sweeny Todd", senior Barb Austen and sophomore Terri Case find spending their time performing in school productions fulfilling.

Trying their talents in Glee Club, freshmen Karen DeCola, Elizabeth Yosick, Terri Mahler and Sue Jarzombek go over their new piece of music.



Conducting one of his many duties, Mr. Marvin Porter, Westlake Special Education Coop Director looks over supply orders.



Munster School Board: Herbert Weinberg, Bernard Speranza, Nancy Smallman, Donald Sands, William Rednair Jr.



Inevitable changes bring surprises

Change happens every year, which is not too surprising; however, little did the students realize what they were in for when they started school.

The year began with threats of a teacher strike which kicked off a busy year for the School Board and Superintendent. After a day and a half of non-stop negotiations in late September, the School Board and teachers settled the contract before an actual strike took place.

With the dispute settled, the School Board and Superintendent were now faced with construction hassles. These hassles included the relocation of classes and the shortage of parking spaces.

Despite the inconveniences, one construction project that especially pleased the

Superintendent and staff was the new administration building being built north of Wilbur Wright Middle School. Once the building is complete, the School Town administrators will have their own separate building away from the high school.

Change is inevitable, but sometimes it seems rather absurd as in the case of the shuffling of principals. If three really is a charm then we were in luck after going through three principals in three months.

Dr. Karl Hertz, principal since 1975, resigned in August to take an assistant superintendent's job in Neenah, WI. Staying on to get school started smoothly, Dr. Hertz left at the end of September to start his new job. Dr. Jack Preston, Assistant Superintendent, was

appointed interim principal until a permanent principal could be found. After two months of searching and reviewing 30 applicants, the School Board appointed Dr. Dave Dick as Principal on Nov. 5.

Dr. Dick realized that change promotes growth and in doing his part, he planned two goals. Improving student attitudes and instruction became his primary objectives. "Improvements in communication and aesthetics of the building will be essential to realizing any change in student attitudes," he explained.

Change became more than just a word for students and teachers alike as they viewed all the complications and achievements of the School Administrators.



Getting together to decide on the new furniture for the remodeled High School, Principal Dr. David Dick and Assistant Principals Mr. James Bowdler, Mr. Gerard Walters, and Mr. John Tennant look through the supply catalog.



Dr. Wallace Underwood has many obligations to fulfill as Superintendent of Schools.



Administrators: (front row) Mrs. Ielene Souders, Elementary Coordinator; Dr. Jack Preston, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction; Mr. Martin Keil, Director of Testing, Psychology Services. (back row) Mr. Leonard Tavern, Assistant Superintendent for Business; Mr. John Friend, Athletic Director; and Mr. Carl Sharp, Director of Food Services.

Board and teachers unite

Boiling tempers cooled as the threat of a teachers strike vanished.

"No one wanted to see a teachers' strike in Munster," commented Mr. Dave Russell, Munster Teachers Association (MTA) spokesman. "I would have been most unhappy to see that sort of thing happen here."

The MTA was on the verge of a strike with the Munster School Board at the start of school. "I would have gone on strike if necessary," said Mr. Ed Robertson, English teacher, "but you have to be rational about these things and hope the other side will, too."

The teachers and the School Board were able to work out an agreement and draw up a contract without resorting to a strike. "The school system as a whole is better off that we didn't have to strike," said Mr. Russell. "The positive thing is that both sides have gained." Mr. Robertson agreed and added "the contract was a fair and just settlement in the spirit of compromise since both sides gave up something."

The contract provides teachers with an increase in salary, new evaluation forms, and in the event of a reduction in force, ability and seniority will be equally

weighed. Another point is the issue of just cause in which teachers can not be suspended or discharged without substantial evidence.

"I think the teachers are happier now because of the settlement," added Mr. Russell; "this makes the whole thing worthwhile."

Mr. Russell did encounter some problems in relating the teachers views to the Board. "It's hard to make sure that the other side knows not only what the issues are but how you think and actually feel about them," he emphasized.

"We will continue on a very positive basis and concentrate on the education of the students, which is the most important thing," stated Mrs. Nancy Smallman, School Board President.

After the settlement teachers settled into the daily school routine and put their picket signs and "contract now" buttons away until August 19, 1981 when the contract expires and negotiations begin again.

After a long day of picketing, Mr. Greg Luksich and Mr. George Pollingue take a break from the hot sun.





Armed only with signs, a cup of coffee, and a firm disposition, Mr. Ed Robertson helps to expose the issue between the MTA and the School Board to passing motorists.



With a look of determination, Mr. Robert Maicher math teacher, demonstrates his dissatisfaction to the public.



Exhausted teachers head for the negotiation meeting in hopes of reaching a settlement.

MS. LINDA AUBIN: Advanced English 9, Drama Club Sponsor, Dramatics, English 9, Play Director, Thespian sponsor. MRS. MARGARET BARRETT: English 9R, English 11. MR. JAMES BAWDEN: Asst. Principal for Pupil Personal Services, Guidance Director. MR. DON BELL: Advanced Woods, General Metals, General Woods. MRS. RUTH ANN BRAEMLIE: Comp. II and III, Humanities.



MRS. PHYLLIS BRAUN: Senior Counselor. MR. PHIL CLARK: Assistant Speech Coach, Comp. III, English 11, World Literature. MR. HAL COPPAGE: Government, Government R, Student Government sponsor, U.S. History. MISS KATHY DARTT: Cheerleader sponsor, English 10, English 10R, Gymnastics Coach. MR. JOHN EDINGTON: Advanced Biology, Project Biology.



MRS. LINDA ELMAN: Spanish I and II, Spanish III Conversation. MRS. HELEN ENGSTROM: Advanced English 11, Speech I, II, and III, Speech Coach, Sponsor of National Forensic League. MISS LINDA EVANS: Business Machines, Cooperative Office Education, Office Education Sponsor, Typing I and II. MR. GENE FORT: Ensemble and Musical Director, U.S. History. MR. DON FORTNER: Consumer Education, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Typing I, II, III, and IV.



MR. DAVID FRANKLIN: Biology, General Science. MRS. LYNNE FREDRIKSEN: Spanish I, III, and IV. MRS. PATRICIA GOLUBIEWSKI: Developmental Reading, Comp II, English 10R. MISS MARGE GONCE: Graphic Arts. MR. JEFF GRAVES: Advanced Chemistry, Bowling Club Sponsor, Chess Club Sponsor, Chemistry, Scuba Club Sponsor.



Actions speak louder than words

Speech is one way that people transmit ideas and thoughts to each other. Body language is another. Teachers use certain gestures to effectively convey lessons and assignments to their students.

Sociology teacher, Mr. Paul Schreiner, uses many forms of body language to make his students more interested in learning. "Mr. Schreiner entertains the students as he rolls from his heels to the balls of his feet," commented senior

Debbie Markovich.

Speech teacher, Mrs. Helen Engstrom, uses many forms of speaking. She keeps the class's attention by using a considerable amount of hand movements and facial expressions.

When an important issue or topic is discussed in Mr. Hal Coppage's senior Government class, he makes the point clear by using much body and arm movement. "Mr. Coppage got so involved in a sub-

ject that he knocked his glasses off his face," explained Liz Homan, senior.

Teachers use more than voices to teach. They rely upon their facial expressions and their body motions. This seems to be an effective and helpful key in the transmitting of ideas to the students.

Teaching his Sociology class, Mr. Paul Schreiner explains deviance among today's society by using vigorous, distinct gestures.



MRS. THELMA GRIFFIN: Office and Attendance Secretary. MRS. ANN GUIDEN: Guidance Secretary. MR. ROSS HALLER: Government, Government R, U.S. History. MISS HOLLY HAMILTON: German II, IV, V, and VI. MRS. NANCY HASTINGS: Journalism I and II, Publications Director, Paragon, Crier, News Bureau, Pegasus, and Quill and Scroll.

MR. ART HAVERSTOCK: Biology, General Science, Outdoors Club Sponsor. MRS. DEETTA HAWKINS: Basic Art, Dimensional Design. MRS. LYNNE HAYS: Special Education. MISS SUZANNE HILL: English 11, English 11R. MRS. LINDA HORN: Debate, Debate Coach, English 10, 10R, 11, and 11R.



MR. RICHARD HUNT: General Woods, Introduction to Drafting, Technical Drafting. MR. JON JEPSEN: Boys Varsity Swim Team Coach, Phys. Ed. MS. ANN JOHNSON: Para-Professional. MRS. BARBARA JOHNSON: Business Math, College Algebra, Co-Sponsor National Honor Society, Trigonometry. MRS. DORIS JOHNSON: English 10, Girls' Timing Organization Sponsor, Interpersonal Relations.



MRS. CHERYL JOSEPH: Librarian. MR. DON KERNAGHAN: Economics, Junior Varsity Baseball Coach, U.S. History, World History. MRS. MARIAN KULESA: Library Secretary. MR. STEVEN LUNDY: Advanced Physics, Physics. MISS JODY LUBLINER: Reading 9, 10, 11, and 12, English 11.



MR. ROBERG MAICHER: Advanced Computer Math, Freshmen Baseball Coach, Girls Cross Country Coach, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach, Trigonometry. MRS. RUTH MARKOVICH: Book-keeper. MRS. GERDA McCLOSKEY: Advanced Psychology, Psychology. MR. CRAIG MENNINGA: Algebra, Business Math. MRS. HELGA MEYER: German I and II.



MR. ED MUSSELMAN: Algebra I and II, Business Math, Boys Varsity Golf and Tennis Coach. MR. MIKE NIKSIC: Field-house Director, Head Baseball Coach, Lettermen Club Sponsor, Phys. Ed. MR. GEORGE POLLINGUE: Algebra II, Calculus and Analytic Geometry, General Math II, Junior Class Sponsor. DR. JOHN PRESTON: Central Office Administrator, Interim Principal. MRS. MARY ANN PRUZIN: School Nurse.



Classes on the move

English class being taught in the auditorium or U.S. History in the Resource Center seemed illogical until the construction sent teachers to all ends of the school.

The English 9, English 9A, and Drama classes, taught by Ms. Linda Aubin, assembled in the auditorium for a great deal of the school year. "It was a good move for the Drama class because the students get an opportunity to use the stage during class,"

explained Ms. Aubin. "As for the English 9 classes, though, teaching in the auditorium is more like an adventure."

Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History instructor whose classroom, along with Mr. Thomas Whiteley's class, was transferred from the South Resource Center to the North Resource Center, commented that the move was a difficult one. It placed him in a "new area" where he now feels like an intruder. He explained, "the North Resource Center is such a

small area compared to the size of my classroom when I was back in the South Resource."

English 9 instructor, Mr. Ed Robertson, has "lived" in a windowless room until . . . a classroom with windows! He stated, "The move was just great!"

Preparing her Advanced English 9 class for their quiz over the novel *Great Expectations*, Ms. Linda Aubin treats this day, like almost every other day, as if it were an "adventure".



MR. ED ROBERTSON: Advanced English 9, English 9, English 9R. MR. ROBERT ROSE: Introduction to Social Science, U.S. History. MR. DAVID RUSSELL: Advanced English 10, Comp. II, Creative Writing. MR. TOM SANDERS: Assistant Football Coach, General Business, Varsity Track Coach. MR. PAUL SCHREINER: Sociology.



MR. LEO SHERMAN: Bookstore Sponsor, Distributive Education Co-ordinator, Sales and Marketing. MR. ROBERT SHINKAN: Assistant Girls Track Coach, Head Volleyball Coach, General Math II, Geometry. MR. RICHARD SMITH: Guidance Counselor. MRS. ELIZABETH STAREWICZ: Advanced Clothing, Child Development, Clothing I and II, Consumer Education, Majorette Sponsor, Family Relations. MRS. RUTH STOUT: Art History, Art Projects, Drawing and Painting, Printmaking.



MR. JAMES THOMAS: Chemistry, Freshman Class Sponsor, Physics. MR. STEVE TOMASULA: Electronics I, II, and III, Introduction to Electronics. MR. DON ULLMAN: Chemistry, General Science, Project Biology. MR. ROBERT WENDALL: Algebra I and II, General Math I. MRS. ANNE WHITELEY: Spanish I, II, and III.



MR. THOMAS WHITELEY: Girls Golf Coach, U.S. History. MR. STEVEN WILDFEUER: American Field Service (AFS) Sponsor, French III and IV, Senior Class Sponsor. MS. ANNETTE WISNIEWSKI: Co-Sponsor National Honor Society, Guidance Counselor, Musical Business Manager. MR. JACK YERKES: Advanced English 9, English 9, English Dept. Chairman, Varsity Basketball Coach. MRS. MARY YORKE: Assistant Speech Coach, English 10, English Literature, Comp. I and II.





TAMMY ABRAHAMSON

SUSAN ACHESON

ELIZABETH ANN ADAMCZYK:

Gymnastics 1-4; Majorette 1; GTO 2,3;

Musical 2; Powder Puff 3; Pep Club 1-4;

Drill Team 4.

LESLIE ALLEN

ANNA MARIE ALMASE: Drama Club 1;

Spanish Club 2,3; Speech and Debate 2.

KAREN JO AMBLER: Marching Band 1-4;

Wind Ensemble 1-4; Pep Band 1-4;

Orchestra 4; European Band Tour 3.

EMORY AKTAY

BARBARA ANNE AUSTEN: Drama Club

1-4; Thespians 3,4 (Treas. 4); AFS 1-3

(Historian 3); Chemistry Club 2,3; GTO

2; Pep Club 1,2; Paragon 3; Crier 4

(Feature Ed.); French Club 1-3; Speech

3,4.

PHIL BACKE

ED BACON

WILLIAM BAKER: Baseball 2-4; Tennis

3,4; Student Government 4; Paragon 4;

Basketball 1; Football 1; Lettermen's

Club 3,4; Intramurals 2-4.

THOMAS E. BALDWIN: Football 1;

Intramurals 2-4.

SUSAN BARAN: Track 1-3; Powder Puff

3,4; Letterwomen's Club 2-3; Michiana

Math Contest 2,3; Presidential Classroom

4.

JILL L. BARATH: Cheerleading 1; Pep

Club 1-3; Speech Team 2,3; Drama Club

1-3; Spanish Club 2.

MARY LOU BARRON



Superiority, admiration from fellow students, and leadership were the qualities used most often to describe seniors.

The Senior Class started the year off right by selling senior visors and M&M's and having bakesales. The money obtained by these fund raisers was used for supplies to construct their homecoming float entitled "Linus up for a Victory." However, bad luck struck and their float was disqualified from the competition. A broken axle on the flat-bed prevented the float from arriving to the judging place by deadline time.

The seniors' streak of

unfavorable luck continued as juniors prevailed over them at the annual Powder Puff game. "I think there was a lack of morale and class spirit this year," explained senior Julie Lanman. "Everyone just wants to make it to graduation rather than get involved."

The main fundraiser of the year was the dance they held featuring "Dyllinger." The money obtained from the dance was used for one of the highlights of their year, the Senior Banquet.

Senior Class officers: Stan Zygmunt, president; Julie Lanman, vice-president; Janet Nottoli, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Steve Wildfeuer, sponsor.

Officers feel disappointments plague unspirited Senior Class



MIKE BAUSCHELT
DEREK BEICH
KELLEY BEACH
BILL BECKMAN: Football 1-4.
DANIEL J. BEHRENS: Basketball 1; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

SCOTT BELLAR: Choir 3,4; Track 1.
BRIAN BIELSKI
MARK BIESEN
CHRISTOPHER BLACK: Football 1; Basketball 1.
MATT BLACK

BECKY BLACKFORD
JULIE BLAESING
ROBERT BLAZEVICH
SUSAN LYNN BLOCK: Tennis 1-4; Cross Country 2; Pep Club 1-4; Wrestling GTO 2; Prom Comm. 3; Paragon 3,4 (Managing Ed. 4); Letterwomen's Club 3,4; Student Government 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.
NANCY BOCHNOWSKI

Tom Boege

RICH BOHLING
CRYSTAL BOLDIN: Cross Country 1-4;
Track 1-4; Letterwomen's Club 4;
Powder Puff 4.
DOUG BOMBAR
JOHN BOPP



Slavko Bosnich

RENE BOSSI
SCOTT BOYD
MICHAEL DAVID BRANCO: Swimming
1-4 (Capt. 4); Ski Club 1.
JUDITH ANN BRAUER: Tennis Team 1-4;
Wrestling GTO 1,2; French Club 1,2;
NHS 3,4; Speech Team 3; Intramurals 2-4;
Girls' State Representative 3;
Letterwomen's Club 2-4; Cross Country
2,3; Pep Club 1; Musical 2,3; PTSA 1,2;
National Forensic League 3; Royalty 4;
Student Government 3,4.



Laura Elizabeth Ann Brauer:

Track 1,2; Cross Country 2; Intramurals
2,3; Wrestling GTO 2,3; Ensembles 2,3;
Choir 1-4.

KATHLEEN BRENNAN: Drama Club 1,2;
Choir 1-3; AFS 2,3; Track GTO 2;
Intramurals 2; Powder Puff 3; News
Bureau 4, Crier 4.

MARK ANDREW BRICKMAN: Football
1,2,4; Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 1;

Lettermen's Club 3,4; Intramurals 4.
JOHN R. BRODERSON: Lettermen's
Club 3,4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1,2;
Football 1; Tennis 2-4; NHS 3,4;
Intramurals 3,4.

DAVID BROWN



MATTHEW J. BROZOVIC: Football 1-4;
Musical 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1;
Lettermen's Club 3,4; DECA 3
(Distributive V.P.); Choir 2-4; Ensembles
3,4; Outdoors Club 3.

SUSAN LYN BUCKO: Letterwomen's
Club 2-4; Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 4);
Volleyball 1-3; Track 3; Intramurals 1,2.



Tim Burbich

CARLEEN MARIE BURCH: Drama Club
1-4; Pegasus 3; Thespians 3,4; Track 2,3;
Presidential Classroom 4.



Jeffrey Callahan

WILLIAM CALLIS: Football 1-4;
Lettermen's Club 3,4.





JAMES B. CAMMARATA: Football 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Class Treas. 1; NHS 4.
RAY CANDELARIA
SUSAN ANNE CAPPS: Basketball 1,2; Volleyball manager 1,2; DECA 3.
ERIC D. CARLSON: Chess Club 1-4 (Sec. 1-4); NHS 3,4; Math Team 2-4.
KAREN CARLSON



BRANDON CARPENTER
LINDA CASE
JEAN MARIE CERAJEWSKI: Gymnastics 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Cheerleading 2-4 (Capt. 4); Powder Puff 3; Letterwomen's Club 2-4.
ROBERT CHECHI
DEBBIE CHIARO



GINA MARIE CHIARO: Choir 1-3.
JOE CHRUBY
FELIPE CHUA
MARY JO CLARK
THOMAS CLELAND



Down the list of curable ailments such as tonsillitis, tendonitis, and laryngitis, there was one that affected many of the seniors that could only be remedied by graduation, diagnosed as "senioritis".

Common symptoms ranged from not doing homework to skipping classes. Boredom crept into the lives of all seniors. Not only did school become a drag, but the highlighted events for the usual weekend also seemed routine.

Constant thoughts of graduation, summertime, freedom, and college plans

occupied their minds while they trudged to their classes.

"I wish school was over because I am sick of doing the same old routine everyday. Once school is out, there will be more things for me to do," commented senior Kelly Fusner.

A miraculous recovery occurred in most seniors as they heard their names called and received their long awaited diploma.

Measuring the circumference of senior Robert Lee's head, the representative from E.R. Moore Company makes sure his mortarboard will fit for the June 1 Commencement ceremonies.

No rash,
fever, or
runny
nose, but
disease
plagues
seniors

College: break away may leave you broke

Graduation is a paramount event in a senior's year; however, long before graduation day actually came, many seniors were contemplating over which college campus struck their fancy and their budget.

One of the burdens that college bound seniors had to endure was entrance exams such as; Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests. Most seniors, however, realized the purpose of these tests. As senior Pam DeRolf discovered, "SAT's present a challenge that is mandatory to get in any college."

Another task that had to be completed was the college application, which asked a variety of questions ranging from one's religion to one's father's occupation. A fee of usually \$15 to \$30 was required along with an application. This fee is relatively nominal, except as senior Nancy Rachich appointed out that "when

you send in a number of applications to different schools, applying for acceptance can run you about \$50 or \$60." An added cost ranging from \$5 to \$25 is necessary for housing admission.

These applications and fees were all part of the process of becoming a freshman at a university; yet, money unfortunately, had the stronghold on many senior's decisions. In order to offset college tuition some seniors found it essential to apply for financial aid. Still others found that staying at home and attending a university extension, such as Purdue Calumet, was helpful as they didn't have to pay for room and board.

Despite all of the tests, applications and financing problems when a student received notice that he had been accepted, all of the hassles appeared to be worth it.

Choosing a college is a major decision. Senior Deane Lacy discusses the pros and cons of a large state University with senior guidance counselor Mrs. Phyllis Braun.

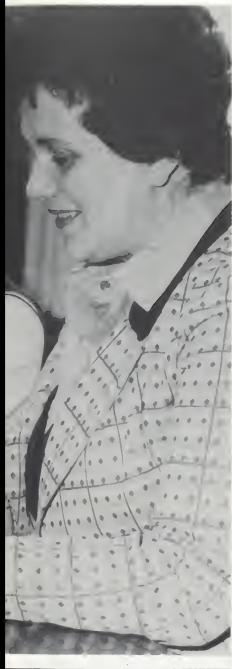


DAVE COLLISON
MICHAEL JOHN CONDOS: Bowling 2-4.
TERRY CONLEY
FRED CONNOR: Bowling Club.
RICK CONWAY

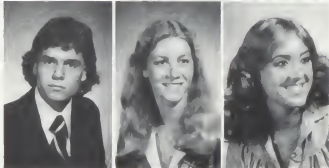


TOM CORSIGLIA
STEVE COSTA
MICHAEL CRARY: Hockey 1,2; Baseball 1,2.
SANDY CRARY: Choir 1-3; Swimming GTO 1; Pcp Club 1; Intramurals 1-3; Powder Puff 3,4; Paragon 3; Outdoors Club 1,3,4; Student Gov't.; Prom Comm. 3; Drama Club 2.
DONNA DAHLKAMP





JAMES SCOTT DAL SANTO: Chess Club 1-4; (Pres. 4); Bowling Club 4.
ARTHUR DEBARGE
MARY DEBARGE



JIM DEDELOW
PAM DEROLF: Track 1-4; Letterwomen's Club 1-4; Intramurals 2-4.
JAYNE DILLON



MAL DIXON: Drama Club 1-3; Thespians 2-4; Musical 1-4; Ensembles 3,4.
BELINDA DIZON
MARK HOWARD DRAJESKE: Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Project Biology 3,4; Scuba Club 4; Wind Ensemble 4.



GEORGE A. DREMONAS: Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); Track 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Intramurals 2-4; Concert Choir 4.
LINDA SUSAN DREWNIAK: Swimming 1-4 (Capt. 4); NHS 3,4; Letterwomen's Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Swimming GTO 2,3; Marching Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Pep Band 1-3.
DAVE DUBLAK



SARAH ELIZABETH DUNCAN: Student Gov't. 1; Pep Club 1-4 (Sec./Treas. 2); Outdoors Club 2,3; Track 2; NHS 3,4; Intramurals 2.
JOE ELKINS
MARTY ELKMANN
CAROL JEAN ETTER: Paragon 3,4 (Organizations Ed. 4); Intramurals 1; Powder Puff 3,4.
MARY ANN FABISIAK: Drill Team 2-4 (V.P. 4); NHS 3,4; Intramurals 1-4 (Capt. 3,4); Ensembles 4; Prom Comm. 3; Choir 1-4.



DIANE LYNETTE FALUSI: Drill Team 3,4; Wrestling GTO 3; Drama Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Intramurals 3; Powder Puff 3,4.
BECKY FARNSELY
LIBBY FEEZ
LORI ANNE FEHRING: Swimming 1-3; Letterwomen's Club 3; Swimming GTO 2,3; COE 2, OEA 3.
JENNIFER L. FIGLER: Track 1; Drama; GTO 1-3; NHS 4; AFS 3.

RICHARD FLYNN
PAUL FORDYCE



KIMBERLY FRANK
KELLY FUSNER



MICHAEL EUGENE GADZALA: Baseball
1; Cross Country 1-4; Track 2,4;
Intramurals 1-3; Lettermen's Club 4.
SCOTT GAUTHIER: Swimming 1-4.



KIMBERLY ANN CEIGER: Swimming
GTO 1,2; Wrestling GTO 3,4; Pep Club
1-3; Musical 1,2; Outdoors Club 1,4;
Choir 1-3; Intramurals 2-4; Powder Puff
3.

GERALD G. GENOVESI

STEVEN D. GERDT: Chess Team 1-4
(Treas. 1, V.P. 4); NHS 4; Boys' State 3;
Student Gov't. 3,4.

ALISON GIBSON

DIANE MARIE GLUTH: Marching Band
1-4 (Pres. 2, Drum Major 4); Pep Band 1-
4; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 2-4;
Outdoors Club 1; Bowling Club 2,3; Crier
4; Stage Band 2-4; Powder Puff 4; Jazz
Band 4; Orchestra 4; Basketball manager
2; NISBOVA 1-4 (State 3,4).

SUSAN LYNN GOLDENBERG: Speech 1-
3; Debate 1,2; Drama 1-3; Pep 1,2;
Student Gov't. 1-4; Pres. Classroom 4;
NHS 3,4; National Forensic League 1-4;
Spanish Club 3 (Pres.).

RUSSELL JOHN GOLUBIEWSKI:

Swimming 1,2; Track 3,4; Cross Country
4; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1.

BILL GOMEZ

TOM GOZDECKI: Golf 2-4; Lettermen's
Club 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Outdoors Club
4.

KRISTI MARIE GRANACK: Spanish Club
2,3 (V.P. 2); Tennis 2,4; NHS 4; Pep Club
2; Powder Puff 3.

DARCI GRAY

DAVID P. GROSS: Marching Band 1-4;
Concert Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4;
Pep Band 1-4.

SUZANNE ELIZABETH GRUONER:

Choir 1-4; Ensembles 2-4; Musical 2-4;
Drama Club 1,2; Flag Corps 1,2.
JULIE ANNE GUYER: Ensembles 2-4;
Choir 1-4; NISBOVA 2-4 (State 2-4); Pep
Club 1-3; I.U. Honors Program 3; Who's
Who 4; NHS 4.

PAUL J. HALAS: Football 1-4 (Capt. 4);
Lettermen's Club 3,4; Track 1,2.





Attention! Hut 1!
Hut 2! Forward
march! President
Jimmy Carter's Feb. 8
announcement proposing
that women, as well as
men, be registered for the
draft, had not yet come to
these terms, but it brought
mixed opinions from
students.

Senior Mark Kaminski
saw both positive and
negative aspects toward
the draft. "First of all, the
most positive reason for
the draft is for the women
who support the Equal
Rights Amendment
(ERA)," he stated. Mark
also felt that "insecure
fighting" might take place,
and that that was "an

example of a United
States' weakness."

"I think if it's absolutely
necessary, then the draft
should be reinstated; I
hope they come up with a
different plan though,"
explained senior Jenny
Figler.

Senior Jeanne Kovach
felt, "the thought of
drafting women doesn't
shock me. After all, we are
people, too. I'm not a
women's libber, but
women should help their
country as much as men."

At ease! For now, the
draft is not a reality, only a
possibility.

Threats of a draft make senior
Diana Hude think more seriously
about what lies in her future.

What!
Me fight
a war?



NATALIE RENEE HALUM: Intramurals 2;
Powder Puff 3,4; French Club 4; AFS 1,2.
NANCY LOUISE HANUS: Band 1; Pep
Club 1-4; Drill Team 2-4; Diving 1-3;
Prom Comm. 3; Drama Club 1; NHS 3,4;
Swimming GTO 1-4; Letterwomen's
Club 3.

WILLARD JAMES HEILI
MARGARET A. HEIN: NHS 3,4; Crier 3;
AFS 1-4 (Treas. 1-4).

JANICE ARLENE HEINZ: Swimming 1-4;
GTO 2-4; Letterwomen's Club 3,4; NHS
3,4; FCA 3.

DAVID HELMS: Project Biology 4;
Marching Band 1-4; Bowling 4; Scuba 4.
LORETTA A. HIEBER: GTO 1; Drama
Club 1; Choir 1-4; Pep Club 1-3;
Intramurals 2-4; Cheerleading 2,3; Track
1; Musical 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4.

ALLISON LAURIE HIRSCH: Tennis 2-4;
Letterwomen's Club 3,4; Crier 3,4 (News
Bureau Ed. in Chief 4); French 1,2 (V.P.
2); Outdoors 1-3; Powder Puff 3,4; Pep 2-
4; Drama 2,3; AFS 2; Choir 3,4; NISBOVA
4; Intramurals 2-4 (Capt. 4).

JEFF HILATKO
LAURA ANN HOLT: Orchestra 1-3;
Drama 1,2; Student Gov't. 1-3; AFS 1,2;
Bowling 1; Outdoors Club 1,2; Prom
Comm. 3; Wrestling GTO 1-3; Pep 1-3;
Paragon 3,4 (Photog. Ed. 4).

KAREN M. HOLZHALL: French Club 1-4;
Student Gov't. 4; French 1-4.
LIZ HOMAN
HELEN RAE HORTON: COE 3,4.
WILLIAM J. HOWARTH.
SUE HRISO

Seniors break away from winter blahs

Spring break finally arrived and adventurous seniors traded leftover winter snow for rays of sunshine and sandy beaches.

Although not school sponsored, the trip provided seniors a chance to get away before finishing out the school year.

Unlike previous senior trips, they were provided with two options for the annual vacation to either Florida or the Bahamas.

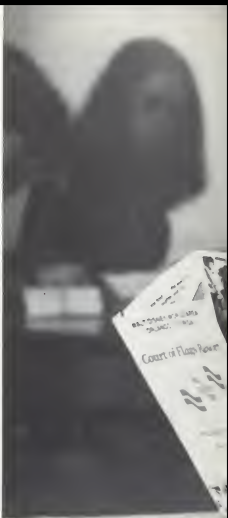
The Bahamas adventure, which cost \$434, included bus and plane fare, plus their hotel room. Students enjoyed snorkeling, scuba diving, sailing, and sunning on the beach while there. "The Bahamas is nice because it's out of the country; also, the price was right and it's hotter and sunnier than Florida,"

added senior Rose Santare.

The Florida trip, organized by senior Kay Maloney, included round trip airfare to Orlando, transportation to and accommodations at the Court of Flags hotel, two days admission to Disney World, and one day admission to Wet and Wild, all for the price of \$320 for double occupancy or \$275 for quad occupancy. "I was sort of shocked when I heard about the Bahamas trip," commented Kay. "Lots of students have trouble dishing out that kind of money.

Whether getting a tan in the Bahamas or visiting Disney World in Orlando, spring break gave seniors a chance to get away from the winter doldrums.

As spring break draws near, senior Kay Maloney goes over the final plans for the Florida trip.



BRENT HUARD

DIANA HUDEC: Volleyball 1-4;
Basketball 1-4; Track Manager 2,3; NHS
4; Letterwomen's Club 4.

LESLIE HUGHES
NANCY HULETT
LISA INGRAM



JEFFREY D. JACKMAN

ARLENE FERNANDO JIMENEZ: Drama
Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Speech and
Debate 2.

ALISHA JOHNS
MARK S. KAMINSKI: Swimming 1-4;
OEA 4; DECA 3.
DAVE KAPALKA



DOUGLAS JAY KATZ: Marching Band
1,2,4; Pep Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4;
Drama Club 4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; NHS
3,4; Bowling Club 3; Orchestra 1-3.

NANCY KEIL
SUSAN ANN KELLAMS
TOM KELLY
DONNA LYNNE KENDER: Outdoors
Club 1; Pep Club 2-4; AFS 2,3; Drama
Club 2,3; Crier 4; OEA 1-3; Choir 3,4;
Intramurals 1.





MARK JAMES KIERNAN: Swimming 1-3; Outdoors Club-4.
COLLEEN KIRN
KEVIN W. KISH: Football 1-4; Intramurals 2-4; Concert Choir 4; Ensembles 4; Basketball 1; Lettermen's Club 3,4; DECA 4.
BRYAN ERVIN KLAWINSKI
BARBARA KLOOTWYK: Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Crier 3,4; Bowling Club 1.



CHRISTOPHER PAUL JOHN KLYCZEK: Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Choir 1-4; Ensembles 2,3; DECA 2.
MICHELLE KOBLUS
SHARON LOUISE KOBUS: Drill Team 2-4; Crier 3,4 (Sports Ed. 4); Musical 2-4; Choir 2-4; Student Gov't. 3,4; CTO 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 1-4.
JOE KOPAS
JEAN KOVACH



DAVID KRITZER: Football 1-4; Intramurals 2-4.
DAVID KRUEGER: Track 1-4; Football 1,2; DECA 3.
BOB KUIPER
RHONDA KUNZ
JAMES KUS: DECA 3,4.

KAREN KUSHNAK
LAURA LABEOTS
DEANE LACZI

ERIC JOHN LADD: Baseball 1-4; Tennis
 2; Outdoors Club 4; Intramurals 3,4; Boys
 State 3; Stage Crew 3.
PAUL NATHAN LANDAY



MICHELLE R. LANG: AFS 1; GTO 1-4;
 Powder Puff 3; Ensembles 4; Choir 1-4;
 Pep Club 1-4; Outdoors Club 1; Track 3;
 Intramurals 2,3.

JOHN LANMAN: Football 1-4;
 Lettermen's Club 2-4; Wrestling 1; Scuba
 Club 1,2.

JULIE ADAMS LANMAN: Student Gov't.
 1-4 (V.P. 3, Sec./Treas. 4); Drill Team 3;
 PTSA 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Drama Club 1,2;
 French Club 1,2; Powder Puff 3; Prom
 Comm. 3; Musical Crew 1-4.

ERIC LARSON
JEFFREY S. LARSON



JEFFREY W. LASKY: Football 1; Tennis 2;
 Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Lettermen's
 Club 3,4.

ROBERT LEE: Marching Band 1,2;
 Concert Band 1; Bowling Club 3,4.
LISA SUSAN LEM: Intramurals 2,3;
 Paragon 3.



JANICE RUTH LEVY: Debate 1,2; Speech
 1-4 (Pres. 4); Crier 3,4 (Editorial Ed. 4);
 News Bureau 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and
 Scroll 3,4; Thespians 2-4 (Pres. 4);
 Presidential Classroom 4; I.U. Honors 3;
 Girls' State Alt. 3; Student Gov't. 2-4;
 Lugar Symposium 3; National Forensic
 League 1-4.

LINDA JEAN LICHTSINN
ROBERT O. LINDERMAN JR.: Bowling
 Club 3-4; Golf Team 2-4.

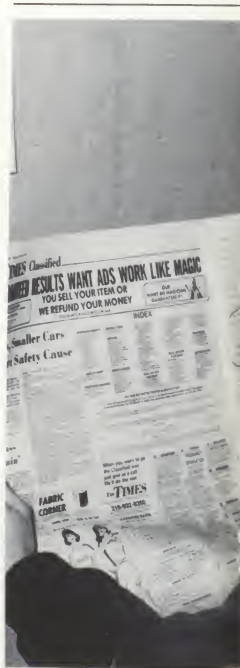


TERESA ANGELA LONG: Intramurals 2-
 4; Swimming GTO 1,2; Wrestling GTO
 3,4 (V.P. 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4 (V.P. 4);
 NHS 3,4 (Induction Officer 4); Paragon
 3,4 (Layout Ed. 4); Pep Club 1-3.

DAVE LOO
LISA ANNE LOPICCOLO: Pep Club 1,2;
 Volleyball Manager 3; Basketball
 Manager 3,4; Paragon 3,4; Intramurals
 3,4; French Club 2; Letterwomen's Club
 3,4.



MARK S. LUKSICH
LARRY MACK
EDWIN MADARHNG: Track 1; Tennis
 2,4.





KARL D. MADSEN: Orchestra 1-4; Musical 2,4; Outdoors Club 4; German Club 3.
KAY MALONEY: Track 1; Choir 1-3; Paragon 3.
JOHANNA KAY MANOUS: NHS 3,4 (V.P. 4); AFS 1-4; French Club 1-4; Pep Club 3,4.
PETER JAMES MANOUS: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1-4 (Capt. 4); Student Gov't. 1-4; Lettermen's Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Presidential Classroom 4; Intramurals 3,4.
MIRKO MARIC

MARA D. MARICH: Track 2,3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2 (Pres.); GTO 3.
DEBRA MARIE MARKOVICH: Intramurals 1,2,4; Wrestling GTO 2-4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Paragon 3,4 (Copy Ed. 4); Student Gov't. 2-4 (Student Body Pres.); Pep Club 1-3; Powder Puff 3; Presidential Classroom 4.
CHRIS MARTINOVICH
JULIE ANN MASON: Student Gov't. 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming GTO 1-4 (Treas. 4).
KENT WILLIAM McALLISTER: Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1.

As second semester got underway, certain faces were not "in the crowd" anymore. Where had these people disappeared to?

Some had found jobs, while others went off and got married, left for college, or just stayed home and relaxed before leaving for college in the fall. But, no matter what activity they pursued, all had one thing in common: they were mid-term graduates. "I'm glad that I graduated mid-term because I can work and make money for college," explained senior Mike Thornton.

Many seniors were envious of Mike and the other early graduates. "I wish I could have graduated at mid-term because I'm really tired of school," said senior Deane Laczi.

Yet, not all students shared that opinion. "I think seniors should stay in school the full year because they miss so much, like basketball games, prom, and senior

banquet," added senior Sue Capps.

But according to guidance counselor Mrs. Braun, there are disadvantages in graduating mid-term. She explained that students interested in going to college missed 15 days of the college semester, since Munster's semester lets out later. They also needed to complete their finals earlier with a teacher's consent if they wanted to start college when their new semester began and have all of their required credits for graduation.

Although mid-year graduates had no special ceremony or formal early graduation right when they graduated, they could return in the spring and graduate with the rest of their class and receive their diplomas with a head start over all the others. They had already entered the "real world" as proud and accomplished young graduates ready to face new challenges.

Trying to find a job is a problem many seniors faced. The Classified ads became the friend of many seniors.

Out of school;
into 'real world'

MARGARET MCLAUGHLIN
 DIANE ELAINE MCMORRIS: DECA
 3,4 (State 3,4); Outdoors Club 2,3;
 Drama Club 2; Paragon 3,4 (Ed.-in-
 Chief); (Wrestling) GTO 4;
 Intramurals 4.
 MICHAEL DAVID MCNURLAN
 LAURA MEGREMIS
 MICHELLE LYNN MEHALSO: Student
 Gov't. 2; PTSA 2,3; Pep Club 1-3;
 (Wrestling) GTO 2,3; Powder Puff 3;
 Spanish Club 2; Choir 2,3; Intramurals
 2,3.



DEBBIE MESEBERG
 COLETTE MEYER
 JOHN MICKEL
 CHUCK MIKALIAN
 JEFFREY J. MILAN: Baseball 1-3;
 Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; DECA
 3,4 (State 3,4).



JOE MILITARY
 DEBBIE MILLER
 JANICE MILLER
 JOANNE MILLER
 KATHLEEN MARGARET MILLS:
 Student Gov't. 1,2; Drama Club 1-4
 (V.P. 4); Thespians 3,4 (V.P. 4); I.U.
 Honors Program Finalist 3.



A multi- purpose piece of paper

From the Friday night basketball game to the rock concert on Saturday, students needed a ticket for everything.

Most tickets are a guarantee that one has paid. Some reserve seats, and others just guarantee admission. They're a symbol representing a specific event, a special cause, or a fundraiser. In most cases they're needed to keep track of how many people are going to attend.

Just about everything from A to Z required a ticket. Students needed them for basketball and football games, movies, concerts, and admission to the fall play, "The Wizard

of Oz." Raffle tickets were also common.

Most tickets were a voluntary investment. But, in some cases tickets were an unwelcome and unforgettable experience. One type of unwelcome ticket experienced by a few was the shrill cry of a siren and the flashing blur of red lights. This did not always mean a ticket. It depended on the offense. But in some cases it meant a costly and unfortunate expenditure. Parking in an undesignated spot also meant a ticket.

Tickets ranged in price. Basketball and football games were usually fairly cheap. Even the dances

after the games weren't too bad. However, Prom, Chi, and Homecoming were a more costly investment. Concerts also ran fairly high depending on the group you wanted to hear. "Although it did cost \$11 for the ticket, the UFO concert I went to was well worth the price I paid," said junior John Fissinger.

Whether for entertainment or investment, tickets were a way of life.

Even though it takes a few extra minutes from sophomore Gina Pupillo's lunch hour, buying a ticket for Friday night's game from Sharon Vierk, junior, is a bargain in the long run.



SCOTT MILNE

LISA MARIE MOEHL: Volleyball 1; Drill Team 2-4 (Sec. 3); Student Gov't. 1-3 (Sec. 2); Concert Choir 4; Intramurals 3; Musical 4.

TERRI LYNN MOORE: Drill Team 3,4; (Wrestling) GTO 3; Powder Puff 3,4.

SUSAN LYNN MORAN: Flag Corp 1-3; OEA 2-4; COE 4; Intramurals 1-3; Pep Band 1,2; Prom Comm. 3.

SUE MORGAN

DAVID K. MRVON: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Wrestling 1,2; Scuba Club 1-4; Project Biology 3,4.

MARCI MUEHLMAN

BARBARA LYNN MUELLER: Student Gov't. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Ensembles 2-4; Choir 2-4; Pep Club 1-4 (V.P. 4); (Wrestling) GTO 2-4; Drama Club 2; Powder Puff 3; Intramurals 4; Prom Comm. 3.

TOM MUELLER

DAVID MICHAEL MURAKOWSKI: Football 1,4; Track 1-4; Lettermen's Club 1-4.

LAURA L. MURIN: Cheerleading 1-4 (Capt. 4); Gymnastics 3; Choir 2-4; Lettermen's Club 3; Powder Puff 3; Musical 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 1-4; AFS 1.

LEIGHANE MURPHY: Drama Club 2; DECA 4; Choir 2,3.

GREG NACLE

FREDRICK NELSON: Wrestling 1-4.

LISA ANN NISEVICH: Outdoors Club 1,2; AFS 1-3; (Swimming) GTO 2; OEA 2-4; Student Gov't. 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; Thespians 3,4; Project Biology 3; Paragon 3; Who's Who 3; Choir 2-4; Musical 4.



STEPHAN NOE

MARY NORRIS

JANET MARIE NOTTOLI: Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4); Basketball 1,3,4; Royalty 2; Drill Team 2,3,4 (Treas. 4); Ensembles 4; Student Gov't 2,3,4 (V.P. 4); Letterwomen's Club 4; PTSA 2,3,4; Choir 1,3,4; Prom Comm. 3.

KATHLEEN ANN O'CONNELL: Crier 3,4 (Layout Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Sec./Treas. 4); (Wrestling) GTO 2-4; Student Gov't 2,4; News Bureau 3; Choir 1-4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1-4.

LESLIE OLAH

KENNETH EDWARD VICTOR ORLICH: Football 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 2-4.

RICK OROS: Choir 1-4.

REED STUART OSLAN: Tennis 1-4 (All State 4, Capt. 3,4); Lettermen's Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Student Gov't. 2; Project Biology 3.

DIANE MARIE PALOSZ: Drama Club 2-4; Track 1,2; AFS 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4.

CARA PANARES: Crier 3,4 (Analysis Ed. 4); AFS 1-4 (Sec. 2, Pres. 3); Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); News Bureau 3; NHS 4; Drama 1,2; Musical 2; Pegasus 2.

NADA PARAGINA: NHS 3,4; OEA 2-4; Pep Club 1,2; Bowling Club 2.

WILLIAM MICHAEL PAULSON:

Cross Country 2-4 (Capt. 4); Track 1-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Outdoors Club 4.

ROXANN PAULSON:

Speech and Debate 2-4 (V.P. 4); Musical 3; Drama 3,4 (Student Director 4); French Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Choir 1-4.

SCOTT JAMES PAWELKO:

Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Track 1,2; Baseball 1; Tennis 2.





TAMMY PETERS
 CHUCK PFISTER
 JANE PIECZYKOLAN: Crier 3,4 (Ed-in-Chief 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Outdoors Club 3; Drama Club 1; Project Biology 2,4; Summer Institute 4; Residential Classroom 4.
 MELINDA JANE PIETERS: Pep Club 1-4; (Swimming) GTO 2,4; Intramurals 2,3; Drill Team 4; NHS 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Powder Puff 3.
 MELISSA JEAN PIETERS: Pep Club 1-3; Intramurals 1-3; Powder Puff 3,4.

JERRY PINKOWSKI
 MIKE PLATUSIC
 RICHARD PLESHA
 MIKE POLYAK: DECA 3,4.
 TIMOTHY LEE POWERS: Track 2; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 3,4.

"Blacken in the correct circles with a number two pencil only" became a common phrase for seniors as they got hit with an uncommon barrage of tests.

In addition to the usual Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and American College Tests (ACT) which were required along with class rank and grade point average for college admission, the students were required to take a series of tests for three days.

On the first two days, seniors took the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP). These tests measured how much the student had learned in 12 years of schooling in comparison to the national average. The areas in which they were tested

ALONG WITH THE TAP'S, Jeffrey Callahan, senior, struggles with the seven minute Cognitive Abilities Tests utilizing all his skills.

were reading comprehension, math, written expression, using sources of information, social studies, and an overall of science.

On the third day, seniors were tested in verbal skills and mathematics. The Cognitive Abilities Test (CAT) measured the students' ability to do schoolwork in general.

According to Mr. James Bawden, guidance counselor, the tests were administered for basically three reasons.

The first reason was for a student to get an idea of where he stands nationally in comparison to other students.

Secondly, they were for the school system to see if as a class they had grown and achieved in the four years of high school.

Last was to see, if on the average, achievement scores are comparable to ability scores.

"The reason for these

tests was to get information for the students and the school system in order to see if the curriculum needs to be improved in any areas," explained Mr. Bawden.

The students reactions to these additional tests varied greatly from upsetting to accepting.

Senior Pam Wiley felt that, "the SAT's should not be required for placement in college. I think that a one shot test is not accurate in determining the knowledge a person has retained from 12 years of schooling," she elaborated.

"I think tests are essential for placement in colleges because they need some type of basis for admission," stated senior Marta Rheinhold.

Whether there was an increase or decrease in testing, there were plenty of number two pencils to get around.

Trying troubles of taking tests

Nonconforming seniors saunter to their own pace

Bzzzzz. Class was starting. Seven wide-eyed freshmen scurried through the halls chattering quickly while one senior sauntered slowly to his class, stopping along the way at the drinking fountain. Perhaps he was too familiar with the loopholes in the school rules to fear punishment, yet the freshmen still viewed high school as a new and frightening experience.

In class the freshmen listened attentively to the teacher and quietly turned in their carefully prepared homework, or at least carefully prepared believable excuses when they failed to complete it. However, many upperclassmen skipped homework assignments with few qualms. One senior stated, "apathy sets in."

The bell sounded and students filtered into the lunchroom. Excited freshmen prepared their weekend schedule, which must have been in accordance with the rest of

their "clique." But many seniors preferred to go it alone. "A lot of people go out with their boyfriend or girlfriend on weekends. The security of a 'clique' isn't needed," was one explanation for the breaking away from a large circle of acquaintances. "I think it has a lot to do with maturing. As people get older, they don't need to go along with the crowd anymore. They can follow their own ideas without worrying about being accepted," senior Jimmy Dedelow commented. Others believed that the reason for non-conformity was graduation. After high school a whole new part of life began—new places, new plans, and new people.

It was 2:37 and the final bell rang. School was over and freshmen rushed home to communicate the "latest" with their friends, while the seniors sauntered home to dream of the future.

Tardiness means little to many seniors. Senior Paul Roberts walks slowly to class despite the clanging of the final bell.

JOE PRIEBOW

KAREN PSAROS: Marching Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 1-3; Concert Band 1,2; Outdoors Club 1-4 (V.P 4); Scuba Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Project Biology 3; Orchestra 1,2.

CINDY PUGH: Outdoors Club 2,4; Drama Club 2; Powder Puff 3; Project Biology 3; Scuba Club 4.

JON F. PUPILLO: Wrestling 1-4 (Capt. 4); Baseball 1; Football 3,4 (Capt. 4).

NANCY RACICH

DAVE RAMIREZ

DENISE MARIE RAPIN: Flag Corps 1,3,4 (Sec./Treas. 4); Intramurals 1,2; Drama Club 4.

MARTA RISA REINHOLD: NHS 3,4; Speech 1,2; Choir 1,2; Project Bio. 2; Girls State Alt. 3; Pres. Classroom 4; Outdoors 3,4; Citizen Apprenticeship 3; German 2,3.

JOHN MITCHELL REMMERS: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Musical 2-4; Ensembles 2-4; Student Gov't. 1-4; Lettermen 2-4; Choir 1-4.

CATHERINE JOAN REPPA: Student Gov't. (Sec./Treas. 2, Pres. 3); NHS 3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Cheerleading 1-3; PTSA 1-4 (Treas. 4); Intramurals 1-4 (Capt. 3,4); Pep Club 1-4 (Pres. 4).





DAWN RICHARDSON
CHANTAL RIEMERTS



PAUL ROBERTS: Football 1-4;
Intramurals 1-4; DECA 4; Choir 4.
STEVE RODRIGUEZ



RICHARD ROSALES: Football 1-4;
Basketball 1; Lettermen's Club 4.
KELLY ROVAL: Track 1-3; Intramurals
1-3; NHS 3,4; AFS 1,2; Bowling Club
1.



MIKE SAJDYK
JAMES G. SAKELARIS: Football 1-4;
Track 1,2,4; Lettermen's Club 2-4;
DECA 4; Intramurals 3,4; Ensembles
4.



ROSEMARIE ANN SANTARE: Drama
Club 1,2; Scuba Club 1-4 (Pres. 3);
Outdoors Club 2-4; Speech and
Debate 4; Ensembles 2-4; Choir 2-4;
Musical 2-4; Pep Club 3,4;
Intramurals 4; Powder Puff 3,4;
Project Biology 3.
RITA SBAICHERO
JEFFERY SCOTT SCHOLL: Football 1-
4; Lettermen's Club 5; Track 2;
Bowling Club 1,2.
TIM SCHOLTE
ILYA SCHWARTZMAN: Soccer 1-4;
Chess Club 1-4; NHS 4.



ELIZABETH A. SCOTT: Volleyball 1-4
(Co-Capt. 4); Track 1-4 (Tri-Capt. 3);
NHS 3,4; Letterwomen's Club 1-4
(Sec./Treas. 4); Intramurals 2-4 (Capt.
4); Basketball Manager 4.
ED SEHAUSEN
SANDY SEFTON
THOMAS C. SELIGER: Paragon 3,4
(Head Photog. 4).
LYDIA SERRANO

SARAH SETO

DAVID C. SHAHBAZI: Drama Club 1-4; Musical 2-4; Orchestra 1-4; L.U. Honors 3; Project Biology 3.

CONNIE SHEARER

PENNY SHEGICH
TAMMY SHERER



NINA BETH SHERMAN: Drama Club 2-4; AFS 3; Crier 4; News Bureau 4; Choir 4.

DEIRDRE CORY SHOEMAKER: GTO 1-3; Speech 1,2; Drama 1; Cross Country 2; Tennis 1,2; Student Gov't. 1 (V.P.); Choir 2-4.

ROBERT SILVERMAN

CARRIE MARIE SKAWINSKI: Track 1; French Club 1,3; Intramurals 1-4; Musical 3; NHS 3,4; (Track) GTO 3,4; AFS 2,3; Powder Puff 3.



Brown
bag ...
brown
nose

Forgetting a lunch can be an embarrassing and hungering experience, but those students who had parents that worked at school never had to face this problem—they were fortunate. Their parents were there in times of need.

One of the most popular advantages was the "convenience for money, sickness or signatures on school papers," according to Mrs. Theresa Bucko. It was also a convenience for the mothers as it "broke up their day" by getting them out of the house for something enjoyable, explained Mrs. Rita DeRolf. Senior Pam DeRolf acknowledged the fact that "if she (Mrs. DeRolf) was not working, she would have been out spending money—so it was better that she was making money."

On the other hand, this

situation could also have been a setback in the opinion of the student. The guilt-conscious student could have formulated the opinion that his mother was working for the sole purpose of spying on the student. Mrs. DeRolf denies this fact by saying, "I told them (the children) I work for mental health—my own." An aftermath of the mother working is that "the housework did not get done, so we had to do it when we got home from school," stated Pam.

In weighing the pros and cons of the situation, the pros came out ahead in one instance—it kept some seniors from being called down to the office to pick up a lunch from mom.

Although Mrs. Rita DeRolf can control what her daughter Pam, senior, eats at home, during school hours Pam is just another passing customer at the lunch counter.





DAWN NANENE SMICK: Paragon 3,4; Pegasus 3; DECA 3,4 (Sec. 4); Outdoors Club 4; OEA 2; Intramurals 1,2; COE 2.
PHIL SMIGIEL
CARLA JEAN SMITH: Pep Club 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; (Track) GTO 4.
CRAIG E. SMITH: Football 1; Swimming 2-4 (Tri-Capt. 4); Lettermen's Club 2-4.
LYNN MARIE SMITH: Drill Team 2-4 (Pres. 4); Royalty 3.



TIMOTHY RICHARD SMITH: Drama Club 3,4; Debate 3.
ANGIE SPENOS
BESSIE SPIRO: AFS 1,2; French Club 1,2; NHS 3,4.
IONI LEE STAUFFER: (Swimming) GTO 3,4; Choir 2-4; Intramurals 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Royalty 4.
VICKI STEVENSON



MIKE STIRLING**CARLA JEAN STOCKHOUSE:**

Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-3; Jazz Band 4; Drum Major 3,4; Bowling Club 1-3; NISBOVA 1-4 (State 3,4); Choir 3; Divisland Band 4.

JUDY STODDART: Crier 3,4 (Managing Ed. 4); Ensembles 4; Musical 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Girls State 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Summer Institute 4.

LOUIE STOJKOVICH**MIKE STOJKOVICH**

DIANNA LYNN STRANGE: Drill Team 2-4; (Wrestling) GTO 2,3; Pep Club 1-4; (Swimming) GTO 4.

SUZANNE DAWN STRATER: Student Gov't. 1,2,4 (V.P. 4, Pres. 2); (Wrestling) GTO 1-4 (V.P. 3); Pep Club 1-4 (Pres. 1,3); Girls State 3; NHS 3,4; Ensembles 2,3; Crier 4; News Bureau 4.

ELLEN J. SULLIVAN: Basketball 3,4 (Capt. 4); Track 3; Cross Country 3; NHS 3,4; LLJ, Honors 3; Boardman High School, Youngstown, Ohio 1,2.

DAVID M. SWANSON: Football 1.

DAVE SZAKACS**JACKSON WESLEY TANGERMAN:**

Track 1; Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Swimming 1-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4.

TEVI TARLER: Swimming 1-3.

PAMELA THOMAE: Tennis 1-3; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Pep Club 1-4; Letterwomen's Club 3.

SUE THOMES

BRIAN CHAPMAN THOMSON: NHS 3,4; Football 1-4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Gov't. 1,3,4 (Pres. 1); Ensembles 2-4; Musical 2,3; Intramurals 2-4 (Capt. 3,4); Prom Comm. 3; Basketball 1; World Affairs Institute 3; Speech 4.

HARRY THOMPSON**DAN THORNBERRY****MIKE THORTON****ELAINE TOBIN**

KIMBERLY JO TOROK: Tennis 1-4; NHS 3,4; Cross Country 2; Pep Club 1-4; (Wrestling) GTO 1-4; Powder Puff 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Presidential Classroom 4; Band 1; Paragon 4 (Sports Ed.); Intramurals 3; Letterwomen's Club 2-4.

PAUL TRGOVICH

JULIE ANN TUSSEY: Ensembles 2-4; Musical 1-4; Drama Club 2; GTO 3,4; Gymnastics 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Choir 1-4.

DAN VALKO**GREG VAN DER WEY**

MARJO VIERROS: AFS 4; Outdoors Club 4.





MARC VOIROL
 LAURA WAISNORA
 JIM WALKER
 PATRICK J. WATSON: Football 1-4;
 Lettermen's Club 4; Ensembles 1-4;
 Diving 1.
 ADELE MARIE WEBBER: Choir 1-4;
 Ensembles 2-4; DECA 3,4 (V.P. 4,
 State 4); Intramurals 2-4.



Everyone has their own lucky number; however, for many 17 year-olds the magic number is 18 as they anticipate the encounter of many desirable new advantages, in view of the fact that at 18 they are legal adults.

Included in many people's plans was leaving home and obtaining their own place, usually with a friend or roommate. Senior Nena Watson felt that "it would be worth the money and trouble to get out and expand your horizons. The lack of authority would make you more responsible to manage your money and to make a living for yourself." Despite the high costs of rent and other necessities, quite a few people believed that the overly high expenses were worth every penny.

Another advantage, which many people indulged in, was the Wisconsin drinking law

Congratulations are in order for "Karen" who turned 18, while senior friends, Mark Kiernan and Dawn Smick prepare the finishing touches on decorating her locker for her birthday.

age of 18. Although the distance was unfavorable, some students enjoyed weekend camping and fishing trips up there because they were "of age."

The age of 18 brought many benefits but like anything else there existed disadvantages. This was because much responsibility was placed on someone of legal age. For instance, one had to acquaint himself with politics since he was given the right to vote. Many young men and women had to worry about the possibility of being drafted into the service, since President Jimmy Carter planned to re-introduce the draft.

Also, parents expected their children to fend for themselves and solve their own problems, since they were to answer for their own actions.

Although most 17 year-olds wish they were 18, some 18 year-olds, because of the responsibility expected of them, found that they were picking a new favorite number.

What's
 your
 lucky
 number?

Cruisin' puts squeeze on wallet

Doing the cruise on the weekend, long trips to the beach and skiing were becoming few and far between, as many students began to feel the gas shortage's squeeze on their wallets.

With gas prices soaring everytime a fillup was required, unnecessary drives were becoming less important to high school students. Car pooling and walking were coming into the picture as students tried to conserve their finances.

For people with their own car, like senior Dave Perdicaris, "the energy crisis forced me to go to work to pay for the rising fuel prices." But for most who used their parents' cars, requests for the auto

on a particular night were becoming rejected as parents tried to keep the fuel gauge above empty.

The cars of high school students were drastically different from those of the past. Instead of a 440 engine that went from zero to 50 in four seconds, students were falling back on four cylinder cars that get 35 miles to the gallon. "The mileage you get per gallon is definitely important with the soaring gas prices," stated senior Mark Brickman. This showed the trends of the high school motorist has changed greatly due to the energy crisis.

Making sure he gets every last drop, senior Karl D'Arcy fills up his tank keeping in mind how much money is in his wallet.



ANITA JEAN WEBBER: Drill Team 2,3; Musical 1,2,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Diving 1; Choir 1-4.
MARY WEBBER
EDWARD BRENT WHARFF: Football 2,3; Intramurals 1-3.
JAMES WHITTED
PAM WILEY





BOB WILK



BRIAN WILLIAMS



LAURA ANN WINKLER: Flag Corp 1-3 (V.P. 3); Outdoors Club 1; Bowling Club 2; GTO 2-4 (V.P. 3, Pres. 4); Project Biology 3; Powder Puff 4; Intramurals 4.



ELIZABETH ANN WOJCIECHOWSKI: (Swimming) GTO 1; AFS 1,2; NHS 3,4 (Pres. 4).



MIKE WOZNIAK



ROSEMARIE WULF: Marching Band 1-4 (Pres. 4); Pep Band 1-4; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; (Track) GTO 3,4 (V.P. 4); Basketball 2; NISBOVA 1-4.
BOB ZAHRDT
BOB ZONDOR
AMY RUTH ZUCKER: Speech and Debate 1; (Swimming) GTO 4; Choir 1-4; American Leadership Study Group 3.
STANISLAUS ALLAN ZYGMUNT: Speech and Debate 2,3; Student Gov't 3,4 (Pres. 4); Chess Club 1-4 (Pres. 1-3); NHS 3,4; Boys State 3; I.U. Foreign Honors 3.

Leaders inspire success

Co-operation and organization led the Junior Class on its way to a number one class.

"We started out well," stated Jack Krawczyk, Junior Class vice president. He continued, "and we gained momentum towards prom."

Mr. George Pollingue, sponsor of the Junior Class, stated, "organization is the backbone of success." He truly felt that this class had the organization behind them as well as their second major asset, good leadership.

Three important activities leading the Class agenda were the basis for their success. First they

planned and organized a first place float, which would win for the second time consecutively. Second, was the organization of fund raising activities, in order to raise enough money for the prom and their Senior float. Last, but not least, according to Peggy Collins, Class secretary-treasurer, "our main goal was to make our prom the best prom ever!"

All of these "leaders" feel that next year, having the same co-operation and organization, will be even a more profitable year for the Class of 81!

Leading their class to victory are sponsor Mr. George Pollingue, juniors Mark Luberta, Jack Krawczyk, and Peggy Collins.



Tish Adams
Keith Aigner
John Alexiou
Kevin Anderson
Craig Angel
Gayle Argoudeis
Jeff Arnold



James Austen
David Baran
Richard Bartoszuk
Wasson Beckman
Greg Benkovich
Lori Bonne
Sue Biedron



Paula Bieker
Kyle Billings
David Bistrican
Mark Bittner
Bob Blasing
Kell Blanchard
Lisa Blaszak



Lisa Bochnowski
Cindy Bogucki
Sharon Bohling
Marilyn Bone
Zoie Bowie
Mary Joe Branco
George Brasovan



Randy Brauer
Thomas Brazina
David Breclaw
Laura Brockel
Brian Broderick
Amy Braun
Neil Brown





Kristie Brozovic
Richard Bukvich
Janet Butkus
Karen Callahan
Danielle Callis



Judy Cardenas
Bill Carlson
Shelley Carroll
Mike Carter
Tim Carter



Jackie Case
Kevin Casey
Michael Castellaneta
Andy Castor
Luanne Cerne



Alessandra Chechi
Maria Chechi
Rick Check
Ken Chiarelli
Rondi Christianson



Portia Chua
Tammy Cleland
Emily Cobrin
Phil Cohen
Woody Colclasure
Peggy Collins
Michelle Conces



Mike Conces
Kelly Conley
Kerry Connor
Bruce Corban
Carole Corns
Toni Coulis
Lori Crary



Georgia Cross
Bob Dally
Sofia Damianos
Tami Dare
Nicki Davis
Chris Dayney
Rose DeBarge



Dave Decker
Jim DeCola
Eric Delph
Ellen Derrico
Laura Deutsch
Rick Diehl
Donna Djorajevich



Kristin Donnersberger
Debbie Dye
Paul Dzuravcik
Adam Easter
Bob Eismin
Robert Elkins
Denita Ellis

Bob Engle
Robin Ester
Mike Etling
Patty Etling
Kim Fajman
Jeff Farkas
Chris Faron



Gena Faso
Alice Fenyes
John Fissingey
Lisa Fitt
Mike Foreit
Peter Frankos
Doug Friend



Susan Fuller
Ed Gage
Tom Gajewski
Patty Galante
Laura Garza
Tom Garza
Bob Gaskey



Johnette Gates
Marisa Gederian
Rick Georgas
John Gerike
Dave Gibbs
Don Gifford
Jennie Glass



Howard Gold
Chris Goldasich
Ed Gomez
Vince Gomez
Jeanine Gozdecki
Diane Grambo
Rene Gray



Laura Gregor
Bob Gresham
Nancy Griffin
Jeff Grunwald
Kurt Halum
Tod Hamilton



Laurie Harding
Karen Harkins
John Hasse
Sherri Hasting
Dawn Hayden
Amy Heatherington



Marvin Hecht
Katie Helmenski
Mike Helms
Laura Hernandez
Suzy Hesterman
Margaret Hibler



Adam Hill
Eve Hill
Kim Hinchell
Kim Holland
Vern Holzhall
Scott Hooper





Mike Horvat
Terri Howerton
Carolyn Hudec
Steve Hudnall
Linda Huebner
Doug Hummell
Tom Hynes

Mark Ignas
Arda Janian
Rebecca Janovsky
Mike Jasinski
Sheri Jasinski
Lisa Johnson
Heather Jones

Scott Kaluf
Diane Kanic
Kim Kelchak
Margaret Kelly
Ellie Kerr
Karen Keyes
Amy Kiernan

John Kisel
Wendy Kissler
Steven Klawitter
Dan Knight
Eric Knutson
Kathy Koman
Paul Komyatte

John Kontos
Michael Kopacz
Ken Korzenecki
John Kovach
Sara Kovich
Mladen Kralj
Jack Krawczyk



W hew . . . 97, 98, only two more push-ups to go!

The physical fitness craze hit everyone. Even the thinnest people were seen working out in one way or another in hopes of keeping in shape. "It's hard to find time to exercise everyday, but if you don't your muscles will get out of shape," said junior Carole Corns.

Some people joined organized sports to keep muscles tight and flab to a minimum. Such sports as tennis, football or track kept students toned and trim. "Once you're in

In order to keep her muscles toned, junior Karen Terranova dutifully jogs around the track.

shape it's not that hard to stay that way if you watch your weight," added Karen Terranova, junior.

Jogging seemed to be popular, also. Before or after school students were seen jogging around the town, or running around the track, trying to either lose weight or refrain from gaining it. "Jogging helps to strengthen you all over and it builds up my endurance for playing tennis, commented junior Margaret Hibler.

Whether working out at a health club or just doing push-ups at home, everyone seemed to be pre-occupied with the problem of getting and staying fit.

Sweating it out

Karen Kruzan
 Karolyn Kulka
 Clark Labitan
 Heidi Langendorff
 Larry Lanoff
 Kim Larmee



John Lazinski
 Dave Leask
 Leah Lennertz
 Steve Lennertz
 Lisa Lesniak
 Linda Levan



Paula Levin
 Michelle Linos
 Chuck Loomis
 Jeff Lorentzen
 Mark Lubarda
 Mark Ludders



Howard Marcus
 Diane Marshall
 Steve Martin
 Brian Mathews
 Kelly Mathews
 John Matyszka



Lisa Mauer
 Sharon May
 Carol Mazur
 Laura Mazzocco
 Nancy McCain
 Tim C. McCarthy
 Tim McCarthy



Linda McFadden
 Thomas McKenna
 Sue McNamara
 Janice McNeil
 Jim McNurlan
 Bill Merideth
 Steve Meeker



Janet Melby
 Maureen Mellady
 David Metz
 Nancy Metz
 Brad Meyer
 Monica Meyers
 Pam Michel



Jerry Miller
 Kathy Miller
 Michelle Millies
 Dave Minn
 Dina Moffett
 Mark Mollinaro
 Renee Montes



Despite the old saying, "success comes with experience," the Junior Class broke tradition by turning out two first place floats as sophomores and juniors without that experience.

"We had hard competition this year, but we weren't surprised that we won" explained Class sponsor Mr. George Pollingue.

Contrary to the set tradition that the seniors are "automatically going to win just because they are seniors," the Junior Class came through and beat them once again.

"We thought that we weren't going to finish the float in time. During the last night of float we were

As the float parades down the street in glory, the Junior Class victoriously leads it on its way to another first place.

still working on the skirts. The following morning we were still putting things together, but we still pulled it out," explained junior René Gray.

Good participation and leadership along with organization is an important key for success in any project. "We had great leadership this past year, and we were very organized. Despite some slow production on some parts of the float, the organization pulled us through. I feel we were more organized than the other two classes were," added Mr. Pollingue.

Junior Class President Mark Laberta summed it all up by saying, "The key to turning out a good float is starting to design it early. You need everyone's help and you should have a good finished product."

Number one and still going strong



Cindy Moore
Greg Moore
Mike Moore
Julie Moran
Julie Morfas
Cheryl Morgan
Ray Morgan

Beth Morris
Caryn Mott
Steve Muehlman
Craig Muhrad
Ted Muta
Jeff Myers
Cheryl Nagy

Dave Nagy
Kevin Nash
Andy Navarro
Carrie Nelson
Cassie Nelson
Troy Nelson
Robert Nield

Maurcen Obuch
Jackie O'Drobink
Denise Olan
Richard Ollo
Paula Opatera
Sandy Osinski
Amy Paluga

Steve Panchisin
Richard Parbst
Johnna Passaltes
Susie Paulson
Scott Pawlowski
Lynn Pawlus
Dru Payne



Steve Pazanin
Anne Perdicaris
Gary Peterson
Tim Peterson
Guy Peyrot
Steve Piester
Pam Pilarczyk



Kelly Plesha
Mike Ptard
Christine Podolak
Joe Poi
Nick Pokrificak
Patty Pondusa
Glori Popiela



Mark Porter
Mary Potasnik
Ken Powell
Sally Powell
Peggy Powers
Jeff Prendergast
Henry Preston



Mike Pruzin
Crystal Przybyl
Tim Pudlo
Greg Puls
Tricia Puncho
Cecilia Reck
Patty Reddel



Chuck Reed
Gayle Reichett
Liz Remmers
Chris Reiser
Bob Rhind
Tracy Rigg
Mike Ronschke



Manuel Rosario
Rob Rudakas
Greg Ryan
Mari Sartain
Michael Scherer
Kathy Scheuermann
Larry Schmock



Paula Schoenberg
John Scholl
Robert Schoomaker
Amy Schroer
Keith Schwartz
JoAnne Sears
Ralph Sebring



Frank Serletic
Adrienne Serna
Jose Serrano
Ashish Shah
Dan Shahbazi
Tom Sheridan
Susan Slivka





Dale Slosser
Lynn Smallman
David Smisek
Jim Smith
Mary Smith
Scott Smith
Colleen Snow



Cyndi Soderquist
Karen Sohacki
Manny Sokol
Elyse Spungen
George Stavros
Ann Stepniewski
Kathy Sterbenc



Joe Stodola
Jim Such
Kelley Svenningsen
Diane Swanson
Karyl Sweeney
Nina Swing
Tony Tavitas



Karen Terranova
Janet Thomas
Roanne Thomas
Vesna Trikich
Jon Trusty
George Tsakopoulos
Georgia Tsakopoulos



Bob Uptain
Michele Uram
Judy Urosovich
Bob Vake
Barry Vance
Jim Vandertoll
Janna VerPloeg



Sharon Vierk
Lynda Voirol
Dawn Vukovich
John Wachala
Kim Wasilak
Janet Watson
David Webb



Brian Welsh
Tammy Westerfield
Jerry Wicinski
Dave Williams
Mary Wilson
Don Winstead
Debbie Witham



Sandy Wolak
John Woloch
Kathy Woodward
JoAnn Wrobel
Bruce Yalowitz
Jim Yasko
Herb Yekel



Paul Yorke
Michelle Yosick
Sandy Zahndt
Steve Zoldenrust
Ted Ziants
Janet Zondor

Fired up and raring to go

Activity and excitement rushed through the Sophomore Class Council helping them to end their year successfully.

"We were real excited when it came time to work on the float and spirit week," explained Chris Koman, Sophomore Class president. "There were good turnouts each night."

Not only did the officers have the Homecoming festivities to work on, but they had many fundraisers such as bakesales and their "big" project, memo board sales.

Reviewing profits from one of their many fundraisers, are Sophomore Class officers Sandy Mason, Nancy Maginot, and Chris Koman, along with Mr. Don Fortner, class sponsor.



Mike Anasewicz
Scott Anderson
Karen Ailas
Jane Austen
Michelle Bados
Mark Bainbridge
Terri Bame



Paul Banas
Dan Bard
Jennifer Baron
Mike Barth
Jenny Beck
Margaret Behrens
John Bell



Brian Benett
Michele Biesen
Tim Bocard
Karen Boda
Paul Boege
Sherry Bopp
Jerry Bowen



Mark Boyd
Mindy Brandt
Cheryl Brazel
Jennifer Bretz
Bruce Brown
Dan Brown
Mike Bubala



Mike Bukowski
Tom Calligan
Don Calvert
Leslie Camino
Caryn Cammarata
Mara Candelaria
Louie Carbonare





Bob Carlson
 Mary Jo Carlson
 Eric Carter
 John Cerajewski
 Kelly Chagin
 Scott Chapin



Jacqueline Chiaro
 Randy Chip
 Gail Christianson
 Kimberly Chudom
 Melanie Cigler
 Gary Clark



Jeff Cleland
 Kym Clouse
 Linda Colgrove
 David Culton
 Charles Comance
 Kevin Condon



Karen Corsiglia
 Kim Croach
 Ken Croner
 Scott Crucean
 Debbie Culbertson
 Doug Curtis



Chris Daros
 Mike Dash
 Lori Dernuk
 Debbie DeChantal
 Tad DeLaney
 George DeYoung
 Gerald DeYoung



Claire Dixon
 Leslie Doyle
 Lisa Doyle
 Richard Dubroff
 Bryan Duffala
 Gary Dunning
 Phil Dybel



Rose Echterling
 Cindy Elkins
 Suzanne ElNaggar
 Robyn Elsner
 Jack Etter
 Irene Fabisiak
 Tom Fary



Tom Figler
 Christie Finkiewicz
 Larry Fisher
 Tom Fisher
 Kathy Fitt
 Theresa Ford
 David Forest



Lunetta Frank
 Sylvia Galante
 Bill Garza
 David Garza
 Joe Garza
 Janet Gauthier
 Tom Gbur

Dave Geiger
Rebecca Georgas
John George
Olga Georgevich
Lisa Gerdt
Bill Gerlach
Beth Gessler



Adrienne Gifford
Kim Gillespie
Robin Gioff
Mary Kay Glowacki
Barbara Cluth
Russ Cluth
Lisa Goldberg



Eric Goldenberg
Melinda Goldman
Joel Gonzales
Sharon Grambo
Patty Grantner
Elyse Grossman
Tom Guidotti



Gretchen Guyer
John Haase
Robert Hallacre
Kim Handlon
Sandy Harding
Kraig Hayden
Patrick Havle



Doug Heinz
Cheryl Hemingway
Fred Herz
Bernice Hertzfeld
Paul Hieber
Tom Hinchion
Ray Hill



Wayne Hobbic
Tim Hodges
Tim Hoch
Linda Hoolehan
Sue Hodor
Danice Holler
Mark Hollingsworth



It's driving me crazy

No longer being at the bottom of the ladder, the Sophomore Class was still restricted by their age.

There were mixed feelings among the Sophomore Class over the question of driving. Some students, like sophomore Candis Wojcik, felt that not being able to drive was really a "drag", and they just couldn't wait until they get their licenses. After thinking the question through a while, Candis ex-

plained, "it's not really that bad because I have two junior friends who both have cars. I usually go out with them." In agreement, classmate Adrienne Gifford stated, "it's not bad because I usually get rides from my parents, and if they can't take me, I would have to walk or get a ride from a friend."

On the other hand, sophomore Nancy Rzonca commented, "I really hate not being able to drive." Sophomore Kym Clouse,

another upset class member, agreed with Nancy that she really hated the idea of not being able to drive. Kym continued, "I will just be so glad when I get my license. It's really tough not having it now!"

Overall, most members of the class looked forward to "growing older" and being able to drive. Nancy concluded, "It's driving me crazy!"

Walking home from school, sophomore Scott Spongberg wishes he had a car for transportation.



Karin Houk
Tom Hriso
Cheri Huard
Mary Huber
Dave Hughes
Jane Huttie
Joanne Jaceczko



Drew Jackman
Ed Jarosz
Jeff Jarczyk
John Jarczyk
Lorrie Joens
Amy Johnson
Eric Johnson



Karen Kaegebein
Mark Kaegebein
Debbie Kain
Donna Kaminski
Frances Karris
Michelle Kelchak
Scott Kellehor



Doreen Kender
Scott King
Richard Kiszenia
Barry Klosak
Daniel Kmak
Dave Knight
Matt Kobus



Shelly Kolsz
Chris Koman
Deanna Komyatle
Michelle Kornelik
Andrea Kott
Jim Kottaras
Dave Kovacich



Steve Koufus
Robert Kritzer
Lisa Kuzinowski
Diane Kucer
Steve Kuklinski
Brenda Kushnak
Kristine Kuska



Rebecca Labowitz
Steve Lang
Amanan Leahy
John Leary
Marsha Leikotsky



Elynn Lem
Mark Levine
Julie Levy
Dave Lichtsinn
Darryl Lieser



John Linnahe
Karen Little
Kim Lorenzen
Sonia Luera
Mat Lusk



Dan Macenski
 Karen Maday
 Cynthia Madsen
 Nancy Maginot
 April Mahala



Suzet Malek
 Chuck Malinski
 Susan Manak
 Pete Mann
 Chris Marchand



Andja Marich
 Elaine Markovitch
 Tim Markowicz
 Ken Marlowe
 Rob Maroc



Sandy Mason
 Scott Matasovsky
 Tom Mateja
 Brian Matthews
 Jenny Mazanek
 Amy McCarthy
 Linda McCloughry



Mike McKinney
 Mary McLaughlin
 David McLees
 Tim McLoughlin
 Joe McNeill
 Bob Mears
 Hope Melby



Mark Melby
 Sandi Mescall
 Dan Metz
 Catherine Meyer
 Karen Meyer
 Karl Meyer
 Tom Mihalareas



Jim Milan
 Debbie Milne
 Jeff Milne
 Brenda Miller
 Jeff Miller
 Tracy Miller
 Asim Mohinddin



Ken Monaldi
 Chuck Mooney
 Tom Morgan
 Diane Morris
 Paul Mounts
 Steve Bryan
 Anne Mulligan



Sandy Narvid
 Kelli Nash
 Nick Navarro
 Gary Navarro
 Joe Nelson
 Mike Nelson
 Meg Nichol



Battle cries prevailed over the myth that underclassmen don't possess much spirit.

Sophomores, once called the rowdie freshmen, upheld their position by accurately displaying their spirit throughout the year. "I think that we are the rowdiest class and have the best spirit any class has ever had at Munster High School," exclaimed

Being in a rowdie class, sophomore Suzette Malekk displays a "Go for it" button.

Suzanne ElNaggar. Juniors and Seniors were slightly awed as the sophomores provided stiff competition for the rowdiest class at the pep sessions. The sophomore battle cry resounded through the field house as multitudes of rice and confetti flew through the air. "Sometimes upperclassmen really put you down if you don't have any class spirit," remarked sophomore Carole Orosco, "so showing spirit as

underclassmen helps you to earn respect."

"We try to participate in all events and cooperate and work together for the class as a whole" continued Suzanne.

Carole agreed and added, "I think our spirit will continue and grow as upperclassmen as long as everyone cooperates."

As the year drew to a close, the upperclassmen accepted the sophomores' spirit, and sophomores looked forward to becoming rowdie juniors.

Spirit unites sophs



Al Nowak
Susie Oberlander
Sharon Obuch
Jeff O'Donnell
Jennifer Ogorek
Kim Olds
Phyllis Opatera

Carole Orosco
Karla Pajor
Rick Palmer
Laura Papp
Sonja Paragina
Ron Pasko
Caroline Paulson

Debbie Peterson
Don Peterson
Scott Petree
Diane Pieczykolan
Debbie Poi
Vince Pokrncak
Carol Pontius

Helene Pappas
Lynn Powell
Patti Powers
Phil Pramuk
Joe Preston
Wendy Przybylo
Gina Pupillo

Lisa Quasney
Ken Racich
Todd Rakos
Lisa Ramirez
Mari Ramirez
Bill Ramsey
Frank Rapin

Brian Read
Dan Reck
Laurelyn Rednour
Carolyn Reppa
Craig Rice
Kim Richards
Bob Rigg

Something borrowed, something new

"Mom, Jenny had the car yesterday. It's my turn today!" "Dad, Bobby won't leave me alone. Tell him to stop it."

Among all the advantages and disadvantages of being an only child, these complaints were never heard in an only child's life; they were the norm for a big family.

An only child had the advantage of having everything to himself while members of large families shared everything from the car to their underwear. Many children in large

families probably wish that they were the only child at times. "My brothers and sisters always get on my nerves, but I suppose I would miss them if I didn't have them around," commented sophomore Mary Ramirez.

One could plainly see that a large family goes far beyond the benefits of an only child because of the companionship that was involved.

With the advantage of being in a large family, sophomore Sandy Harding receives help on her English homework from her sister, junior Connie Harding.



Pam Roberts
Dave Robinson
Sharon Rogers
John Rosenfeldt
Jayne Rovai
Renee Rubies
Tim Rueth



Julie Ryan
Nancy Rzonca
Cort Sabina
Tami Sajdyk
John Sakellaris
Tina Sakich
Tim Samels



David Schaefer
Laura Schaefer
Richard Scheuermann
Carl Schmidt
Lisa Schweitzer
John Serletic
Rita Siavelis



Todd Sickles
Coleman Silts
Wendy Silverman
Anna Simeoni
David Sipes
Bob Sirounis
Jim Sharp



Marcie Sherman
Lauren Shoemaker
Laura Lee Shultka
Stan Skawinski
Nancy Skurka
Debbie Slosser
Dawn Smallman





Darryl Smith
Kathy Smith
Kevin Smith
Chris Snyder
Nanette Sobacki
Patty Somenzi
Julie Spenos



David Speroff
Scott Spongberg
Sonja Spoyark
Lee St. Arnaud
Lincoln Stafford
Zlatan Stepanovich
Karen Stern



Kim Stirling
Jeff Stoll
Donna Strange
Bill Summers
Patty Switzer
Linda Tallon
Roger Teller



Tammy Thornton
Juanito Ting
Helen Trikich
Tricia Ulber
Natalie Urbanski
Julie Vance
Kathy Vargo



Anne Verbiscer
Christine Vidovich
Mary Jo Vierros
Greg VonAlmen
Jeff Walcott
Steve Walsh
Kathe Wands



Carol Watt
Karyn Waxman
Joe Weisber
Anne Welsh
Kevin Welsh
Tammy Westerfield
Bill Whitted



Heidi Wiley
Kelly Williams
Shannon Wilson
Lynda Witkowski
Michele Witmer
Janice Wojciehowski
Candis Wojcik



Nick Wolf
Cheryl Wull
Chris Wull
Michael Yates
Andy Yerkes
Scott Yonover
Adam Yorke



Lucy Yu
Cheryl Yuraitis
John Zajac
Kevin Zatorski
Helenka Zeman
Renee Zurab
Eva Zygmunt

Natalie Abbott
 Jim Abrinko
 Tim Agerter
 Ela Akay
 Spero Alexion
 Mark Allen
 Bob Alonzo



Angie Andello
 Rick Appelsies
 Jim Argoudelis
 Steve Arnold
 Todd Atwood
 Laura Augustine
 Nicky Bachan



Linda Backe
 Steve Basich
 Kristin Bittner
 Leslie Beach
 John Behrens
 Joe Belinsky
 Laura Bennett



Leanne Beno
 Kirk Billings
 Patty Blanchard
 Dawn Blazek
 Katrina Blazek
 Cari Blankinship
 Kristen Bomberger



Mike Bosnich
 Larry Braman
 Becky Bronco
 Laura Brauer
 Jane Braun
 Iris Broderick
 Ann Broderson



Dance success inspires freshmen

Being a class officer is a difficult job, especially planning and organizing the annual Homecoming Dance," stated Ann Broderson, Freshman Class president.

Although the Freshman Class didn't really have that much to do through their first year, they did have the Homecoming Dance and future years to plan for an organize. "The Homecoming Dance was really hard because we had to do everything ourselves," commented freshman Alice Clark, vice president of her class.

As for the rest of the year, freshman Eileen Collins, class secretary-treasurer explained,

"Although we didn't have any fund raisers planned early in the year, we did plan to have such raisers as bake sales and car washes." Class sponsor Mr. Richard Thomas concluded, "I have encouraged the officers to begin planning for their future."

Though new to the high school system, the Freshman Class officers have succeeded in completing their first year duties.

While making their final plans for the annual Homecoming Dance, freshman officers Eileen Collins, Ann Broderson, and Alice Clark check to make sure the decorations committee has ordered supplies.





Tracy Brown
 Sue Brozovic
 Tracy Burbich
 Amy Cala
 Shelley Callison
 Kevin Canady
 Sue Carlson



Tim Carroll
 Theresa Case
 Marilyn Cassidy
 April Chambers
 Tracy Chapin
 Lena Checroun
 Mindy Chemerinsky



Alice Clark
 Karen Cole
 Eileen Collins
 Karen Comstock
 Jim Condes
 Chris Cornell
 Caryn Costa



Sue Cueller
 Anita Culbertson
 Amy Cyrier
 Andrew Damianos
 Anna Marie Dash
 Karen DeCola
 Lisa Delgado



Mike Dernul
 Chris Derrico
 David DeRoll
 Denise Derow
 Greg Drosin
 Joe Doranski
 Dori Downing



Donn Duhon
 Mickey Eggebrecht
 Brian Elkmann
 Mike Farinas



Charlie Faso
 Bill Featherly
 Dave Ferner
 Mark Fijut



Robyn Fisher
 Robert Fitzgibbons
 Walter Florczak
 Jim Frankos



John Frigo
 Patty Fuller
 Joe Garza
 Robert Garza

Terry Gates



Rick Geiger



Karen Gerlach



Adam Gill



Karen Glass
Mike Goldsach
Lori Goldberg
Karen Goldstein
Helene Goldsmith
Carl Gordon
Mark Gozdecki



Jonathan Gross
Jeanette Gustaf
Julie Hager
John Hales
Rob Hanus
Walter Harding
Jamie Harrison



Kevin Hartoonian
Terrie Hatala
James Hayden
Mark Hecht
Kevin Heggi
John Heip
Tara Herman



Jackie Hibler
Chris Hill
Bryan Hobbic
Michael Hoffman
John Holzhall
Doug Hooper
Joy Horvat



Evelyn Howarth
Vanessa Hughes
Bob Hulet
Dan Hulsey
Steve Hulsey
Dan Hyrley
Rick Hutchings





“A lthough there has been an average decline in enrollment of about 1% every year, this year’s Freshman Class was the largest decline of about 6 ½% loss,” explained assistant principal Mr. John Tennant.

According to Dr. Jack Preston, acting principal, the decrease is just something that works its way through each year.

Mr. James Bawden, guidance counselor, felt the decline could be attributed to three main things: the birth rate is

Despite the decrease of enrollment within the school, there seems to be no decline in spirit, as the Freshman Class cheers at a pep session before the semi-state football game against Hobart.

declining, students who are moving into Munster have, for the most part, completed their education, and there has been an upsurge in private schooling.

“There are many advantages to the declined enrollment,” stated Mr. Gerald Walter, assistant principal. “For instance, there would be smaller class sizes which should be beneficial,” Mr. Tennant added. “Things will be less impersonal, and students will almost all get to know each other better.”

With all things considered, the decline hasn’t hurt the school too much; instead, the students have a better chance for learning,

Slowly on the way down



Alison Hynes
Laura Ingram
Mike Jeneske
Jeff Jerkins
Stefanie Johnson
Laura Jones
Kent Kaluf



Anna Kanich
Jeff Kanich
Dan Karulski
Brian Kazmer
Chris Keil
Mary Kellams
Debbie Konder



Carol Kennedy
Jeff Kierman
Susan Kim
Nannette Kish
Carol Kmiec
Colleen Knutson
Kathy Kolodziej



Mikr Koto
Nicki Kott
Jim Kovach
Amy Kristoff
Sharon Krumrei
Karen Kuklinski
Dare Lamski



Kevin Lane
Allison Langer
Suzanne Tasky
Tim Lee
Lisa Levin
Jim Liming
Jeff Linnane

Mitz Lorentzen
 Brian Lubarda
 Karen Ludders
 Kristine Mager
 Terri Mahler
 George Maler
 Beth Malloy



Dionne Maniotes
 Chris Mannion
 Joe Markovich
 Sue Maroc
 Lee Ann Maroney
 Brad Marroc
 Scott Martin



Tina Martini
 Zoran Martinovich
 Cheron Matthews
 Karin Matthews
 David Maul
 Joe Mazur
 Jim McCormack



Kristin McMahon
 Heidi McNair
 Karen McNamara
 Marcio Megremis
 Dave Mehalso
 Chris Mellon
 Tammy Merritt



Never ending costs hit freshmen

Dollar signs flashed in the eyes of freshmen as they realized that attending school was a costly investment.

Besides the usual costs of going to school, freshmen found added expenses.

Because freshmen cannot drive to school, they had to turn to the bus as an alternative. "I don't mind riding the bus," commented freshman Joy Horvat, "but, of course, this convenience does cost money."

The need for a nutritional lunch had the cash registers ringing as freshmen paid the daily cost of 65 cents or more per lunch to satisfy their hunger. After lunch, one could not help but indulge in a chocolate chip cookie or a cupcake from one of the weekly bakesales.

In taking that big step from junior to senior high,

freshmen realized that their wardrobe was essentially important. Keeping up with the fashions was the major concern. This tacked on an added, but mandatory expense. "I think that fashion is an important part of school," stated freshmen Darlene Popiela. "I spend more money buying clothes as a freshman."

The need to belong took great effect on the underclassmen. Freshmen were faced with dues for their new club memberships, a sweater for Girls Timing Organization, or a new ball for their devotion to the Bowling Club.

Learning to take all of these expenses in stride, freshmen realized that attending high school was a never ending bill.

Keeping up with the cost of being a student, freshman Mark Gozdecki waits patiently for his change after selecting his lunch.





Tim Merritt
 Keith Meseberg
 Kevin Meseberg
 Cindy Messina
 Beth Micenko
 Jane Michael
 Mary Mikalian



Dan Mikus
 Mike Min
 Frank Molinaro
 Jeff Mooie
 Kelly Moore
 Jim Moore
 John Moss



Hal Morris
 Nancy Mucha
 Brian Muller
 Bill Murakowski
 Herb Murillo
 Paula Muskin
 Dana Nagle



Susan Nagy
 Michael Nisevich
 Shannon Noe
 Julie Nowak
 Alison Olah
 Jenny Olds
 Susan Ollo



Paul Ornest
 Dale Opperman
 Beth Orlandi
 Karen Orlich



Tom Papadatos
 Kathy Parker
 Sherne Paval
 Kris Pavdell



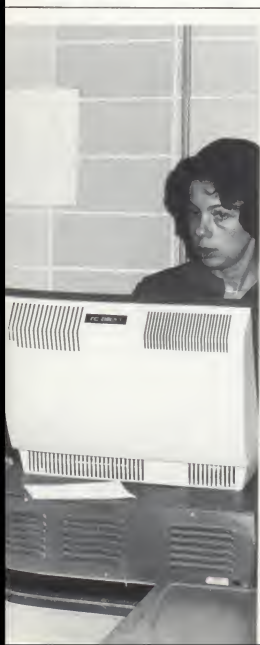
Dayna Pawlowski
 Julius Pawlowski
 Bob Pelley
 Lisa Pennington



Kim Perry
 Diane Peterson
 Kelly Petruch
 Cathy Pfister



Paul Phipps
 Jeff Plesha
 Sandy Polis
 Ron Polyak



Linda Powell
Linda Psaros
Dede Premuk
George Przybysz
Sheila Ramakrishnah
Chris Ramirez
Michael Ramirez



Dwight Reed
Jill Regnier
Dan Robinson
Liz Robinson
Chris Rodriguez
Lisa Rodriguez
Karen Rudakakas



David Saksa
Pat Samito
Melanie Santare
Cort Savage
Julie Sbalchiero
Neil Schmidt
Lisa Schoer



Sue Seefurth
Pamela Selby
Gus Slouris
Karen Sharkey
Carrie Shearer
Mike Sheehy
Mahesh Shetty



Natalie Shimala
George Shinkan
Donela Shetka
James Siavelis
Laurie Siegel
Serbo Simeoni
Dan Sipkosky



Mark Slivka
Anne Smiley
Randy Smith
Bill Somenzi



Laura Speranza
Diane Steorts
Doug Stevens
Dan Stevenson



Tricia Stewart
Gwen Stoll
Anita Strayer
Caryn Stumpf



Ron Svetic
Debbie Tailon
Joe Teller
Jeff Thomas





Traci Thomas
Ralph Thomas
Ben Ingovlich
Rick Tangerman
Sonia Tsouss
John Tsiakopoulos
Kevin Tyrrell



Randy Vale
Linda Vlasich
Pam Vukovich
John Wall
Rick Webber
Kevin Welsh
Larry White



Tom White
Diane Wiger
Joi Wilson
Jacki Witmer
Sue Wojcik
Jim Wolf
David Wolfe



Julie Woodworth
James Yang
Mike Yates
Elizabeth Yosick
Jim Zajac
David Zawada
Bill Zemaits



Jeff Zudock
Reggie Zurab
Kristin Zygmunt
Tony Zygmunt



From "four eyes" to "fashion," the world of eye glasses has become part of numerous students' wardrobe today.

Famous designers like Givinchy, Pierre Cardin, and Gloria Vanderbilt are well known for their success in designing clothes as well as glasses. People all over seem to be wearing a style from one of these designers, no matter what the price.

"I have a pair of eye-glasses designed by Pierre Cardin. They cost me \$125. I don't mind, though, since they are in fashion," stated freshman Jane Braun.

Glasses are in fashion as freshmen Darlene Popiela and Kristen McMahon take part in a new fad.

The styles are endless and the lens shades come in almost every shade of the rainbow. From round to square and blue to purple, no two styles seem to be alike.

Many doctor's say that there is a high demand for glasses today more than ever before.

"We have around 20 to 30 people a month who order glasses that don't really need them. They order them just for fashion," explained Dr. Salvo Marks, a local optometrist.

Glasses are another fad for the time. Everyone all over seems to be looking at the world through a new perspective; eye glasses.

Not four
eyes but
fashion

All offices will be relocated in a soon-to-be-constructed building in conjunction with the Police and Fire Departments near Ridgeway Park.

To make extra money, junior Don Gifford turns out one of the many pizza pies for the evening.



M

inus the neon lights, sky scrapers and busy streets, Munster was no longer just a residential area but a business-oriented community.

Recently the town had acquired many new specialty shops and res-

taurants which made it possible to buy life's necessities right here, and at the same time, support the community. Stu-

dents depended on the local businesses for entertainment, relaxation, food, clothes, and exercise.

The rapidly growing business sections were not the only thing trying to build for the better. The enlarging of the elementary schools and the library made it possible to broaden the community's learning opportunities.

To add to the growth of public services, subdivisions, such as the new Twin Creeks area, attracted many families

from different places to move for better investments.

A decade ago, residents were accustomed to traveling to other towns for their shopping, leisure, and entertainment; however, Munster has built to appropriate the growing needs of the community today.

As the new maintenance garage goes up, buses will be housed in a new, safer, and more convenient storage station.

Community Support



Special delivery. A last minute check assures senior Nema Watson that her truck is full of fresh milk supplied by Pleasant View Dairy, 2625 Highway, Highland. Now she is ready to begin her home deliveries.



Checking it out. In a few years many will be getting a place of their own and will be needing appliances from vacuum cleaners to coffee makers. Munster Appliance, 609 Ridge Road, has a vast variety to choose from as freshman Susan Laskey discovers.



What's your racquet? Big Red Sports provides all the sports equipment that you could need. Seniors Kim Torok, Darci Gray, and Sue Block show off their tastes in athletic equipment and clothes. 921 Ridge Road.

Complete service. In the times of rising prices and less qualified service, you can still find "red carpet service" at Willman's Standard, 747 Ridge Road. Sophomore Jeff Cleland can attend to your every need.



Dreams can come true. Not all fantasies become realities; however, senior Pam DeKolf knows that the dream of buying her own car can soon come true with Webb Ford's, 9809 Indianapolis, Highland, affordable and reasonable prices.

One, two, three. Quick service is essential to Caryn Mott's job of upholding the McDonald's reputation of speed and quality for all their customers. 515 Ridge Road.

Here's looking at you. Eyeglasses have become a fashionable item, and Munster Optical, 7905 Calumet, provides a variety of styles to suit your taste as freshman Christine Bomberger displays her new pair of designer specs.



MARCUS
CAR & TRUCK
RENT or LEASE

MAF

MARCUS TRUCK RENTAL

Convenience and low prices. These words are important no matter what we are purchasing; however, certain items are out of range. Marcus Auto Rental, 8840 Indianapolis Highland, leases out cars, pick-ups, and trucks for whatever the occasion may be.



Got the munchies? Mouth-watering pizza topped with a tangy tomato sauce and accented with all your favorite extras are sure to please your never ending hunger. Lorenzo's Italian Villa, 8124 Calumet, can satisfy your munchies.

Another cold winter? No way! This year plan early and reserve your place on a plane or cruise ship to some exotic isle. Juniors Ed Gomez and Caryn Mott try to imagine their "dream come true vacation." Prestige World Travel, 711 Ridge Road, can make their dream and yours a reality.



TEMPLE PHARMACY

7905 CALUMET AVENUE

MUNSTER, INDIANA 46321

William D. Ford, R.Ph.

Donald E. Meyer, R.Ph., Manager
Jack A. Klee, R.Ph., Asst. Mgr.
Sharon Hartman, R.Ph.

Marvin E. Sadewasser, R.Ph.

Professional Pharmacists ... Serving Medicine thru
Pharmacy



Service with a smile. Salads are only one of the many tantalizing items on Sizzler Family Steakhouse's menu. Sizzler offers a wide variety of steaks and seafood at low prices. Senior Nancy Racich prepares a salad for customers to eat while waiting for their meal. 428 Ridge Road, Munster and 9010 Indianapolis Boulevard, Highland.

Building your future. Any task, big or small, at home or at work needs supplies. Highland Lumber, 2930 Ridge Road, Highland, has all the supplies to build a float, a house, or even a boat. Junior Mark Ignas examines a two-by-four before deciding what to buy for his new home.



Look of content. To satisfy all your building needs contact Gaddis Construction, 9430 Calumet Avenue, Junior Bruce Yalowitz leaves contented after completing plans for his new darkroom.



Fitness is contagious. Being healthy is a good feeling but good health can only be achieved through the medical profession. Dr. Halum can help you as he has helped his children Renee, senior; Kurt, junior; Ray and Michelle. 800 MacArthur.

Personalized service. Quality lawn care is what you receive from Meyer Landscaping, 1529 MacArthur. Mark, Mike, and Jeff Meyer make sure that every customer is satisfied.



Creative gifts. For that out of the ordinary gift from stuffed animals to soft sculptured "Little People," Fascinations has the gift for your special someone. Junior Mary Jo Branco contemplates her exotic gift. 1650 45th Avenue.



Insure your assets. Once you have finally bought that new car, you'll need insurance to protect its assets. Koester Insurance Agency, 512 Ridge Road, will insure you and your assets at reasonable rates. Come on in today. Judy Groves, Susie Newhart, Bonnie Luberda, and Clyde Brown will see to it that you are fully insured.

From Streisand to the Rolling Stones. Most people enjoy music and listen to the radio and albums constantly. Some people have the bug so bad that they want to be a part of it, so they learn how to play an instrument. Jeff Molinaro, junior, picks his guitar at his lesson at Lynn's Music Shop, 8208 Calumet, where a variety of guitars, pianos, and organs are available.

Fly away to a stylewave. A good haircut and style can change a person's appearance as Cheri Huard, sophomore, gets a new look from an expert beautician. International Hairport can give you a new look with perfection, 7905 Calumet.



Planning a party? Parties are always something that everyone looks forward to as part of their weekend plans. Giving a party takes careful planning and buying the right food. Burgers, 1830 45th, sells a variety of food as sophomore

Chris Koman and junior Kathy Koman consider the many items that they will need.

Breaking and Entering. No one thinks about theft unless it happens to them. Cars are a big investment for anyone and especially for teenagers; therefore, you will want the best coverage available. Don Powers Agency, 911 Ridge Road, insures all types of cars at modest prices as senior Lisa Lopiccolo and her mom copy a report.

Back to childhood fantasies. We all like to get away from it all and back to our childhood once in a while. Mari Sartain, junior, remembers her reminiscing and purchasing a stuffed animal at the Red Garter Shop.





Helpful friends. Part of life is dying and when one of your loved ones passes away you do not want to be burdened with troublesome details. Burns Kish Funeral Home, 8415 Calumet, can take this problem out of your hands. Seniors Kevin Kish, John Lanman, Reed Oslan, Jim Sakelaris.

Up to date styles. Even if you step inside with long tangles or your hair pulled back in barettes, the Chateau Bellissima Coiffures, 1650 45th Avenue, can make you look like a million bucks. Juniors Kurt Halum and Mary Jo Branco check out their new styles while Mr. Jim Pupillo and Connie Eenigenburg admire their work.



Eat your way to happiness. After a big night out on the town enjoy a late night snack at Shoop's Hamburgers, 215 Ridge Road, which offers a varied selection of items. You are sure to be pleased as Bill Gomez, senior, and Laura Brauer, freshman, discover.



Fashionwear. When you need a new place for shoes because you are tired of all the old styles, look to Fitt's Fine Footwear, 3307 Ridge Road, Lansing. They have all the latest styles in shoes and boots as demonstrated by Cathy, sophomore, and Lisa Fitt, junior.

Money makes the world go 'round. This is a widely used phrase which most people are now realizing is pertinent to their future plans and everyday life. It's time to arrange for professional advice on finances. Juniors Kristin Dommersberger and Kerry Conner receive various options for a savings account at Mercantile National Bank 715 Ridge Road.



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Programs! Get your programs! Isn't it frustrating to attend a sporting event and wonder who the athletes are? A program would come in handy at this time. Magint Printing, 7325 Indianapolis Blvd, Hammond, prints programs as well as invitations and business cards.



Do your jeans speak French? If not you are probably shopping at the wrong store. For that "Savoir faire" look, shop at the right place—Einhorn's Town and Country Women's Apparel. For the look that's right senior Melinda Pieters can help you shop Einhorn's in the Woodmar Shopping Center, 6542 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond.

Black socks—they never get dirty... but unfortunately the rest of your wardrobe does. To keep your clothes and linens crisp and clean come to Porter's Cleaners, 7957 Calumet Ave., where Carolyn Maloney, junior, will greet you and your laundry with a warm smile.



Feed a cold, starve a fever. As flu and sickness set in it's nice to know that you have a reliable place to fill your doctor's prescription. Prescription Counter 200 Monticello Drive, Dyer, has a friendly atmosphere and the pharmacist treats you with red carpet service.



Have a Pepsi Party. Always have Pepsi on hand when unexpected friends and neighbors drop in. Paragon staff parties it up with delicious tasting Pepsi. 9300 Calumet Avenue.

Turkey, You WIN! For all you non-bowling fans, that means three strikes in a row. Most anyone can achieve the skill of bowling three or even more strikes in a row with practice. You can get that practice at Munster Lanes, 8000 Calumet Avenue. They offer a wide variety of leagues and clubs through which to practice. Junior John Kontos takes aim as junior Peter Klobochar watches in background.



Going into business for yourself? Whether you're your own boss or not, you're going to need office equipment and McShanes Northern Indiana Stationery Company, 1844 45th Avenue, is the place for all your office or school supplies. The next time you decide to shop around, just make one stop at McShanes. Juniors Sue Fuller and Carrie Nelson did and they were satisfied with what they found.

Bess Friedheim Jewelry

1035 STERLING

FLOSSMOOR, ILLINOIS 60422

312-799-2441

Standing proud. If you have ever worn an outfit to school that you thought was outdated or unattractive, the Jean Mill is the place to go for a new outfit. They offer a wide selection so you can step out in style just as seniors Sandy Craty, Kim Geiger, Terri Long, Debbie Markovich and Diane McMorris. 1200 Sheffield Avenue, Dyer.



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Get ready to rock. As rock takes on the world a second time around, you need not sit back and watch it run its course—join in the fun! Music Lab, 17805 Burnham Avenue, Lansing, IL, can supply you with all the needed equipment. You can even start your own band like seniors Bill Mears and Greg Nagle.

The meatier the better. For those late night snacks, or for anytime, make yourself a hearty coldcut sandwich with products from Munster Sausage, 615 Ridge Road. Tracy Richards makes her choice for a little snack at dad's store.



Grin and bear it. A visit to the dentist is not always a pleasant one, but it can be made exciting. Dr. Kelchak, D.D.S. makes the task as bearable as possible. Jay Kelchak imitates dad on sister Kim, junior. 1650 45th Avenue.



Indiana's own. It's not everyday that a restaurant caters to an entire state, but this is a special case. Miner Dunn, 8940 Indianapolis Boulevard, Highland, developed their own special fried chicken. It's crisp and juicy and made to Hoosier liking. Like seniors Jean Cerajewski, Terri Moore, and Penny Shegich, pick some up today.

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 FERRO.



1820 45th Avenue
Munster

Quadrophonic Sound. As the excitement wears off after getting your driver's license, driving can become boring. Brighten up those monotonous times by listening to your favorite songs playing on a radio system from Community Radio and TV, 9445 Indianapolis Boulevard, Highland. Seniors Brian Thomson and Bob Zondor make their decision.

From Plain Jane to Ms. Movie Star. If you are tired of the hum drum hairstyles of today and you want a change, Market Square Hair Designs can solve your problem. They can give you that chic look that impresses everyone. Junior Lisa Mauer braved a new style for that special look. 919A Ridge Road.



Around the world in 80 days. It no longer takes 80 days to travel world-wide. With Impact Travel to guide you, you can tour the world in three weeks. Senior Susan Goldenberg looks over a package deal with a friendly Impact Travel agent. 619 Ridge Road.



Future Millionaire? There is always the possibility that a fellow classmate will be a future millionaire, and that person may even be you! Start now and save those bucks—it may happen sooner than you think. You can speed the process up by opening up a savings account now—if you don't already have one—and Gary National Bank is the place to go. Seniors Julie Mason and Anita Webber submit their applications to save for college. 7967 Calumet Avenue.

No stone goes unturned. Construction products involve careful planning and much responsibility. When Morrison Construction, 1834 Summer Street, Hammond, is asked to perform a job they do it with excellence. Stephanie Johnson, freshman; Lisa Johnson, junior; Tim Powers, senior; and senior Joe Mecysine board a crane to complete a project.





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 SECURITY STORM DOORS

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236 RIDGE RD. MUNSTER
 PARKING IN REAR



45, 50, 55, try for 60. Building muscles is not for guys only, girls must also keep their bodies toned up. Lori Heiber, senior, demonstrates this at Olympic Racquetball Club, 9245 Calumet Avenue.



Floor covering. It's never too soon to begin thinking of buying a home or apartment. Once you have that special place you will need to furnish it. Leary's Linoleum, 7220 Calumet, Hammond, is the place to look for floor basics. Do-niele and Bobby play at Grandpa's store.



Hot off the press. Graduation entails a lot of planning. Largus Speedy Print, 213 Ridge Road, can take care of the smaller details of printing up the invitations. You have to do the rest—GRADUATE! Senior Rick Conway reads the press for production.

Not for women only. In these days of liberation and equal rights, many men are finding women in their job fields and even in their clothing stores. Seniors Vickie Stevenson and Roxanne Paulson invade Zandstra's Men's Store, 2629 Highway Ave., Highland, where men's clothes have become the woman's latest style.

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seasons

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Misses and Junior
ready to wear,
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intimate apparel,
Gentlemen's
fashions,
Children's dress
and playwear,
and fashionable
footwear for
everyone.

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Store**

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At H.D.S. quality is always in style,

Good taste always in fashion.



Fine dining. After a game or dance or even for a quick snack, think of Lox, Stock and Bagel. They serve more than just their name and you receive courteous service in a charming atmosphere. Senior Dave Krueger and junior Michelle Linos take a quiet break from the daily routine. 9318 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland.



Your dream come true. Becoming a doctor takes a lot of hard work and determination. Although Gary Surgical, 9430 Calumet Ave., cannot help with the schooling, they can help you with the surgical supplies needed to begin a practice on your own. Remember that junior Colleen Snow and Mr. Snow will be around when your schooling is through.

April showers bring May flowers . . . and Enchanted Florist can bring them to you. Flowers tend to enhance the decor of a room, cheer up a hospital patient and keep your loved one enchanted with you. Junior Edye Spungen plays an important part in maintaining the flowers' freshness. 919 Sheffield, Dyer.

Cut and Dry. Sometimes the usual barber shop just won't do for a special occasion; therefore, guys need to turn to a professional hairstyling shop. Pfister's Hairstyling, 4767 Cleveland Street, Merrillville, can accommodate your demands to fit your personality.

Contrary to popular belief, Ten years ago a drug store was just that—a store selling drugs. Its one and only purpose was to fill prescriptions. Meanwhile, Munster Pharmacy, Ridge Road and Hohman Ave., has changed the stereotyped drug store to a type of "mini market" by offering everything from lotion to house plants, as sophomores Margaret Behrens and Kim Lorenzen show us.



Don't worry mom he's eating right. In today's hectic society it's good to know that you can still get a tasty hot meal at a low price. Arby's, 8100 Calumet Ave., offers a variety of platters for any taste. Junior Kevin Nash assures customers of a satisfactory meal.

Très Chic. This is the phrase that people will use when they see you stepping out in style with men's wear from Joe Hirsch. For the latest up-to-date styles visit Joe Hirsch like junior Chuck Reed and be noticed. In the Woodmar Shopping Center, 6542 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond.



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Baubles and beads. For all your diamond and jewelry needs visit Urcan's Keepsake. They have a wide selection to choose from. 921 Sheffield, Dyer.

A family affair. With all the fast food restaurants around, customers tend to be treated as numbers rather than people. Well, that's different at Rico's, 3716 Ridge Road, Lansing. Rico's treats every customer with special care to insure

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We can make your day. It may be summer now, but just think—soon it will be winter and you will find yourself waking up to a snowy blizzard. Don't trouble yourself to get dressed and trudge through the snow to find out there's no school. Instead, lay back, relax, and turn to WJOB, 1230 AM, for a complete list

of school closings, lunches, and up-to-date news segments plus all the latest tunes. Junior Diane and sophomore Sharon Grambo broadcast a late breaking news flash.



Practice makes perfect. The art of photography needs as much technique and precision as Sharon Grambo and JoAnne Jaszenko utilize when applying make-up for a performance. Save the memories of high school with perfect photographs from Root Photographers.

"What will it be?" Surrounded by pictures of baseball and football stars, juniors Kerri Connor, Jack Krawczyk, David Minn, and Adrienne Serina enjoy the sporting atmosphere and scrumptious food at the Charlie Horse Restaurant, 8317 Calumet.



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Go west young man. Get away from it all. Tired of the cold weather? Want to move to a warmer climate? Ready to settle down in a nice community? Sun Realty, 6642 Calumet Hammond can help you sell your house at a reasonable

price. Freshman Mike Kotsko and Jim Frankos smile with content as another house is sold.

Making it beautiful. The first obstacle is buying a house or apartment to suit your taste; the second hurdle to overcome is furnishing it with exquisite furniture and accessories from Tilles Furniture, 901 Ridge Road. Setting up a showcase for display are juniors Tracy Rigg and Margaret Kelly; and sophomores Bob Rigg and Zlatan Stepanovich.

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For sale by owner. A sign perched in your yard will not produce results, but a Price Realty sign, 9532 Calumet Ave., will command response for the buying or selling of houses. Senior Sandy Cray points out several locations on the map.



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Hot and delicious. For a slight change from the dull routine of those fast food restaurants, try a hot mouth-watering pizza with all the toppings of John's Pizzeria, 2833 Highway Highland. Julie and Maegan Bacino examine what daddy has to offer to his customers at his restaurant.

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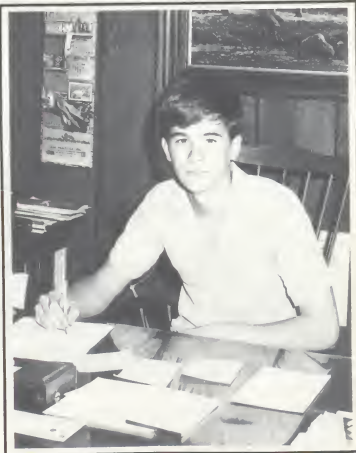
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Paragon Volume 15 of Munster High School was printed by Herff Jones Printing Company of Montgomery, AL, employing offset lithography. The book uses 9 x 12 format with 308 pages including a special four page fold-out that was tipped in between the front end sheet and title page. It was printed on 80 pound Bordeaux paper with brown VCB endpapers and had a press run of 1150 copies. Cover and backbone were silkscreened in Dark Brown #19 on to a cream linen-like material #4212.

All body copy was set in 10 pt. Optima, while captions were in 8 pt. Optima and the index in 6 pt. Optima. All subheads were set in 18 pt. Optima medium. Headlines were a combination of graphic aids from Formatt Corporation and company type. Breaking the Routine section used Formatt #5229 in 48 and 144 pt. and Formatt #5219 in 48 pt. Initial letter was Formatt #4225 in 84 pt. School Life section used Formatt #5668 and #5547 in 36 pt. Faculty, senior and underclass portraits were taken by Root Photography of Chicago. A Sporting Affair section used Formatt #5386 in 36 pt. Kickers were set in 18 pt. Helios Condensed and initial letter in 48 pt. Helios Condensed. All scoreboxes were set in 8 pt. Optima. Names and faces section used 30 pt. and 36 pt. Optima Medium. All name idents were set in 8 pt. Optima. Community Support section used one cut out picture for each spread.

Four color prints were used on the foldout and on pages 22 and 23. Opening signature was done in spot colors H.J. 542 Cerulean and H.J. 471 Rust.

The Paragon staff thanks the Sun Journal Newspaper for the use of their Boys Swim State pictures, and Mr. George Kingsley for all his helpful advice. Our wholehearted thanks goes to Mrs. Nancy Hastings for helping us get through the year and everything involved in putting out this book.

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Preparing to lead their float through the Homecoming parade, juniors Amy Kiernan, Renee Gray, Carolyn Hudec, and Ed Gomez shout their class' battlecry.



Encompassing cycles of growth ...

Building for bigger and better ... When does it all stop? Did the improvements end as the 418 seniors received their long awaited diplomas, or as the other 1152 students got their report card in June? Did they end when the construction workers welded the steel beams of the new classroom wing signifying the development of a new structure?

Or do the revisions continue through life, as people constantly strive to improve their surroundings and life styles?

When the school doors opened in

September, students were greeted with construction hassles; curriculum changes, including a weighted grading scale for advanced classes; and the anticipation of adjusting to a new principal.

As the year continued the School Board changed graduation requirements, hoping to encourage students to strive harder academically. These changes included raising the minimum credits needed to graduate to 38, and adding required classes in English, mathematics and social studies.

However, seniors Susan Goldenberg, Margaret Novak, Judy Stoddart and Stan Sygment achieved the high academic

standards on their own as they were chosen Class Valedictorians with their 4.0 accums.

Although not everyone could be number one, athletes practiced day in and day out, striving to improve themselves. For some, this dedication paid off, as Boys Swimming captured their 7th State crown and 11 other varsity teams completed winning seasons. For others, the year provided a time for growth and hopes for a more successful record next year.

Clubs and organizations found this same building process. While many groups succeeded at planning activities



Slowly but surely the new addition to the athletic facilities are constructed, making the horseshoe barely recognizable. This attempt to enlarge and enhance the already existing structures, although not greatly appreciated now, will be valued, in years to come.

In honor of Arbor Day, Student Government members senior Suzie Strater, juniors Ed Gomez and Sue Fuller, along with sponsor Mr. Hal Coppage and principal Dr. David Dick plant a tree to beautify the school grounds.



never-ending

for their members, for some, the year was especially successful. Speech and Debate sent a record-tieing five individuals to national competition, while Distributive Education, Office Education Association and Chess Team also sent members to Nationals.

Individuals didn't get lost in the system. As construction workers built new walls, students tore down other barriers as they expanded friendships.

While some students felt their improvements ended when they received their diploma, most realized that this was just one more phase in the continuous cycle of building for bigger and better.



Hard practicing by juniors Mark Luberta and Branco Marich, and sophomores Steve Koufos and Kevin Welsh pays off as the Soccer team ended its season victoriously.

Popular opinion of the Ayatollah is portrayed by the popular home movie character of *Saturday Night Live*. Senior Mark Klawinski adds levity to the problems in the middle East by wearing his expressive T-shirt.



Relief encompasses juniors Bob Gresham, Jim Yasko and Randy Brauer, and sophomore Scott Hasse as the 2:40 p.m. bell announces the end of the school day.

Goggles were a must during Chemistry lab to ensure safety. Senior Paul Halas receives aid from instructor Mr. Donald Ullman.



Beginning with a firm foundation, one of the many bricklayers magically transforms a pile of bricks into an entire wall.

Breaking the tension of competition, junior Debbie Dye takes refuge under her towel.





